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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ARCHIVES





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Courier

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Harvey, Illinois

For Progress
Harvey, Illinois

OCTOBER 7, 1952

Sophs Elect Hetfield President; Murawski to Lead Freshmen

CO-ED COUNCIL, MEN'S CLUB VOTE, TOO

At a meeting of the sophomore class, Sept. 23, Kent Hetfield was elected president of the sophomore class.

Hetfield hails from Harvey and is enrolled in the pre-engineering curriculum. He had charge of requirements for the Men's club initiation this year and worked on committees for the Christmas and Interlodge dances last year.

Bod Stamm was elected secretary-treasurer. Stamm is enrolled in the forestry curriculum and lives in Ivanhoe.

Ray Fischer
was chosen representative of the sophomore class to the Student council. He is enrolled in the pre-engineering curriculum and lives in Blue Island.

Fischer is taking the place of George Rohde on the council as Rohde is automatically a member as president of the Men's club. The other representatives from the sophomore class who were elected to the council last year are Frank Newton and Norm Paasch.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

On Sept. 30, the freshmen elected Dick Murawski their president. Dick is a graduate of TTHS and lives in Thornton. He is majoring in physical education.

Frank Mech was elected as the freshman secretary-treasurer.

The class representatives to the Student council who were elected at the meeting are Jack Bennett, Barb Lenox, and Bob Maros.

The frosh chose Mr. Schloss as their class sponsor.

The student council is now complete with eleven members.

Joy Remier, president of the Co-ed club, is a new member representing the women.

Pat Kaczmarski was chosen to represent the COURIER and CALDRON. Pat is a freshman and is a member of the journalism class, working for both the COURIER and the CALDRON.

On Sept. 26, Clara Krause was elected as the freshman representative to the Co-ed club council. Clara will work with officers and sorority leaders of the club. She is a TTHS grad from Dolton.

Sept. 16, Monday, the first day of classes, Joe Marchello was elected Men's club treasurer. He is replacing Don Nalon, who resigned at the beginning of the semester.

PEPCATS OPEN '52 ENROLLMENT

The Pep Cats started the 1952 football season with a "Yea . . . Team!" With Mr. Swanberg as their sponsor, Betty Wells, Jeanne Jaracz, and Patt Christy, the present cheerleaders, gave the first pep assembly of the year, Friday, Sept. 26.

It has been announced by Mr. Swanberg that tryouts for cheerleaders will be held in the Girls' gym at 4:30 Monday, Oct. 13. All freshmen women who are interested are urged to attend.

The judges will consist of Miss Grace Holton, Mr. Arnold Koester, Mr. Roy Swanberg, and the present cheerleaders.

The women have purchased new uniforms made up of black slacks, white sweaters, and orange letters.

The main purpose of the cheerleaders is to promote better school spirit at both football and basketball games.

JC-ites Wined and Dined At Club Premier, Sept. 25

Thornton Junior college held its welcoming mixer, Club Premier, for the entire student body and faculty members on Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The program continued in the Little Theater and concluded in the Girls' gym.

George Rohde acted as toastmaster at the dinner. The sophomore class president, Kent Hetfield, welcomed the freshman class. Clara Krause replied to the welcome for the freshmen. The faculty and faculty wives were then introduced to the students.

Representatives of the various clubs and organizations were called upon to tell about the many extra-curricular activities offered by their respective organizations.

After the dinner the group went to the Little Theater to see the entertainment. Gordon Phillips served as master of ceremonies.

He introduced George Pochos, who in turn presented the Pepo girls, a group consisting of Kay Hesson, Lorraine DeHaan, Phyllis Rignon, Helen Schlesewski, and Malvin Kasputis. They sang, "I Love Men."

"Autumn Leaves" was sung by Donna Gardner accompanied by Ruthie the Brenner. Patt Christy and Lou Werk gave their interpretation of "Sllaughter on Tenip Avenue."

Bette Wells, Charles Clark, Norm Paasch, and Chuck Rawson, "Las Moscas," sang "Shanty Town" and did an original song number. Climaxing the entertainment was Jeannine Brosset's character dance done to the "St. Louis Blues."

Roger Schrieber's "Low Tones" provided the music for dancing in the Girls' gym. Several mixer dances were led by Bob Biel and Jean Mathieu.

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This year's enrollment of 329 hit a new peak since the veterans were here in 1947, when there were 360 students.

This is the second largest enrollment in the history of the junior college. There are 214 freshmen, 115 sophomores—247 men and 82 women.

Although there is a wide range in ages—from fifteen to thirty-five, the average age is eighteen.

Egypt, Estonia, Brazil, Yugoslavia, and Canada represent the birth places of six students. Twenty-one states, from California to New York, were birth places of other J.C. students.

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Editorials

Clubs at Thornton

Perhaps some of you students, particularly you new ones, are not fully acquainted with the clubs at TJC.

The Co-ed club, W.A.A., and the Men's club are the three largest organizations at Thornton. All the clubs are fully organized as far as membership is concerned, and each has a lively and diversified calendar planned to provide you with enough activities throughout the year.

The language clubs, the Drama club, Lambda Epsilon, and the Rife club are the minor organizations. Each club follows its own particular field of interest and no backgrounds or qualifications are necessary, other than the rule in the language clubs that the member must have studied or be studying the particular language to which the club is devoted.

The major clubs need workers—students who are willing to help on various committees for dances, parties, and teas. The minor clubs need them too, but first they must have the members to form the committees.

In previous years, there has been a lot said about the lack of leadership and absence of school spirit at Thornton. This year, let's eliminate the necessity for all that preaching. If the students take an interest in the College, they naturally take an interest in its organizations. YOU'RE interested in Thornton, aren't you?

This Is Your Paper

This is YOUR paper. We of the COURIER staff print only what you, the students of Thornton Junior College, want to read. It is our pleasure, if not our duty, to satisfy the needs of all of the organizations and the individuals of the college.

But we have to know what you, the students, want. If we fail to publish what you want to read, or if we present the articles in what you think is the wrong way, we would like to know it. We welcome constructive criticism, favorable or unfavorable, and any suggestions, improvements, or ideas, from students outside of the journalism staff.

One favor—please do not present your criticisms or ideas directly to the editors, the sponsor, or members of the COURIER staff. Write a letter to the editor, sign it or not, and place it in the editor's mailbox in the COURIER-CALDRON office. In that way, your suggestion can be discussed and acted upon.

We also need material, particularly information on news stories and suggestions for new columns and features.

Remember: it's your paper. Read it to enjoy it, but read it critically. We want to hear from you.

Editors

DRAFT DATA

Draft-eligible J.C. students will find the same regulations confronting them in 1952-53 as they did last year.

Selective service college qualification tests will be held on Dec. 4, 1952, and on Apr. 23, 1953, at approximately one thousand examination centers.

A college student who is classified 1-A in his freshman year will remain in that category until the

completion of his school year. However, he must remain in the upper half of his class in order to be deferred.

As a sophomore he must stay in the upper two-thirds of his class, and during his junior and senior years, he is required to place in the upper three-quarters.

Selective service officials have pointed out that both the score on the college qualification test and the placement in the class will have to balance equally in order to receive deferment.

THE COURIER

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors Joy Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch

Sports Editor Charles Clark

Make-up Editor Pat Kaczmarski

Business Managers Lorraine DeHaan, Lora Schmidt

Circulation Manager Carol Greb

Reporters.... Evelyn Baggs, Patt Christy, Bille Gorham, Carol Greb,

Carol Halverson, Kay Hesson, Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry

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Bill McGuffin, Ernest Rohr, Chuck Westcott

Cartoonist Hank Grunst

Photographers Don Nalon, Al Paluskiewicz

New Superintendent Likes TJC, Harvey

"A course is only as good as its teachers, and I believe J.C. has one of the finest and most co-operative staffs I've seen. It is headed by the very capable Dean Beck." This was the reply made by Dr. E. M. Hanson when asked his feelings toward J.C.

This tall, slender, and personable gentleman has been overwhelmed with the friendliness of the school and the town. "I've heard people talk about their school and town, but never with the enthusiasm that the people here display."

Dr. Hanson attended a small college for two years, which brought him the close friendship that have meant so much to him. He feels that we at J.C. will make friends with whom we will always keep in touch.

When Mrs. Hanson came here to find a home, she was very much pleased with the school and the community. Dr. and Mrs. Hanson have two daughters who are planning to continue working in Pueblo, Colorado, and three sons, living in Harvey.

Dr. Hanson earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Minnesota. He did graduate work at the University of Colorado and received his doctorate in educational administration at Stanford in California. He was secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, an education fraternity, while attending college.

Beginning as a teacher, he advanced to the offices of principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent. He has been a superintendent of a high school and a grammar school. This is the first time he has been a superintendent of a junior college.

"You are a part of the 2 1/2 million students attending college," he pointed out at the opening assembly. "I heartily congratulate you for being a part of the 35% who are going on to college, and for not being among the 65% who either couldn't continue or just didn't want to." He told of a boy who came back to school from the service willing to further his education to the best of his ability, for he then realized the value of an education. "Because Thornton is an accredited college, you are given an opportunity to transfer to another college to finish out your four years," he said. "You have a closer contact with the faculty and the people in your classes. Only through co-operation will you benefit by this opportunity now being offered," he finished.

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FLOWER SHOP
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WORK & SPORT CLOTHES
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ANCHOR OIL COMPANY
"Making Warm Friends" with
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1800 CHICAGO ROAD
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GUERNSEY
MILK
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IT'S A DAN RIVER FABRIC
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EAGLE STORE
183 East 154th St.

R. S. V. P.

What do you think of the 3 to 1 ratio at TJC?
Edna Ballweber: Unusual situation.

Donna Gardner: What better thing could happen?
Richard Murawski: Every man for himself.

Gerry Kramer: It's the most wonderful thing I've heard of!
Jack Bennett: Pretty nice—now I can get my homework done.

Clara Krause: I still don't believe it!
Yodar Critch: (Your reporter had quite a time with this—Critch insists now is the time to catch one. We've just finished three laps around the chem room.)

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Dozens of beautiful patterns
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P. T. A. Awards

Faculty Members

At a meeting of the P.T.A. held on September 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, Miss Grace Holton, Miss Elizabeth Ford, Mr. A. H. McDougal, Miss Marthalou Gray, Miss Marguerite Begnoche, and Miss Flora Gallegos were presented with honor scrolls. They were awarded these scrolls because they exemplified the P.T.A. ideal, which is to serve as a friend between the school and the home.

The people who receive the awards have the money toward the scholarship fund given in their name.

Miss Holton was given the scroll for her understanding and sympathetic counseling of the women in the junior college.

G. C. MILHAHN, Florist

15130 LINCOLN AVE.

(Mich. City Rd.)

Dolton 0938 Dolton, Ill.

A/G Grill

BEST

SNACKS and LUNCHES

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STUDENTS

Have Their Clothes Kept

NEAT AND CLEAN

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Phone Harvey 1600

Knotty Pine School Store

SANDWICHES

COFFEE

ROLLS

Between Class Refreshments

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

For the Love Of Amoebae

by Barbara Lenox

Some amoebae are like that. I'd rather not tell you about them but certain things in life just have to be faced.

In the first place, the amoeba is a hypocrite. One who is most charming in a jar of ooze on Dr. Jewell's desk will turn into a nasty little stinker when you try to examine it under a microscope.

Just to find one of the rascals through your lens is quite a feat. Amoebae constantly slip all over the slide determinedly trying to keep from your line of vision. After a few hours when one is finally intercepted, clips must be put on the slide to hold it steady. This is a process sounding simple enough—but one which usually ends up in a squashed amoeba. Then it just lies there and sulks. This is very unnerving. How does one go about giving artificial respiration to an amoeba?

Wearing a menacing expression by now, in vain hopes of discouraging fellow zoologists from strolling through your line of light, you try to find another amoeba. By this time all the ooze on the slide has dried up and the amoeba with it. You may as well resign yourself to starting all over.

As you stoically clean your slide, you notice your lab partner complacently studying his amoeba, answering all the required questions, and making all the required drawings.

You know, some people are like that, too.

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Mr. President, I Move---

Joy Regnier

"Hey, Ragged Ears!" calls a voice in reply, what turns around but a laughing, babbling, 5 foot 8 inch mass of joy, sometimes known as Joy Regnier or "Ragged Ears". This gal just won't frown and when asked to name her happiest moment, she seemed unable to choose just one moment out of the many happy ones she spends. Finally, she admitted that she "practically died in ecstasy when elected president of the Co-ed club."

Joy is not only president of the Co-ed club, but is also co-editor of the COURIER. She has had some experience in journalism and plans to major in it next year at the University of Illinois. "I'll probably get kicked out of journalism class for saying this," she whispered, "but later on I would like to go into the magazine field rather than newspaper work."

Despite holding two important positions, Joy manages to find time to do such inspiring things as doodling, knitting, and eating. She appears to be an olive friend and can't think of a tastier dish than olives on ice cream. Joy also likes to eat "Auf Wiedersehen", which, according to her, has a sentimental value.

As for her philosophy of life, Joy believes in simply living from one day to the next. "I think one can get a lot out of life just by being himself and enjoying little things. Also, I think that if a person has something kind to say, he should say it because people are too often hurt, and too rarely appreciated."

Joy very skillfully describes her most embarrassing moment. It seems that when the school bus for which she had been waiting pulled up to the curb, she accidentally fell backwards over a fire plug, dropped her armful of books (she was a freshman at the time), and lay sprawled on the sidewalk, pleading to her girl friend to help her pick up her books. Joy then realized that her girl friend was already on the bus and that she was talking to herself in front of a busload of laughing faces.

George Rohde

"Can't stop now. Gotta go to a meeting!" That seems to be George (Cork) Rohde's byword. It's not that he doesn't want to stop and chat, but with his responsibilities as Men's club president, member of the Student council, and forward on the basketball team, he has meetings galore to attend.

George is the kind of guy who wears his success well. He didn't become a success overnight, though. Shortly after he enrolled in TJC, Cork was co-manager of the football team, a job requiring as much effort and knowledge as that of a player. Meanwhile, he was elected to Student council as a freshman representative.

Last October, he was chairman of the bonfire committee for the Homecoming.

He won a letter in basketball last year playing games in the forward slot.

The crowning glory came last spring when he was elected president of the Men's club. George says he has a lot of ideas of Men's club activities which include "an intramural program and activities galore."

Tall, lanky Cork would go out of his way to toss you one of his famous Rohde grins, shake your hand, and come up with the classic, "How about that?" He'd give you the shirt off his back (when he's wearing a sweater).

Besides basketball, George likes other things such as music. He has a large collection of folk music. He especially likes to spend a week at a cabin in Minoqua, Wis., sitting in front of a fire and smoking his pipe. (That's right, a pipe.)

About the women at TJC, George says, "I think that they are all very nice. With this group of women we ought to see a lot of people at our dances."

After graduation, Cork plans to attend the University of Illinois or Wisconsin to study accounting. (Wisconsin, by the way, is his favorite state.)

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KLUB KORNER

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will be organized again this year with Miss Florence Wunderlich, language instructor, as its sponsor.

The club is organized for the purpose of promoting the use of the French language in daily life. Entertaining acts, such as skits and puppet shows, are presented in French to the members. L'Alliance Francaise attends plays and movies. Restaurants are also visited by the club.

The tentative program provides for an election of officers in October. The president, vice-president, and secretary are elected from the second-year class, while the remaining officers are elected from the first-year class. An initiation of all new club members has been planned for the month of November.

SPANISH CLUB

El Círculo Espanol, the Spanish club, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 in the Union Room. At this meeting the club will elect officers. An initiation of new members has been planned for the November meeting.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Wunderlich, the club was organized in 1948 to further acquaint the students with the Spanish customs and languages. This is accomplished by learning Spanish games and songs. Through the entire meeting, Spanish is spoken.

GERMAN CLUB

TJC's German club holds its meetings once a month under the sponsorship of Mr. Koester. The purpose of the club is to make an informal study of the German customs, history, songs, and language.

The club also studies plays by Schiller and Von Goethe. Slides and films are shown in connection with the purpose of the club.

In the spring Der Deutscher Verein usually visits the German section of Chicago where it enjoys a German-style supper and movie.

The officers for the club have not been elected as yet. Some of the present members of the club are Betty Wells, Frank Cavotto, Reed Johnson, Lorraine De Haan, and Svea Almos.

Anyone who has taken or is now taking any one of these languages is invited to join and participate in the club's activities.

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Tigers Win Opener 54-0; Down North Central 32-0

by CASEY HANRAHAN

The J.C. Tigers opened their football campaign last Friday night by scoring a tremendous 54-0 victory over Morton Junior college on the home gridiron.

Coach Pete Schloss' eleven gave the faculty and students a good show as they reeled off running and passing attacks that bewildered the Morton team. The performance of the backs and line men can be evidenced in the overwhelming score.

J.C. opened the game by kicking off to Morton. After unsuccessful attempts to gain ground, Morton took over on Morton's 25 yard line, but fumbled on the next play, and then recovered on its own 6 yard line. However, Baptist saved face for J.C. by intercepting a Morton pass on the 18. After a series of setbacks, Pochos and Baptist brought the ball down to the five yard line.

MECH SCORES

Then quarterback Frank Mech scored J.C.'s first touchdown at 9:05 of the first period. The conversion by Pochos made the score 7-0 in J.C.'s favor.

The latter part of the first quarter saw Morton drive near the Tigers' goal, only to be stopped on the nine yard line. Runs by Banks, Howe, and Pochos, and a 22 yard pass from Mech to Biel brought the ball to Morton's 46 yard line as the first stanza ended.

The second quarter began with J.C. scoring after two minutes and six seconds. Pochos gained 15 yards, and Howe and Banks carried the pigskin to Morton's one yard line. Pochos scored, and made the point after touchdown. The score now read 14-0.

EIGE INTERCEPTS

Morton failed again to make any headway after J.C. kicked off to them. Jim Egge promptly started another Tiger drive to pay dirt by intercepting a pass on his own 45 yard line. A short time later Baptist plowed over for a T.D. Egge's conversion was blocked, but J.C. led 20-0.

About a minute later, Egge again intercepted a Morton aerial and set-up a Dave Banks' touchdown from 31 yards out. Pochos made the extra point, and as the half ended, the Tigers led 27-0.

The third quarter touchdown production was executed by Dave Banks and Jim Egge, who each scored once.

Jim Egge scored his second six-pointer in the fourth period, and George Nagel had the privilege of scoring the final T.D., making the score, Thornton J.C.—54, Morton J.C.—0.

A Good Start

Thornton J.C. (54) Morton J.C. (0) Brown L.E. Beljovev
Swingle L.T. Masek
Murawski L.G. Stach
Maros C. Skarnulis
Fernandez R.G. Mahoney
Esche Biel R.E. Jelinek
Mech Q.B. Reck
Baptist L.H. Novak
Pochos R.H. Evans
Banks F.B. Bruzan
Thornton J.C. 7 20 14 13 - 54
Morton J.C. 0 0 0 0 - 0
Touchdowns: Thornton J.C. Banks 2, Egge 2, Nagel, Pochos, Mech, Baptist.
Points after touchdown: Thornton J.C. Pochos 6.



George Pochos is downed by a Morton player after a long run in the first quarter.

Gridiron Interview

Bob Biel, weighing in at 160 pounds and standing 6 feet 1 inch, is a returning letterman from last season. Bob held down an end position last year and is in the same place this year. He played varsity ball for Bloom in his senior year and is one of our greatest players this year. "We're in for a good season," said Bob.

Jack Mason, a Thornton graduate and a two year veteran of high school varsity, appears to be doing a fine job at fullback and defensive line backer. Jack weighs 165 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall. He likes the position of defensive line backer.

Joe Marchello, a two year varsity man from TTTHS, is a sophomore playing his first year of J.C. football—Joe, a quarterback in prep school, is playing guard this season and is a conscientious athlete. Joe weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches. His comments are pointed: "A weak center could be filled by a heavier man, of whom there are none. We have a poor pass defense. Our centers are good but too light for college ball."

Gordon Phillips, a returning letterman, is back playing guard position which he held last year. Gordon played a year of freshman football in TTTHS. At 165 pounds and standing 6 feet 1 inch, Gordon makes an effective looking obstacle in anybody's book. A strong defense and fast halfback is Gordon's observations of our team.

Maurice Fernandez, 220 pounds, 6 feet—tackle or guard, has had high school and junior college experience and is an outstanding player. A year of TTTHS varsity, holding down a guard position, and a regular fullback of J.C.'s team last year has seasoned Pat for a tough assignment this year.

He likes to mix it up and is a demon on the field, thinks JC has a bunch of good men this year, and hopes for a winning season.

'52 Football Schedule

Oct. 10—Joliet—8 p.m.
Oct. 18—North Park—10 a.m.
Oct. 24—Wilson—8 p.m.
Nov. 1—Wright—1:30 p.m.



SIDELINE CHATTER

By CHUCK WESTCOTT

Once again fall is here, and the most widely discussed topic around the college is the football team. Since forty men are out for the team, Coach Schloss has a wide selection of players. He is dressing three teams for all games. . . . Coach Schloss stated that we have some good boys that should come along. He expects the team to do much better than last year. There has been some talk about this being championship year at TJC with all the good material coming here. Let me point out a few facts to these optimistic people. There are forty men out for football. Nine of them are sophomores; the rest are freshmen. Three of the nine have no experience in college football. The other six are the only returning lettermen from last year, and one of them is playing third string. You can't build a championship team around so few experienced men. We have some very good freshmen but they won't be able to carry the full load. We have good material and a very good coach, but we lack the player experience we need much. We will have a good year, and I hope a championship year.

Another thing against a championship team is that it has to be in top condition. A football player will not be in top condition if he misses two or three hours of practice each week. This is just what is happening to some of our players because of having their lab classes changed to a later hour. It seems to me that it is not fair for a football player to have his schedule changed after he has it already made out so it does not conflict with football practice. . . .

Comments . . . Bob (Iron Belly) Biel has a fast growing affection for catching passes in bubbles. . . . Joe Marchello has made his 1952-53 forecast for the coming season. Joe said that TJC's football team will win every game because of the great turn-out of players and because of the team co-operation.

My own opinion is this year's team will be in better condition and show more co-operation and sportsmanship than any TJC team in the past. . . . Chuck (Crazy Legs) Rawson stated that it will be a pleasure to run behind such a nice heavy line. . . . Mike (Sticky Fingers) Brown, a candidate for end, said, "We got big players that can get mighty rough when things get tough". . . . Elmer (Wow) Witt, Jr., a great football enthusiast and transfer from N.U. stated, "I'm glad we've got a good team". . . . Duke (Skinny Nalon) said, "I haven't had much time to scout our team, but I think it is going to be good", unquote. . . .

Thornton opened its football campaign by rolling over Morton 54 to 0. The question is, was TJC good or was Morton just having an off-night. The key blocks opening these holes in the line were terrific. Mech and Baptist did a splendid job of hall handling and piloting. . . . It is easy to assume that the score would have been in the eighties if we had had more time. . . .

Also we must give credit to a man called Charley (Crazy Legs) Rawson. With nine seconds to go, Crazy Legs went into the game and on the last play of the game carried the ball eight yards for a first down. But as fate would have it, time ran out on our hero. . . .

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COUNCIL SWINGS INTO ACTION

Rohde Elected
Council Chairman.

The Student council at its first meeting of the year, Oct. 9, elected George Rohde, chairman; Jack Bennett, Vice-chairman; and Barbara Lenox, secretary-treasurer of the council.

Rohde is a sophomore from Ivanhoe and is president of the men's club. He is enrolled in the Commerce curriculum.

Bennett is a freshman from Harvey and is a freshman representative of the student council.

Miss Lenox, from Harvey, is also a freshman elective to the J. C. Association

To Meet Oct. 25
At La Grange

The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges will hold its 20th annual meeting Oct. 25, at Lyons Township Junior college, in La Grange, Ill., at 8:30 a.m. Students and faculty members of all the junior colleges are invited to attend.

SECOND MEETING
At the second meeting on Friday, Oct. 10, the Student council decided to have a mock election parallel to the national election, Nov. 4. Russ Moline will be in charge. Miss Holtom stated that this mock election will establish a precedent because the student council has heretofore only sponsored social activities such as the prom and the between-semester dance.

At the next meeting the budget for the year will be decided.

The student council meetings are open to all J.C. students. Rohde stated that more students should come to the meetings to see what the representatives are doing and to let their representatives know what they wish.

(Continued on Page 2)

FACULTY, CO-EDS MEET
AT ANNUAL TEA

The annual Co-ed faculty tea was held on Oct. 16, Thursday, in the Union room from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. The main purpose of the tea was to acquaint the high school and junior college faculty with the co-eds.

"I think a tea of this sort is a fine way to publicize the college and the wonderful spirit that prevails. The girls are to be congratulated on this splendid affair!" said Miss Wunderlich.

"Halloween Hangover"
Sock Hop, Nov. 1

"The WAA Turn-About Sock hop will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the Little Theater," WAA president Darlene Miller announced.

"This dance is definitely turn-about," Miss Miller added. "The girl will have to go to the fellow's home to pick him up, meet his parents, and bring him a corsage."

The theme for the dance will be "Halloween Hangover." Ticket chairman Lois Kremli announced that tickets are \$1.25 a couple and will go on sale this week.

Betty Corson, chairman of entertainment, described the entertainment as a "TV Commercial Madcap." Those taking part are Evelyn Bagg, Lorraine Bechtel, Betty Corson, Darlene Miller, Mildred Triebel, Mary Ann Stover, Charlardine Walls, and the Popo girls Lorraine DeHaan, Kay Hesson, Melvin Kasputis, Doris Lazarus, Phyllis Rignol, and Helen Schiswski.

Lorraine Bechtel is in charge of decorations. Refreshment chairman is Charlardine Walls. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Evelyn Bagg is head of the planning committee.

Dress will be casual.

TJC Clubs Hold
Annual Election

German Club

The German club has announced its officers for the year. Svea Almos has been chosen president. Assisting her as first vice-president is Bob Dickson. Secretary-treasurer is Malvin Kasputis.

This year the club plans to organize a folk dancing troupe. All German students are welcome to enter. Betty Wells and Svea Almos have volunteered to act as chairmen.

Der Deutsche Verein attempts to acquaint students as much as possible with the country as well as the language.

French Club

The French club will elect officers at its first meeting on Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room.

The slate for the officers is as follows: president-Ralph Haworth and Barbara Lenox; secretary-Charles Kogan, Helen Schiswski, and Ross Senesac; treasurer-Don Howland, Pat Kazmarski, and Carol Rasmus; social chairman-Richard Goessel and Pat Novotny; and sergeant-at-arms-Robert Mazines, Ralph Petit, and Tom Sponsler. The vice-president will be one of the two people running for president.

Games, songs, and refreshments (Continued on Page 2)

Register Tomorrow

Mock Election Nov. 3

For the first time in the history of J.C., a mock election will be held Nov. 3. The election will cover both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, vice-president, governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, two congressmen, and the coroner.

Registration for this election is being conducted this week at the table just outside the library. All students must register so that they may vote. Chairmen of registration are Dick Slikberg and Bill Bethel. Russ Moline, general chairman of the election urges everyone to be sure to vote for his favorite candidate, and to take a real interest in the results of this election. Accounts of this project will be published in the Blue Island Sun-Standard and the Harvey Tribune.

Publicity for the election has already begun in the form of buttons, signs, and literature that may be had at the table. The literature will explain the election and the candidates. Normand Faasch, Ray Fischer, and Kent Heifield are in charge of the election.

The precinct captains in charge of the election have not yet been chosen, but there will be one Democrat and one Republican.

I. E. A. MEETS AT THORNTON

The annual Illinois Education association meeting was held Oct. 17, Friday, at Thornton Township High school and Junior college.

Two speeches high-lighted the general meeting. Dr. Milton Collier of Sullivan High school and a staff member of Northwestern university spoke at the morning session on "The Teacher's Legal Responsibilities and Privileges".

"Youth in Today's World" was the address given at the afternoon session by Dr. Frank Eversull, professor of education at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Musical selections by the high school concert ensemble, directed by Mr. John Pernacki, opened the morning session. Mr. Jack Wonell from Thornton Fractional Township High school led the group singing at the afternoon session.

Lunchroom was served at noon in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m. following the address of Dr. Eversull.

FUTURE PLANS DISCUSSED
AT CO-ED COUNCIL MEETING

The Co-ed club council held a meeting Oct. 7, in the Union room to discuss the social and business activities of the club. Along with the business meeting a dinner prepared by two volunteer members of the council was served.

Lorraine Bechtel was placed in charge of the Christmas card project. She chose Peggy Montella to assist her. Christmas cards are sold every year by each sorority to raise money for the club's activities.

The date for the annual Stagette, a formal dance given by the Co-eds, will be Mar. 7.



Russ Moline, student at TJC, has been delegated by the Student Council to head the mock election to be held in the college, Nov. 3. Moline has connections with various political leaders in the township and county and is using national procedure in the election.

Lambda Epsilon
Holds Initiation

Initiation of the new members of Lambda Epsilon took place at the college convocation Oct. 16. Dr. Hanson presented keys to last year's members, who gave the history of Lambda Epsilon and then presented their pins to the new members.

Members from last year include Arwall Kiehl, president; Rose Senesac, vice-president; Pat Novotny, secretary; Joe Marchello and Robert Frechell. The newly elected members are Richard Goessel, Kent Heifield, and Jeannie Jaracz.

In the spring of 1950, freshman members will be elected to the society. At that time the freshmen will be placed on probation. If they maintain their high grades, they will be given permanent membership.

In order to qualify for Lambda Epsilon, one must receive 42 honor points during one semester and be a credit to the Junior college.

The sponsor of the organization is Dr. Minna Jewell.

Thomas' Theme
Foreign Affairs

Bruce Thomas spoke on "Foreign Affairs Are Our Affairs" at the first College convocation on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Paul Baptist, a member of the speech class, introduced Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, a free-lance correspondent for three news syndicates, stressed the importance of helping and trusting our allies in Europe and in Asia. He said he thought that the Marshall plan saved Turkey, Greece, France, and Italy from "falling behind the Iron Curtain."

Thomas expressed his wish that there could be one international law—"The Sermon on the Mount."



The Mock Election

The students of Thornton Junior college will have the opportunity to vote for their choice of federal, state, and county officers on Nov. 3.

The Student council is sponsoring a mock election to acquaint the students with election procedure and to determine the party sentiment of the students.

Most of the faculty members seem to think the mock election is a good idea. The Student council is all for it. However, the council is only sponsoring the election. The actual work and planning is to be done by the other students of Thornton J.C.

The publicity committee has its job nearly completed. The registration committee has begun its work, and party leaders are already showing fine spirit in their '52 campaign.

This election is valuable to the students in several ways.

First, it will show J.C. students how to register, how to vote, and it might even show some of them how to think when they are voting for whom they think is the best candidate.

Second, it gives every institution and every individual an opportunity to take part in a college project that is really constructive. Students in the speech classes get an opportunity to display their talents when giving political speeches. The government classes will learn something through practical experience. Probably some J.C.-ites are voting for the first time this year, and it is certain that all the present students will be eligible to vote in the 1956 election. It is better to learn here than to go through the process of voting in this or the next election with little knowledge or practice.

The election will take place on Nov. 3, Monday, the day before the general election. Having the election on this date serves three purposes:

- 1) Nearly everyone has a Monday class and will be present when the polls open.
- 2) The results can be posted on Tuesday, the day of election, to show what the TJC public sentiments are.
- 3) The COURIER can immediately publish the results so that other colleges and outside readers can tell what TJC is doing.

We should all vote on Nov. 4.—Those of us who are eligible. If we are not eligible, then we should all vote on Nov. 3. But we can't vote if we don't register. Registration will be held on Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Let's have 325 votes for president.

The Upward Trend

Could we yak away some more about school spirit? After two years it might become a little tiresome, but this time we would like to look at the better side of the question.

Last year, the boys played six games. Last year's statistics showed about a dozen people rooting for the Tigers at each game, except perhaps at the Wilson game, which was the special homecoming celebration. The team had a bad season. Maybe it was or maybe it was not due to the little support it had from the student body.

This fall, things seem to be different. There were at least two hundred spectators representing TJC at the Morton game. The boys on the team won by an overwhelming margin. Whether the team fought hard because they had encouragement from the crowd or whether the crowd cheered because the boys fought hard remains to be seen, but at any rate a combination like that could produce a championship team.

Are people becoming especially interested in football? No. Are they just interested in attending some sort of social function? Maybe. We think it is because there are a number of people who are interested enough in TJC to encourage attendance at these games. Especially, we would like to compliment the cheerleaders who practiced all summer to provide snappy cheer and worth-while enthusiasm. It was their pep assembly that seemed to fire the students to begin a bang-up season.

Coach Schloss helped a lot with his speech at the assembly, and a group of men tagged with a Greek name have begun a propaganda campaign that seems to be producing results in keeping students interested in football at J.C.

Above all, the student body seems to be instilled with the spirit to see the team win. Everyone seems to be willing to see Thornton Junior college become a good college—a lively college.

ALONE

BY JODY SZESNY

The storm broke with a crash, and a sudden flash of light streaked across the blackened sky. The rain came slowly at first, building up gradually; soon it was falling in torrents. Somewhere in the silent house, a shade was rapping—rapping with a strange rhythm—so strange that I began to wonder if it were a shade.

I wanted to scream out, but my voice seemed shut-off. I became cold; my heart-beat quickened; I wanted to run—but where?

The one light cast its strange, dim glow over the nearby walls, creating figures that seemed to be moving closer with every breath I took. Outside this murky light was the frightening darkness. The darkness seemed to swallow the dim glow that was being cast by the light, and then give it back slowly. The lingering shadows about the spacious room seemed to be enlarged in the glow of the table lamp.

What was that?

There it was again! Something thumped! Could it be my imagination? No! Wild thoughts flashed through my brain. As I grew taut under the strain, the sound was heard again, this time lost in the thunder of the storm. The sound bad come from the upper floor. The death-like silence fell over the house again except for the rain coming down with its steady beat.

VOICES

A soft, tapping noise was made on the door. Hushed voices could be heard in the hall. Again the noise came, then silence. The back door slowly squealed as if being shut very carefully and then suddenly slammed as a roar of thunder broke, and a flash of lightning lighted the house for a moment. I had forgotten to lock it! Was someone whispering? No, it was just the tree branches against the side of the building.

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Clubs Hold Elections

(From Page 1)

are also scheduled for the club meeting.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 9, Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room.

Betty Corson was elected president; Jeanne Jaracz, vice-president; Gerry Kramer, secretary; Monica Nees, treasurer; and John Chlendorf, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made for initiation of new members. After the business meeting, Spanish games were played, and refreshments of cakes and doughnuts were served.

Drama Club

The Drama club held its first meeting Oct. 1, in room 318 at 3:45 with Norm Paesch and Jean Mathieu calling the meeting to order.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint all the students with the club and to elect the following new officers: Jerry Modjeski, president; Svea Almos, secretary; Bill Lambert, treasurer; and Jody Szesny, publicity chairman.

Drama club meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month, at 3:45 p.m. This club is open to every J.C. student.

Last year's members are Norm Paesch, Jean Mathieu, and Hank Grunst.

Suddenly, a tall figure was outlined in the dim light. A soft voice spoke, "I forgot my key and tried to awaken you; I finally got in the backway. I hope I didn't frighten you."

THE COURIER

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Co-Editors Joy Ann Regnier, Norm Paesch

Sports Editor Charles Clark

Make-up Editor Pat Kaczmarek

Business Managers Lorraine DeHaan, Lora Schmid

Circulation Manager Carol Green

Reporters Evelyn Baggs, Patt Christy, Billie Gorham, Carol Greb

Carol Halverson, Kay Hesson, Pat Kaczmarek, Gerry

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Phyllis Rigoni, Helen Schlesinger, Jody Szesny

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J. C. Association At La Grange

(From Page 1)

sent the main address.

Following Dr. McSwain's address, Omar F. Williams, dean of Wilson Junior college, will make the general announcements.

Activities and subjects of interest to both students and faculty members will be discussed at sectional discussion groups following the assembly. The groups will compare methods used at the other colleges and ask questions concerning these methods.

The faculty groups are on administration, applied arts, business education, communication, social studies, science, guidance and counseling, humanities, mathematics, engineering and psychology.

Students' groups will discuss student council, student social activities, publications, radio-drama, professional clubs, and school spirit.

A luncheon will be served for \$1.00 in the cafeteria at 12:15 p.m.

Dean Beck said, "We hope the as many students and faculty members as are able will attend the conference. It is an opportunity to learn what is going on in other junior colleges in the state."

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Do you need help? Most students have many problems besides academic ones. It is the student's detriment to keep these problems to himself. Mr. Arnold Koester, student counselor and member of the faculty, can help solve problems whether they be social, health, financial, academic, or vocational. At the beginning of each semester, tests are given to all freshmen students. These tests are tools for the skilled worker in human relations. The tests alone cannot help unless related to all the information obtainable. The results of the tests help a counselor to diagnose academic problems. A student may find out the results of his test by seeing Mr. Koester day between 1 and 3 p.m. One of the main factors leading to failure in studies is that students cannot concentrate. Often their reading ability is unsatisfactory," said Mr. Koester.

Mr. Koester has many booklets and pamphlets with information on various vocations and the qualifications needed for each job. This type of work has interested Mr. Koester for many years. He has been counseling students at Morton Junior College for twelve years. "Students are always welcome in my office," said Mr. Koester. If a student has a problem, I am interested in helping him. If he wants to talk something out, I am glad to have him come in."

ALUM NEWS Take a Few Minutes ---

Supposin'

By "DUTCH" KURGAN

I felt strange that day. I walked through the hall in a daze. Let me tell you all about it. I wasn't sleepy, but I was daydreaming about all kinds of things. No one bothered me, and I was walking along when suddenly I noted the personality resemblances:

Milton Berle George Pochos
Lil Abner "Fat" Fernandez
Mr. Peepers Norm Paasch
Archie Andrews Bob Biel
Dick Tracy Tom Swingle
Edgar Allan Poe Ralph Haworth

I thought all these people had looked familiar. Then I began to think of other things. Wouldn't it be nice to have—

Rock Hudson for girls' gym?
Charles Atlas teaching men's hygiene?

Lana Turner as sponsor of the Drama club?

Jerry Lewis as dean of men?
Ally Khan teaching economics?
Clifton Webb as instructor of American and English Lit?

Brenda Starr on the COURIER staff?

Charles Boyer president of the French club?

Irma Peterson as librarian?
Mutt and Jeff on the basketball team? . . .

Suddenly someone asked me where I thought I was going. My little pipe dream was gone, and I was back to reality.

Back to work! I have to check on the survey the I am making for the "Why canels smoke doctors" company.

R. S. V. P.

What question would you like to see in R.S.V.P.?

George Pochos: What next?

Pat Day: What do you have to do to pass Mr. Bott's chem class?

Barbara Clift: Who's going to win the football championship?

Lee Kostyrka: What do you think about turn-about dances?

Reed Johnson: What do you think should be done about noise in the corridor outside the library?

Ken Wilson: What do you think about having dances after games?

Mildred Triebel: What would you do if you were Dean Beck for a day?

Monica Nees: What do you think of athletic scholarships?

Mary Ann Pearson: What do the sophomores think of the freshmen?

M. Koester: What do you like most about Junior college?

Tom Sponser: What would you do if you found a hylocoerous in your bed?

ROSE SENESEAC

"Help," cries a voice from a distant locker. This voice most likely belongs to a petite 5 foot 2 inch "poodled" brunette (one Rose Senevac). This good-natured, vivacious co-ed is often the victim of such practical jokes.

Rose is "A" student quality, a member of Lambda Epsilon, and vice-president of the Co-ed club. (Probably one of the only vice-presidents who take minutes.) Last year, she served on the Homecoming and Stagette courts besides acting as business manager of the COURIER.

Her job at a mental institution this summer inspired Rose to seek future work in the field of psychology. "However, I would rather make a career of marriage," she shyly admitted.

"One of my happiest recollections," she said, "was a surprise farewell party the kids in New York gave me."

A more painful memory was the time she found herself sitting next to a perfect stranger in a local theater's love seat—Seconds later she was "Rose" away.

She is especially fond of row-boating, archery, and the record "Auf Wiederschen." She also likes people who are understanding and who look at the brighter side of life. Someday Rose hopes to live in a place surrounded by mountains and water. "There's nothing like it!" she exclaimed.

Her pet peeve is people who make fun of others who are supposedly inferior to them.

Rosie's secret desire is to become a graceful ballerina. This summer she took some basic lessons from her sister who teaches ballet.

While she wasn't working, Rose spent her spare hours at the bar practicing. She is quite the artist when it comes to pirouettes.

This gal philosophizes that people were meant to be happy, and to be happy one must be in accord with his own conscience. Happiness and Rose are synonymous—where you find one, you are bound to find the other.

BOB BIEL

Who likes to make cole slaw when his mother is away, keeps a scrapbook on JC football, and what other JC-ite doesn't have time for women? Why none other than Bob Biel, famous for football and "calling signals" at the junior college mixer.

Shy, industrious, and friendly best describe this 6 foot 1 inch "hero" with characteristic blonde hair.

Bob is enrolled in the Pre-med curriculum. After graduation, he hopes to go on to either Florida State or the Chicago college of Chiropracy and Podis Surgery.

He has a keen interest in sports. While attending Bloom, Bob competed on the track team for four years (frequently jumping 5 feet 10 inches) and played football. Last spring, this JC-ite captured second place in high jump at the Wheaton Quadrangular meet. This season marks his second year on the football team. Bob also managed to squeeze in time to play on the basketball team.

This popular fellow has another important position—secretary of the Men's club. Here's a guy who can really "take a few minutes" and make them count. Besides a full program at school and his extra-curricular activities, Bob manages to work 55 hours a week. (He is now an assistant to the assistant foreman.)

While listening to the record "Margie," he loves to munch on fried chicken and pizza.

Bob has been tagged with the nicknames of Windy, Hooch, and Fragrance.

His pet peeves are people who talk behind his back and who step on his shoes.

Speed-demon Biel has a '34 "hot rod" Plymouth which zips along at a record breaking 14 miles per hour. Peculiar thing about this heap is that it always breaks down in Hazel Crest. (Hmml)

Bob is an "all around" guy. Because he is so busy, you're likely to find him in many places.

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PHONE:

Tigers Lose to North Park For Second Loss of Season

By "DUTCH" KURGAN

Last Saturday, the Tigers started the game in grand style. Pochos kicked off for J.C., and there was little headway made by North Park. Mech intercepted a pass on the 50 and ran to North Park's 23. Howe took the ball to the 12, and Mech again ran to the North Park 8 yard line. There, the Tigers got a 15 yard penalty, which seemed to spur on the North Park team.

North Park marched steadily toward the J.C. goal. Mech knocked down a pass on the J.C. goal line to save the day, and the offensive team went in.

NORTH PARK SCORES

In the second quarter, Mech punted 39 yards on a fourth down. Despite the fine job the defensive squad was doing, North Park went over the goal line. The kick was off, and the score was 8-0.

Swanson kicked into the end zone for North Park. While the Tigers were trying to push forward from the 20, Fowler of North Park intercepted a pass and ran to the Tigers' 6 yard line. Then Goethe caught a pass in the end zone. The kick was off and North Park was leading 12-0.

SECOND HALF

After the kick-off, neither team made much headway as the ball rotated between the teams.

Hess of North Park intercepted a pass on the 38, but North Park made no headway. On a kick from North Park, Baptist ran 20 yards.

On the next play, Pochos took the ball for a 6 yard run; then Baptist again made 12 more yards. With only half a minute to go, Hess of North Park intercepted on his own 8 or 9 yard line and ran to the 34.

LATERAL FAILS

In the third quarter, a pass from Mech was intercepted by Hess. After a few plays North Park gained the ball to J.C. Baptist was tackled on a run and fumbled the ball.

Nyquist of North Park recovered. Later Rok of North Park fumbled and Mason recovered for J.C.

There was a forward lateral by Olsen to lose a down. North Park refused the penalty and the down went over.

The fourth quarter found the Tigers defending the north goal. Pochos intercepted a pass which ended in a scramble, with the referee in the middle.

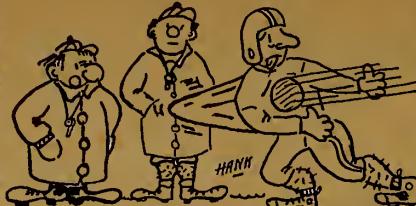
The teams were still battling it out. North Park reached the 5 yard line. There Mason intercepted a pass.

On the next play, Biel ran to the 34.

After a few unsuccessful passes from Baptist, the game ended: North Park - 12, Thornton J.C. - 0.

Second Loss

Trtn. J.C. (0)	No. Pk. J.C. (12)
Mech	Q.B.
Howe	R.H.
Banks	F.B.
Pochos	L.H.
Biel	R.E.
Olsen	L.E.
Swingle	R.T.
Fernandez	L.T.
Murawski	R.G.
Marchello	L.G.
Paarberg	C.
Touchdowns:	North Park J.C.
Goethe, (2)	



That Quinn has a pretty fair bullet pass

Joliet Defeats Tigers On Home Field, 21-0

A hard-charging Joliet line and backfield, which capitalized on its breaks, spelled the first defeat for the J.C. Tigers. The maneuver could not have been possible without the spectacular hooting of Don Laketa, Joliet's right end.

When Joliet scored the initial touchdown in the second quarter, it was the first time this season that any enemy had penetrated the Tigers' end zone. The Tigers had held Morton and North Central scoreless before they encountered the Joliet eleven.

The only bright spots for Coach Schloss' crew were the eagle-eye passing of quarterback Frank Mech and the glue-fingered catching of right end, Bob Biel. Credit is also due to linemen Ed Johnson and Tom Swingle, and line-hacker Jack Mason, who kept the Joliet offense in a dither most of the game with their splendid tackling.

The first quarter had many exciting moments of hard-fought football. Joliet fumbled twice in the early portion of the period, and J.C. fumbled once before Joliet started a drive to the Tigers' goal as the quarter ended.

With Joliet halfbacks, McGuire

and Laketa, the game was on and fumbled the ball.

Nyquist of North Park recovered.

Later Rok of North Park fumbled and Mason recovered for J.C.

There was a forward lateral by Olsen to lose a down. North Park refused the penalty and the down went over.

The fourth quarter found the Tigers defending the north goal. Pochos intercepted a pass which ended in a scramble, with the referee in the middle.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Banks D.	2	0	12
Baptist F.	1	0	6
Ege J.	2	0	12
Howe D.	2	0	12
Knudsen R.	1	0	6
Mech F.	1	0	6
Narel G.	1	0	6
Pochos G.	2	8	20
Olsen R.	1	0	6
Total			86

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

We were sorry to see the Tigers go down defeat, not that this is uncommon in the annuals sports, but because it was to Joliet that we fit. It will be conceded at the outset that Joliet had a much heavier line than Thornton, and it is now evident that they had a better team. The Joliet squad members played heads-up football and took advantage of our weaknesses. Do not credit them; they were good. . . .

I think it is time to retract the statement made in the first issue regarding the ability of man or men filling the position of center. It is a tough spot as is Knudsen's spot. . . .

It is also mentionable that Thornton was a much stronger team in the second half. This is evident by comparing scores during the first half with those in the second. . . . It's true, men, there are 60 minutes in the game, not 30. . . .

Injuries plagued the Tigers in the third contest. Maurice Fernandez was under a doctor's care for a cyst on his spinal column, and Gene Carter was out with a broken arm, while Jack Bennett hurt torn ligaments in his shoulder. . . .

Anyone notice the attendance at the past few games? Looks like a mob compared to what it was last year. We used to be lucky to get guys for the yard markers. . . . There has been more of a cheering section at our road games than we were able to muster at our home games last season. . . .

This may be a little early, but in passing I thought I might say a word about the basketball season. If you thought it was tough to build a football team around so few lettermen, then, you sophomores, are thinking about a cage team. Practice is already in the making. George Rohde is using a hunk shot to sink paper wads in the wastebasket, while Bud Newton tosses hooks into his locker from 15 feet. Looks like Mike Brown will play with some more greases. Two more from Bloom look good in the locker room, and good old THTHS ought to contribute a couple of expert benchwarmers. . . . Pass the onions. . . .

Another good game this season will be the TJC-Wilson contest played this Friday eve. Wilson, who bumbled Morton 34 to 10, has a strong defense and won't let a thing through the line. Seeing a running team, Wilson chose the ground for all five of its touch-sections and elected end runs for three of the TDs. Howard Lewis, Wilson's right half, raced 70 yards around the defensive right end for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. . . .

I wonder when the proposed intra-mural program will be underway? You don't suppose anyone has forgotten about it, do you? . . . I think the Men's club is behind the project. . . .

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Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

VOL. XIX — NO. 3

Harvey, Illinois

NOVEMBER 4, 1952

Gamma Sorority Hostess to Clubs

The Gamma sorority will be hostess to the members of the Co-ed and Men's clubs on Nov. 25 in the Union room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be a variety of activities including dancing and card playing. Refreshments will be served.

Lorraine Bechtel and Bette Wells will pour. Phyllis Rigni, leader of Gamma, has announced that lists will be placed in the Union room for any members of the Men's club to sign if they intend to come.

Shirley Kurgan, chairman of entertainment, has announced that the music will be furnished by Dave Banks and two of his friends. Dancing will be in the Union room.

The invitation committee consists of Barbara Bailey, Dorothy Hauser, and Beverly Koch.

Tables will be placed in the hall for the convenience of those who wish to play cards.

Joanne Gerard, Barbara Harson, Dorothy Knowles, and Dorothy Taylor are in charge of refreshments.

Men's Club Nominate

New Board Members

Nominations for the Men's club board will be held Nov. 5, Wednesday. The board will consist of four sophomores and three freshmen.

The purpose of this board is to draw up a new constitution to plan an intramural program and to line up other activities for the school year, said George Rohde, president.

Representatives of the Men's club will be in the halls Nov. 5. Each sophomore is to name four sophomores, and the freshmen will each name three freshmen. From these, the final nominees will be chosen, according to Rohde.

Nov. 7, Friday, will be the election date. Representatives will be in the halls to receive the dates of the men.

VACATION

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, Tuesday, is a vacation day for both the students and faculty. Everyone faces the east at 11 a.m. to commemorate the dead that died in Europe during World War I. The armistice was signed at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

Thanksgiving vacation is Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28.



Bill Bethel and Ray Fischer register Shirley Kurgan and Hank Grunst preliminary to the mock election.

T. T. H. S. Graduates Haworth Presides Over French Club

Students of the 1951 graduating class of Thornton Township High School, will sponsor a party and dance on Dec. 27 in honor of all graduates of the school, announced Mr. Zimmerman, principal of the class of '51.

A preliminary meeting will be held on Nov. 12, at 7:30 in room 11 to plan the party and set up permanent committees. This meeting, according to Mr. Zimmerman, is for Junior college sophomores who graduated from T.T.H.S., and other graduates who are interested.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Joe Van Schouwen, Benny Tremaroli, and ten other members of the Fifth Army band. Tremaroli is a former student of T.I.C.

Zimmerman emphasized that the party is to be sponsored by the class of '51 and all Thornton alumni may attend.

At the preliminary meeting, the graduates will discuss plans for ticket sales, decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

This is the second reunion sponsored by the class. Any profit obtained from the party will be added to the class fund which will be used to purchase an electric clock for the front of the new gymnasium.

J. C. MEN'S CLUB SPONSORS STAG DANCE AFTER GAME

The Men's club sponsored a dance after the Wilson-TJC game, Oct. 24, on the stage of the gym.

Russ Moline was responsible for obtaining the orchestra, the Melodiers. Tom Sponsler and Ray Fischer were in charge of tickets.

Cokes and candy bars were on sale at the dance. The Men's club

Stratton Is Elected Illinois Governor

'52 STUDENT COUNCIL SETS PRECEDENT; SPONSORS FIRST POLITICAL PROJECT

Gen. Eisenhower proved to be the choice of TJC's students and faculty when he won the mock election sponsored by the Student council on Nov. 3. Eisenhower received 158 votes; Stevenson, 65. Stratton received 149 votes for Governor; Dixon, 78. The election was held in the hall outside the library.

Of the 325 students in the college, 260 registered and 229 voted. Of the 18 faculty members, 10 registered and 7 voted.

According to Ray Fischer, publicity chairman, "Eisenhower was the victor in the election because the students have been brought up in a democratic administration. They realize that they are destined for war, and they realize the need for capable military leadership."

Russ Moline, chairman of the election stated, "The mock election showed the value of registration, as the students who did not register were not allowed to vote on the final ballot."

"Such a project encouraged citizenship among college students and encouraged them to take an active interest in governmental politics," said Ray Fischer.

"When students get in college, they should know how to vote. This type of election makes students more eager to assume responsibility in the regular elections and makes them more aware of civic affairs," remarked Miss Halverson, librarian.

Mr. Lee Dulgar, co-sponsor of the Student council said, "The purpose of the mock election was to stimulate good citizenship. If people are to have a democratic government, they must participate in civic affairs. The principal way that a citizen can participate in a democracy is to vote intelligently in the election."

Serving on the general publicity committee were Ray Fischer, chairman; Norm Paasch, Russ Moline, and Don Nalon. This committee initiated the mock election and handled the publicity.

On the Democratic publicity committee were Dick Hoag, Elmer Witt, Chuck Westcott, and Irwin Faheen. They publicized the Democratic party by providing campaign buttons.

Working on the Republican publicity committee were Ray Fischer, Don Nalon, Charles Kogan, and Donald De Rosen.

The ballot committee was composed of Dick Carlson, Russ Moline, and Kent Hetfield. This committee had the ballots printed. Bill Bethel and Dick Sikkert headed the registration committee.

Language Classes Record New Accent

Three student council members, Ray Fischer, Kent Hetfield, and Norm Paasch, accompanied by Mr. Dulgar, represented the Junior college at a community meeting on Oct. 23. The meeting was called by Dr. Hanson to discuss the traffic problem around the building. Student organizations, residents, and city officials were represented.

The representatives suggested that city officials should place 90 or 120 minute parking restrictions on all streets bordering and within two blocks of the building. It was also suggested that students' cars be registered for the purpose of identification.

Dean Beck asked that the lot across from door 8 on Broadway be used for J.C. students; officials are investigating legal possibilities.

Also sold candy bars and coffee at the football game. Venders were Alethea Stohl, Carol Halverson, Russ Moline, and George Robde. Bob Biel was in charge of these refreshments.

This budget is only tentative. It will be voted on by the council at the next meeting on Nov. 6.

W. A. A. Sock Hop Features Witches, Corsaged Men

"Halloween Hangover," the W.A.A. Turn-about Sock Hop held Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Little Theater, featured shriveled pumpkins, cross-eyed cats, spooks, and a bewildered witch.

The high-light of the program was the entertainment, which was a take-off on T.V. commercials. Jeanne Jaracz sang the "White Rain" dirty; "Camay" gave Svea Almos a lovelier skin; and Darlene Miller and Evelyn Baggins were mother and daughter cigars, respectively. Clara Krause and Phillip Ehler portrayed the "Abba, Dabba, Honeymoon."

The chaperones were Miss Gray, Miss Holton, Miss Mitchell, Miss Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Schloss.

Cider and doughnuts were served during intermission.

The music was provided by the "Makers Serenaders," a four piece orchestra.

W. A. A. Members To Elect Veep

The vice-president of W.A.A. will be elected in November after the completion of the baseball season. President Darlene Miller announced, "Only those freshmen women who have completed a season in baseball will be eligible."

Those W.A.A. women who have completed a season of sports will elect the vice-president. Last year's vice-president was Darlene Miller.

The W.A.A. volleyball season will start after Thanksgiving, according to Miss Miller. This season is high-lighted by the game between the men and the women. Other W.A.A. sports include basketball and swimming.

The W.A.A. meets every Wednesday at 4:30.

Student Council Plans 1st Semester Budget

At a meeting on Oct. 24, the Student council discussed the distribution of activity funds. The suggested budget for the 1952 fall semester is as follows:

COURIER	\$375
CALDRON	700
Men's club	75
Co-ed club	75
Athletics	150
Student Council	250

This budget is only tentative. It will be voted on by the council at the next meeting on Nov. 6.

Editorials

...O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE

Bombarding with renewed vigor, the enemy charged with complete disregard of their own lives. The battle raged on! That was the sixth week of continuous fighting.

Then—the Americans occupied the strategic position. Then it happened . . . on Nov. 6 representatives from the German government started to the western front seeking terms of peace. Five days later at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, the armistice went into effect, and the fighting was over.

What would this peace bring?

We know what it has brought. We lived through one of its products . . . World War II. We have seen Americans answer the government's call. We have read with horror accounts of the battles they have fought. We have seen them return home, blind, without arms and legs, mentally unfit, disabled in some way. Again a peace treaty was signed.

What would this bring? Again patriotism has drawn our fighting men to duty. Again battles are raging. Again gun-fire bombards the front. And again the rich red blood of Americans stains the soil of foreign lands.

Now, we Americans at home have a duty to perform. Blood mobiles are campaigning. The veins of America's heart are being tapped.

We all know giving blood is easier than losing it. You who were able to give blood are to be commended. (This "gift" is small for what we are getting in return, however.)

Will our boys be able to stand under the fatiguing strains of war? Will they be able to hold out until the representatives decide to meet for the sake of drawing up another peace treaty?

They are giving their all! Have you given your pint?

As the pints grow into quarts, the chance for peace grows from a vague dream into a realistic document. What will this peace bring? When will it come?

SOUND OFF

Dear Editor,

People often argue that small schools are friendlier than large ones. I think J.C. students are a good example of this.

A lot of us do not know each other's names, yet we speak to each other when we meet in the halls or on the street simply because we are fellow J.C.-ites.

Before Sept. 15, I knew only three other J.C.-ites. The informal atmosphere that prevails in classrooms as well as in the Co-ed and

Union rooms makes it easy to get to know many men and women here. It makes one feel pretty wonderful to increase his circle of friends.

Of course, at a large university students meet new people, too, but I am sure it is not as easy and pleasant as it is at J.C. Here I have found that it was just as easy to meet sophomores as it was to meet fellow bewildered freshmen. I like it!

—Carol Greb

THE COURIER

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior college, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors Joy Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch

Sports Editor Charles Clark

Make-up Editor Pat Kaczmarski

Business Manager Lorraine DeHaan, Lora Schmidt

Circulation Manager Carol Greb

Reporters Evelyn Bages, Patt Christy, Billie Gorham, Carol Greb, Carol Halverson, Kay Hesson, Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Shirley Kurgan, Barbara Lenox, Beth Rich, Phyllis Rignoli, Helen Schiswick, Judy Szesny

Sports Robert Cooper, Dan Giewartowski, Casey Hanrahan

Bill McGuinn, Ernest Rohr, Chuck Westcott

Cartoonist Hank Grunst

Photographers Don Nalon, Al Paluszkiewicz

ALUM NEWS

Bill Weher, a graduate of '52, is now attending Princeton university. The students accepted at this university must be in the upper one-fourth of their class. He has also been chosen to appear in the annual Triangle show.

Kenneth Pearson, also a '52 graduate, won a scholarship from the Whiting Corporation of Harvey to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Joe Bova, a graduate of '49, has applied for permission to further his study in Europe.

Barbara Orwall and Nancy Ross, both graduates of '50, are now teaching grade school. Barbara is teaching in Lansing, Mich., and Nancy is teaching at Calumet City.

Christine Andrianos, who was former editor of the J.C. COURIER, in '49, is now teaching school in Park Forest, Ill. William Andrianos, former editor of the CALDRON, is engaged to Shirley Boswell.

John Healy is attending the University of Tulsa, where he is majoring in Pre-Commerce. He writes that he is having a wonderful time.

I. A. J. C. Meeting Held At Lyons On Oct. 25

The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges held its 20th annual meeting at Lyons Township Junior college, in LaGrange on Oct. 25.

Approximately 500 students and faculty members from all the junior colleges in the state attended.

A general session held in the auditorium opened the meeting. Musical selections were presented by the Lyons Township Junior college chorus under the direction of Clarence F. Dissingher and accompanied by Dorothy Ehrlich. Their selections were "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan, "Passing By" by Purcell, "Deep River" arranged by Gulhransen, "Deep River" arranged by Ringwald and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers.

Superintendent of Lyons Township High school and Junior College George S. Olsen, welcomed those attending. I. W. Rowley, dean of Joliet Junior college and president of I.A.J.C., introduced the main speaker of the assembly, Dr. E. T. McSwain, who spoke on the influence of junior colleges in the future society.

Following the general meeting, subjects and activities of interest to both faculty and students were discussed at sectional discussion groups. The personnel in each group talked about the methods used in their respective colleges, giving the group an idea of what other junior colleges are doing.

The faculty discussion groups were on administration, applied arts, business education, communication studies, humanities, mathematics and engineering, psychology, physical and biological sciences, social studies, and extracurricular activities.

The student groups discussed student council, student social activities, publications, radio-drama, professional clubs and school spirit.

Jane Burris, Charles Clark, and

What Sparks a Champ--

Darlene Miller

Gordon Phillips
Six feet tall, a curly crew cut a friendly smile, and big, broad shoulders (when he has his football uniform on) can mean nothing other than Gordon Phillips. Gordon, however, sees himself in a different light, claiming that he is quiet and shy.

Much of Gordon's time is spent attending drive-ins, dancing to "Blue Moon", eating french fries and steaks, playing tackle on the J.C. team, and seeing "my girl at Chicago Teachers' college."

He first happened to take Nancy out last year when he and his buddies planned to triple to a dance. Gordon did not know Nancy at the time, and he, because he was

shy, the other fellows had to push him into the phone booth, dial Nancy's number, and practically ask her for the date. Gordon has never been sorry that they did.

Not many people know that Gordie is a successful actor, having had one of the male leads in Thornton's senior class play. His most embarrassing moment occurred in the play when he had to demonstrate how to put on a girdle.

Gordie claims traveling is his hobby. Born in Tennessee, he has been in 24 of the states and picked the West as his favorite part of the country. "Anybody who has been there will understand what I mean."

Gordon is an easy fellow to get along with. He likes J.C. and regards the students as "a swell bunch of people." He does see a weak point in the college, however, for he claims that "home work" gripes men!

Being an ambitious person, Gordon has a main goal in life that is to be right just once. He does not have a particular ambition such as getting into salesmanship after graduation. He seems to feel that before this can happen, "the army has to get me first."

Just listen to the fellows as they pass by, and if one of them says, "Don't tell my girl!" — that's Gordon! ! !

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Tooth for a Tooth--"

R. S. V. P.

There are good dentists and bad dentists. Personally, I think mine is rascal. Actually, he's never tended to me anything else, but it's no attitude to take. A person will never get anywhere in that way.

When I bounded into his office the visit, he was busy sharpening his tools. Just sitting gives me a guilt complex so I tried to feel busy by juggling French: "Une crevettes vident, les crevettes sont mortes. . . . A shrimp boat comes, shrimp boats are coming. . . ." About that time he wandered into the waiting room and greeted me with "Hi, how's the short-and coming?"

Well, I'm sure many veryarming people have gone all through their lives without knowing the difference between a first-hand book and a French book. There are lots of Ubangis on Ojibways and people like that but since we are here to help, I thought I should explain: French."

He leered at me then and mumbled something like, "Parlez vous, Frances?" (That sort of thing is always good for a laugh some circles.)

With this formality taken care of, we went into his inner office where he began chopping at the temporary filling he'd put in my tooth at our last rendez-vous. He said that he'd put in a base filling which he'd drilled out and before at another temporary which he'd drilled out. It makes a person wonder, "What's the use?" Still, he has some pretty bright ideas, at times. When I questioned the nature of a certain kind of filling he told me a dentist should be a poor guide temporary filling. "It's too good, the patient won't come back. We have to make sure that it will fall out in a couple of days."

When things like this seem too much for me, I like to remember people like Nero's mother Agrippina, who had canine teeth all the right side of her mouth. After all, it could be worse.

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Where would you like to live if you could not live in the United States and why?

Red Neulieb: Some South Pacific island. The warm weather would suit me fine. I would like the scenery (I am talking about the trees and sand!)-(Reporter's aside: Sure we know just what you mean, Red!)

Bob Wahl: I'd like to own an island in the Bahamas. Of course, living there would be hard. I'd have nothing to do all year but vacation. I would own a yacht and have a few cars. (Hard life, Bob?)

All Kresken: South America for me! When I'm a big business man, each year I'm going to Buenos Aires for two or three months. Those beautiful senoritas! ! !

Ralph Petit: France. Wine, women, and song! I have had a few weeks of French and think I could hold an intelligent conversation?

Duke Nalon: Hmm--let's see! Yes, I know, Cairo. That place holds a fascination that has always haunted me!

Lydia Plevner: South America--Just love that atmosphere.

Jackie Murray: A certain air force base in a certain locality out west.

Dick Hague: Oh, Slovia, I think they advocate less work and harder wages.

Tom Sponsler: France--I'd like to find out what it's really like.

Don Zahler: Right here is just fine with me.

Donna Gardner: Champaign would be great, simply great.

Carole Rasmus: After taking French--hmm, maybe Spain.

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Coach Schloss confers with end Bob Blei and guard Maurice Fernandez.

Mighty 'Mitch' Comes to Rescue

Don't worry; Mitch will do it.

Why don't you ask Mitch about it? Mitch will know!

This name can be heard constantly throughout TJC's balls. Who is this well-known person around school? It could be no one but Miss Edith (Mitch) Mitchell, TJC's likeable registrar.

Mitch has become a friend to almost every student that has entered J.C. She willingly and smilingly helps everyone.

A native of Harvey, Mitch attended TTHS and then went to the American Business school in Chicago.

"Always ready to Thornton," she came to work in the high school office in 1945. In 1948, she was transferred to J.C.'s office, a move that she has never regretted. "The students are always friendly. My work, although there is a great deal of it, is very interesting," she explains.

Besides possessing red hair and blue eyes, a likeable combination, "Mitch" has a photographic mind. She is able to remember a person's name and address, no matter how long it has been since she has seen him.

"One good turn deserves another" is her motto, and she wishes more people would follow it. She is also a strong believer in the Golden Rule.

"All rightie, step this way. Take a chance on this darling puppy!" shouts a voice. . . . What's this? A new psychological method of selling hot dogs? I'm not fuzzy as long as the item is rich in flavor and vitamins. (That includes any article of food, my weakness.)

"Eek! Taste this and tell me if it's O.K.," shouts another voice. This is followed by a pause of silence. The guinea pig is then carried to a hunger couch to recover. Oh well, if they keep this up I'll be to the kitchene in no time. Very considerate of the co-eds to reduce the line when I am so hungry.

Wow! The smoke fumes are pretty heavy now. They must be frying smoked bacon. Funny, it has more of an "Old Briar" fragrance. IDEA: Maybe I can order via Indian smoke signals.

Weak from hunger, I make my way to the counter. Desperately I scan the room for a girl to wait on me. At long last a cheery voice says, "We're all out of barbecues, hot dogs, and sandwiches!" Two minutes later I flop down in a comfy straight-back chair and begin to munch on my dried bun smothered with dill pickles. This is life?

An avid "outdoor" fan, she has been a camp counselor and is always eager to accompany the WAA on camping trips.

Her hidden talent is whistling. Who knows? This gal may end up in a Ted Mack troupe! And with her photographic mind she's a cinch for T.V.

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The Freshman View

By BETH RICH

This is just a collection of random thoughts from the freshman view—the same point of view as a worm. Don't bother to look for any connection between paragraphs. There isn't any.

Why didn't somebody warn me college would be like this? In books college life is supposed to be a constant flurry of parties and dates. Ha! Somebody should tell my instructors about this.

Laughter is the most perfect cosmetic a girl can use. It puts a sparkle in her eyes, wrinkles up her nose a bit, and puts a gracious freedom into her whole being.

A woman doesn't have to look intriguing; she needs only to look intrigued.

If you were to ask Dad why he sent me to college he'd say, "To learn to think."

If you were to ask Mother why she wanted me to go to college, she'd say, "To be able to learn to lead a happier life."

No one asks me why I'm going to college, but if anyone did, I'd probably say, "To learn how to hunt—my prey is male, of course."

A woman feels that the most important thing in a man is not his broad shoulders or his big car, but his ability to smile.

RECIPES FOR PARTY CAKE

Take:

1 cup of flour—Rose Senesac

1 cup of sugar—Svea Almos

Leavening—Carol Greb

Pinch of salt—George Petkovich

Dash of ginger—Jackie Murray

Cream—Janis Henning

Two good eggs—Jim Egge,

Dicks Easter

Shortening—Charline Walls

Flavoring—George Rohde

Nuts—Joy Regnier Jody Szesny

George Petkovich Donna Taylor

Mike Brown Don Zahler

Darlene Miller Tom Swingle

Duke Nalon Joe Marchello

DRAFT DATA

When a student reaches the age of 18, he must register with his local board within five days. After he has registered, he will receive his classification which in most cases will be 1-A. There is nothing he need do or can do about his rating until he has finished his academic year.

At the present time, to be eligible for deferment consideration for the next academic year, a student must rank in the upper half of his class and/or make a test score of 70.

A student may appeal the classification given him by his local board. Such appeals must be filed within 10 days from the date his classification notice is mailed to him.

If a student has further questions regarding Selective Service, he may speak to Mr. Koester who will give him any information still needed.

FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK



By the time you read this our '52 football season will have ended, victoriously, I hope! As of now I can only say that from the standpoint of a man from the grandstand our team is doing all right. . . . This is Pete Schloss' first year as head football coach and, with no great expectations, he put a team on the field that played good heads-up ball.

I hear talk of a wrestling team this year. I don't know about the validity of this rumor, or where it originated, but the whole idea seems good. The sooner we get a full athletic program moving, the sooner we'll be on the map. . . . I didn't see any golf this season, and I know we have men at J.C. who are interested in a link team. Maybe spring will bring something.

It just wasn't our day when we played North Park on Oct. 18. Penalties were at an average—but fumbles! You'd have thought we were playing with a hot potato. As soon as we perfect our passing ability and line defense, we will win games. But this comes with experience, and we will have to wait. No one made any promises, and the only ones who said we would win were the players.

Pete Schloss told me, "A team has to play together a long time before they become accustomed to each other. . . ."

Feel the thrill the crowd got when Dave Banks took to the east sideline for forty yards against Wilson!

In talking to a few co-eds I find the women have an entirely different type of hygiene class from the men. While the men discuss circulatory and respiratory systems, nervous and skin conditions and are tested on them as the basis for their grades, the women talk about—well never mind what they talk about—but I'll say it's a darn sight more practical than what the men have. . . .

Let's get hot on the I-M program someone! ! ! !



Post-Season Grid Review

The J.C. football team started the season with guns firing. They whipped past Morton 54 to 0 and, just as easily, tumbled North Central's B team by a score of 32 to 0.

In their next three games defeat came hard for a keyed-up bunch of hard playing, but inexperienced fellows. Joliet proved too strong for our men and won, not without a battle, 21 to 0.

Still a little downhearted, the Tigers traveled to North Park only to be beaten 12 to 0 because of penalties, fumbles, and interceptions.

In a game, almost repetitious of last year's homecoming game, Wilson defeated the Tigers by an overwhelming score of 54 to 14.

Probably Schloss' best returning lettermen were Bob Biel and Maurice Fernandez.

Credit must also be given to

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Wright Edges Tigers 12-7
To End 1952 Season

Second quarter touchdowns enabled Wright Junior college to beat the Tigers Saturday, 12 to 7. Thornton, outplayed during most of the game, tried vainly to score for three quarters until with but 58 seconds remaining in the game its efforts were rewarded with a well earned tally.

PAY FOR WRIGHT

In the second quarter Wright completed a 30 yard pass to the Tiger 10 and on a quarterback sneak scored their first TD. The try for the extra point was blocked. Again in the second period Wright took the ball to the Thornton 5. Quarterback Giovanini of Wright stepped over the goal line to make the score 12 to 0 Wright.

TIGERS SCORE

With one minute and 12 seconds left in the game Thornton took the ball on the Wright 38 yard line. Pochos, on a run, took the ball to the Wright five. With 58 seconds to go Pochos literally fell over the goal for Thornton's last TD of the season. Pochos' try for the extra point was good and the game ended 12 to 7.

J. C. Gridmen Lose
To Powerful Wilson

BY CASEY HANRAHAN

J.C. bit the dust a third consecutive time on Oct. 24, when it met the powerful Wilson Junior college, and came out on the very short end of a 50 to 14 rout.

Tiger halfback, George Pochos, scored J.C.'s only touchdowns, and he also made both conversions. His four touchdowns and his 10 points after touchdown at the present time make him the leading scorer on the squad with a grand total of 34 points.

Wilson started the scoreboard tabulating in the first quarter by scoring twice in quick succession. After the Tigers awoke from his bewildering exhibition of scoring, they scored their first touchdown. Halfbacks Pochos and Baptist, and fullback, Banks, teamed with the Mech-Biel aerial combination to start a pass and ground attack to Wilson's end zone.

Right end Miller of Wilson tallied two of the three touchdowns scored by his team in the second quarter.

J.C.'s second touchdown occurred in the third quarter. Wilson failed to make any headway and gave up the ball to T.J.C. The Tigers proceeded from their own 25 yard line to pay dirt. Quarterback Baptist completed a 42 yard pass to left half Howe, and then Pochos brought the leather to the 10. Howe gained six and two yards respectively; Pochos scored the touchdown and made the extra point. The score was 31 to 14 at the end of the third period.

Wilson completed their eight touchdown production by scoring three times in the last quarter. When the final gun sounded, the Wilson team pranced off the field with a 50 to 14 victory.

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**Freshman Exams
To Be Given
Tomorrow**

There will be a make-up examination tomorrow, Nov. 19, for all students who did not take the regular college entrance examination given before the opening of the college year.

The test to be given will be the AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION. It is divided into three quantitative and three linguistic tests. The score on the quantitative test is of some prognostic significance with respect to scientific and technical curricula, said Mr. Koester. The total score in the linguistic test is of prognostic significance for curricula predominantly linguistic, he added, while the total score of the entire examination has a more general significance.

The test is approximately one hour long, and will be given twice tomorrow. The test will start at 8:40 and another at 2:35 in room B in the J.C. annex.

"Students who have taken the college freshman examinations may see their scores in my office," said Mr. Koester. "Students should allow about one half hour for the interview," added Mr. Koester.

**French Club To Initiate,
Present Puppet Show**

The French club meeting tomorrow, Nov. 19, will feature initiation of new members.

Members of the advanced class will present the puppet show, "Le Guignol." The voice of Guignol will be portrayed by Ralph Aworth, son of his mother by Helen Schiesswski, and that of Guignol's music teacher by Charles Kogan, Bark Lenox and Rose Senesac will work the puppets and Joy Regnier will act as compoter. An English review of the play will be presented by Miss Mason before the show.

The initiation committee members are Richard Goessel, Ralph Aworth, Pat Novotny, Joy Regnier, and Helen Schiesswski, chairman.

Those who will be initiated are the Gorban, Don Howland, Pat Czarski, Charles Kogan, Clara Krause, Shirley Kurgan, Bark Lenox, Arlene Lindquist, Bob Mason, Rita Meagher, Elaine Paxinos, Ralph Petit, Lynn Pivuar, Clara Rasmussen, Rose Senesac, and Sam Sponser.

Refreshments will be served, and the members will participate in French songs and games.

Student Council

Plan 'Interlude'

The "Interlude," the between-dance, will be sponsored by the Student council again this year.

Student council members are asking students for suggestions as to date and for the dance. The next meeting, Nov. 21, will be the final vote on the date. The next meeting, Nov. 21, will be the final vote on the date. The next meeting, Nov. 21, will be the final vote on the date. The next meeting, Nov. 21, will be the final vote on the date.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge

Courier

For Progress

VOL XIX — NO. 4

Harvey, Illinois

NOVEMBER 18, 1952

Men's Club Chooses New Governing Board

Final elections for the Men's club board were held Nov. 10, Monday, in the corridor in front of the library. The three freshmen elected to the board were Jack Mason, Walter Murphy, and Bill Paarberg. Don Nalon, Ray Fischer, Harry Warren, and Bob Stamm were the sophomores elected to serve on the board.

Nominations for the board were held on Nov. 7, Friday. Jack Mason, Casey Hannahan, John Ewing, Walter Murphy, Jack Bennett, Bill Paarberg, Don Weinmann, and Don Platton were the freshmen nominated to the board. Sophomore men on the slate were Duke Nalon, Chick Clark, Kent Hetfield, Bob Stamm, Harry Warren, Ray Fischer, Frank Newton, and Russ Moline.

The first task of the board will be to select and order the Men's club pins. The newly elected men will draw up a new constitution and will plan an intramural basketball program for the men. The members will serve as committee men for various Men's club activities.

Those serving on the nominating committee were Charles Kogan, Kent Hetfield, Normand Paasch, Chick Clark, and George Rohde.

The balloting committee was composed of Ray Fischer, Charles Kogan, Kent Hetfield, Normand Paasch, Dick Carlson, and Kent Hetfield.

Mason attended Thornton High school and is enrolled in the Pre-Medical curriculum. He lives here in Harvey and played full-back on the football team at TJC.

Murphy, also a TJC graduate, is enrolled in the Pre-Legal curriculum here at TJC. He played tackle on the college football team and lives in Ivanhoe.

Paarberg, a center or the football team, hails from South Holland. He is enrolled in the General curriculum and attended Thornton High school.

Nalon is from Chicago and is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering curriculum. Last year he was elected as Men's club treasurer, but he resigned at the beginning of the semester.

Fischer is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering curriculum and lives in Blue Island. He is a member of the Student council.

Warren is enrolled in the General curriculum and is from Harvey. Last year he had the male lead in the Drama club play, "The Corn Is Green."

Stamm, who hails from Riverdale, is enrolled in the Pre-For-estry curriculum.

George Rohde, Men's club president, said, "I believe that the men elected to the board will serve well, and the Men's club, I believe, will be much improved by the board."

Apologies

The editors of the COURIER offer their apologies to Miss Edith Mitchell for the caption error and to Carole Rasmussen for misquoting her in the Nov. 5 issue.

1953 Yearbook Has

Modernistic Trend

The work on this year's yearbook is underway, said Jeanne Jarace and Patt Christy, co-editors. The theme of the book, though not definitely decided upon, will depict a modernistic trend.

The business manager is Shirley Kurgan. Her assistant is Ernest Rohr.

Pictures for the annual are being taken by student photographers Al Peluskiwicz and Ray Fischer, Randall Harbuck, a J.C. graduate, and also a professional photographer from Root studios. The publisher is Campus Service.

"The yearbook will be distributed a week before the spring term ends," said Miss Christy.

The Student council activity fund and the advertising in the book cover the entire cost of the annual; therefore students will not be required to pay for their copies at the time of distribution.

Miss Jarace is in charge of copy and Miss Christy is in charge of pictures.

Pictures have already been taken of the football team and of all events to date.

Pep Cats To Hold Cage Rally, Nov. 20

To open the 1952-53 basketball season with enthusiasm, the TJC Pep Cats will hold a pep rally in the auditorium on this Thursday, Nov. 20, at noon.

Coach Schloss will reveal the names of the players of the basketball team.

Patt Christy, captain of the cheerleaders, will introduce the new cheerleaders, Jean Bergman, Clara Krause, and Donna Taylor to the student body.

The Pep Cats urge us all to get behind the basketball team and cheer them with "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, Victory, Victory, That's our cry!"



Newly elected Men's Club Board: Ray Fischer, Kent Hetfield, Don Nalon, Bob Stamm, Walter Murphy, Bill Paarberg.

Drama Club Holds Tryouts

For 'Boy Meets Family'

"Boy Meets Family," a one act play, was selected by the Drama club to be the first production of the year. This decision was made at a meeting Nov. 5, Wednesday. The play is a 40 minute comedy by Allan Reiser.

Shirley Kurgan acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Jerry Modjeski, the president. A vote decided that only paying Drama club members would be able to try-out for the play.

Try-outs were held on Nov. 12 and 13 in rooms 310 and 318. Students tried out for the roles of Lancelot Oke, a young man; Polly Womby, his fiancee; Mr. and Mrs. Womby, Ned Womby, Vera Womby; and Mildred, the maid.

The play opens in the parlor of the Womby home. Polly Womby is a bright, pretty, and lovable girl. Lancelot Oke is a young man who is friendly and well-intentioned, but extremely shy and nervous before strangers. Lancelot is going to marry Polly and is very ill-at-ease about meeting the family. Polly tries to put him at ease by telling him what the family is interested in so that he will have something to talk about. He gets his speeches all mixed, and the family have their doubts about letting him marry Polly because they think he is a little unusual. He gets very angry and tells the whole family off. Everybody begins to understand his shyness and then approves of him.

Co-eds Discuss Christmas Project

The Co-ed club council met Nov. 4, Tuesday, in the Co-ed room at 3:30. Social and business projects were discussed.

J. Ellis To Lecture At Convocation Wednesday

Joseph Ellis, world traveler and adventurer, at 10 a.m. tomorrow, will lecture on "Java, Paradise Unknown" at a convocation for TJC students and faculty.

He will also present an exhibit of native sarongs, jungle trophies, temple costumes, mounted wild life, head-hunters' weapons, and native musical instruments to the college students.

Ellis was reared in Java and educated in America. He has traveled around the world twice and has crossed the Pacific four times, and speaks Malayan, Dutch, and Javanese.

As a child Ellis always longed to come to America. He finally received funds from the sale of a diamond and, with the help of a friend, got free transportation to Hong Kong. Ellis earned his passage to Vancouver by working in the kitchen of the boat, Empress of Asia. From Vancouver he went to Seattle.

He attended Dickinson Junior college in Pennsylvania and then Duke University in North Carolina. Ellis then transferred to Lawrence college in Wisconsin and later returned to Duke for his A.B. degree. He also attended Northwestern University.

Ellis, because of his wanderlust, took another trip around the world on a tramp steamer.

While in Java, he collected many beautiful things and took many pictures for exhibition in America.

Ellis is now devoting his time to lecturing on his travels and showing his exhibits to audiences all over the United States.

Elaine Paxinos was appointed the chairman of the Christmas Welfare project. She is to appoint a freshman and a sophomore woman to assist her on the committee. The committee will select a needy family and present them with some type of Christmas shopping.

Editorials



PARKING REGULATIONS BENEFICIAL

For the past month a special committee comprised of representatives from various high school, college, and community organizations has been studying the traffic problem near and around the building.

At a preliminary meeting called by Dr. Hanson, city officials suggested limited parking of one hour on all streets from 148th st. to the Grand Trunk tracks and from Center ave. to Morgan st. This decision was in reply to complaints made by residents around the school that they cannot park in front of their own homes because so many students park cars there all day.

Another decision was that school officials register each automobile and assign it a space in the parking lot at the south of the building.

The initiation of the foregoing program will inconvenience J.C. students considerably. It is a long walk from the parking lot to the barn in the dead of winter.

At first students, especially those from the junior college, will complain about the inconvenience, but they will eventually see, as the committee sees now, that students will profit by the action taken.

UNION ROOM

Has anyone, during the past three weeks, ever been able to walk through the Union room without tripping over a bag of garbage, a coke table, or some other item of trash or debris? It doesn't seem possible.

The condition of the Union room is nothing to be proud of. In fact, if a visitor walked through there at noontime, he might almost think that he was passing through the gateway to the dump.

We students are abusing our privileges by failing to keep the Union room clean. The college granted us permission to smoke in there but we may very easily lose that privilege by our carelessness with the cigarette butts, matches, and ashes.

Also, by scattering waste paper and garbage as we do, we may lose the opportunity of eating in the room.

The maintenance staff is tired of cleaning such an untidy room. The majority of the students are getting tired of seeing it in this condition. The few who are violating their privileges should be proud enough of the college to help keep it clean.

There are ashtrays; there are waste baskets; there is a table in the kitchenette for empty bottles.

Let's use them.

Noteworthy

Has anyone, during the past three weeks, ever been able to Nov. 18—Mid-semester grades Nov. 19—Convocation, auditorium—Joseph Ellis, "Java." Nov. 20—French club meeting, 4:30 in Union room Nov. 22—Basketball game at Morton; 7:30 Nov. 24—Basketball Game—Wheaton at J.C. Nov. 25—Gamma Open House for Co-ed and Men's club members Nov. 27 and 28—Thanksgiving holidays

Stage Productions in Loop Continuing:

"Gigi," starring Audrey Hepburn at the Harris theater. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Joan Blondell and Robert Stackton at the Blackstone theater.

"Fourposter," starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn at the Blackstone theater.

"Stage 17," John Ericson and George Tobias at the Erlanger theater.

New York Opera company—Tullio Serafin, guest conductor at the Opera house.

Coming:

Nat King Cole will be the stage attraction at the Chicago theater, Nov. 21.

"Top Banana" starring Phil Silvers at Great Northern theater, Nov. 24.

Mock Election Results

Parallel to the national elections, Thornton Junior college voted overwhelmingly for Eisenhower and Nixon at the first mock election. Eisenhower won with 147 votes to Stevenson's 60. Of the 229 votes cast, 20 of the ballots were spoiled. Two had no vote for the president.

George Rohde was in charge of counting the ballots. Members of the student body and Mr. Dulgar assisted in the counting. They were Ray Fischer, Charles Kogan, Evelyn Bagg, Lorraine Bechtel, Barb Lenox, Norm Paasch, Darlene Miller, and Jack Fahlen.

SOUND OFF

Dear Editor:

May I compliment your school on the fine parties and dances you have? The music is good; the girls are friendly; the atmosphere is nice; and you have the finest group of eighth grade boys I have ever seen.

Of course, maybe I shouldn't complain because boys will be boys, but even if these are typical of most creatures of their kind, they're just a little too shy. They're bashful. They're delicate. They're dainty. They're particular. **THEY'RE STUPID!**

What's the matter with the women up here? Wrong toothpaste? Or don't the men like the way they dance? I doubt it because they haven't been close enough to find out.

At every dance there are about two dozen women who have nothing to do but just sit, and they are not always the same ones. Are they wallflowers? Certainly they are, but it's not their fault. What are they supposed to do, bow and ask these youngsters to dance?

If the fellows want to squander their money every week for admission to these dances and not benefit by it, that's their business. But it won't be much longer before the girls decide to stop wasting theirs.

A Male Observer

Dear Editor:

I think it is time to acknowledge the fine work the women of the Co-ed club have been doing in the kitchenette in the Union room.

Sandwiches, cake, cookies, doughnuts, and beverages are available during every period to the students and faculty.

This is one of the Co-ed club projects to raise money. Each month is designated as a money-raising month for one of the six sororities.

Alpha, under the leadership of Helen Schiweiski, did a fine job last month, and we hope that this good work will be continued in the following months by the other leaders and their groups.

Kay Hesson

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Harvey

We Ask You Does Your Cigarette Is This School Spirit? Taste Different Lately?

By RALPH HAWORTH

Just the other day I was discussing with a few of my friends the remarkable attendance in TJC classrooms.

"It is because of the strict regulations that have been enforced this year," one said bitterly.

"No," I said wisely, "the real reason for the tremendous improvement in classroom attendance is the school spirit which prevails this year. Everyone seems to belong, and that is important."

My other friend just chuckled sarcastically.

"Why, just the other day I saw a fine example of real school spirit. This lean freshman was walking across Broadway toward door 8 with an armful of books and notebooks. Suddenly a big truck which was traveling east on 150th st. careened around the corner and, amidst the screeching of brakes, bit the freshman. He lay there in a pool of blood, quiet and still, with one arm twisted behind his back. His pant leg was ripped to the thigh, showing a long, ugly gash which was bleeding profusely."

"Did he die?" my friend asked grimly.

"Well, he lay there jerking for a few moments; then slowly he staggered to his feet and stumbled through the crowd that had begun to form around him. He seemed to have a mission of some kind. You can imagine the picture he presented, reeling up the TJC stairway, his clothes torn and soaked with blood.

I followed him because I was curious to know where he was going in his half-dead condition. I thought he was going to the nurse until he turned at the top of the stairway and headed toward the classroom door to his left, half crawling and half walking. Somehow he manipulated the broken bones in his hand so that he could open the door. To a shocked class he announced waveringly, "I hope I'm not late," then fell unconscious in the doorway.

"Now that is what I call real school spirit," I smiled triumphantly.

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Now to proceed with the experiment. Pick up your pipe and your matches. (The prince-sized match is more desirable because it filters the fire on the way to your pipe.) Light the "Drain Nel." Ah! What fragrance! And just think—no more nicotine breath (No more breath, period.) Sit back, relax and watch the pipe be eaten away by the milder "Drain Nel." Notice that this product contains not just one, but all of the irritating ingredients of finer smokes. Also note the nice warm feeling in your throat after one "dragon" "Drain Nel."

Now light up one of your own brand. Notice the difference in quality. Compared to "Drain Nels" all other brands seem to taste like candy; and whoever heard of smoking candy? Why continue smoking Carmels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, or Chesterfords? Smoke a "Drain Nel."

One out of ten says he prefers "Drain Nel" because after one pipful he smokes automatically. (The other nine, although unable to speak, feel the same way.)

SPANISH INITIATION

El Circulo Espanol held its second meeting, Nov. 13, Thursday, at 4:30 in the Union room.

The new members of the club were initiated.

Jeanne Jaracz was in charge of initiation.

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Release List Of New Books

Miss Halverson last week released a list of new books of interest to college students.

Golf in Action—Fahley: Fifteen experts show how to get the most out of each club . . . illustrated with approximately 700 photographs.

They Went To College—Havermann: Enlightening and entertaining survey of the college graduate in America—covers salaries, marital status, religious views, politics, etc.

THE COURIER

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK



Well, fellows, the gridiron season is over, and now is the time for pats on the back. I've heard that a man is the more delicate of the two sexes. A simple pat on the back will make his head swell.

One of the linemen yelled to me as I passed through the Union room the other day, "Hey, Chick, when are you going to put something in the paper about the line?" To tell the truth, I really don't know what to say. Of course, the men in the line hold off the opposing linemen and absorb play after play until they can hardly see straight. Their main purpose, however, is to stop rushing, break up the opponents' defense and offense, and support their own team's offense. The latter, of course, sometimes produces points in our favor. . . . But seriously, our line, though good, suffered, as did the team in general, from a lack of experience. All of the fellows played conscientiously and would "do or die" for ole TJC. We should be able to look forward to a good season next year because we will have had experience and, to be sure, experience is the best teacher.

* * *

Here is something important: Despite the fact that we lost our last four games, we did, in games in which we were able to score, run up a total of 107 points. Eleven of those were points after touch-downs. Our opposition scored a grand total of 95 points in those four games. Interpretation of this shows that we were stronger offensively.

* * *

George Rohde, Men's club president, has outlined this year's intra-mural program and, at long last, here it is. All freshmen and sophomores interested are urged to fill in the coupon below and place it in a box in the J.C. office; members of the basketball team are not eligible for this program. The teams will be chosen by drawing names. The number of men on each team and the number of teams will depend largely upon how many names are submitted.

All intra-mural games are to be played on Friday morning at 8:15 in the high school gym, and a schedule will be posted as soon as teams are picked. Officials for these games may be chosen from the J.C. basketball team or from any member of the intra-mural program not participating in actual play.

If a game is scheduled for a Friday at 8:15 and there are not enough players, the game may be played in the Buda gym later in the day. Teams not reporting for a game and not having a legitimate excuse will automatically forfeit the game. . . .

* * *

I talked to a '52 J.C. graduate about a week ago, and since he had been on the football team, the conversation naturally drifted toward this fall's gridiron record. He couldn't understand why we hadn't won more games. We had so many fellows on the team that it seemed impossible to lose. Well, this fellow, being somewhat of a sports enthusiast and having piloted the Dodgers from an easy chair in front of his TV screen through the World Series, thought that we should have been a winning team. . . .

* * *

"Ever bear of spirit?" I said. "You will remember last year's team wasn't scored on in the first half until our last game."

To that he replied, "We were a strong team."

"Sure you were strong, but you got tired."

"Who wouldn't when there weren't any subs?"

Last year we had real spirit. We didn't think about a game we weren't playing. Sure the team joked in the huddle. Who doesn't? But, when a play is called and the fellow doesn't even want to take the ball . . . well, get out now!

* * *

I don't care what anybody says, last year's team had more team spirit than this year's. If anyone wants to speak his mind, let him.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

College	Date	Time	Place
Morton	Nov. 22	7:30	Away
Wheaton	Nov. 24	7:30	Home
North Park	Dec. 1	7:30	Away
North Central	Dec. 10	7:30	Home
Elgin	Dec. 12	7:30	Home
Joliet	Dec. 14	7:30	Away
Moline	Dec. 29	7:30	Away
North Central	Jan. 10	6:30	Away
Morton	Jan. 12	7:30	Home
LaGrange	Jan. 16	7:30	Home
North Park	Jan. 19	7:30	Home
Geo. Williams	Jan. 26	7:30	Home
Wheaton	Jan. 31	6:15	Away
Moline	Feb. 6	7:30	Home
Elgin	Feb. 9	7:30	Away
Joliet	Feb. 13	7:30	Home
Geo. Williams	Feb. 20	8:00	Away

Preview of Morton

Coach Bill Hapac of Morton will suit an inexperienced, but well-prepared team against the Tigers this Saturday night at Morton.

Hapac, a former all-American from the University of Illinois and a professional basketball and baseball player, is working with four returning lettermen and approximately 18 other boys hoping to build a strong team.

Two outstanding men returning to the team are the 6 foot 4 inch Center, Chuck Reck and a Forward, Gordon Johnson. Johnson's brother Walter, a freshman guard, is an outstanding newcomer and ought to work in well with his brother and Reck.

What seems to be a handicap in this era of giants on the court is the fact that Morton lacks a great amount of height, having only two men over 6 feet 4 inches.

Last year's record does not speak too well of Morton. A three win, six loss in the conference gave Morton a fifth place rating while it added five more games outside of the conference without a win. Stiff competition outside the conference last year may, however, be significant in the performance of the returning players.

Morton Scheduled As
Tigers' First Opponent

Thornton Junior college will open its basketball season Saturday, Nov. 22, at Morton.

Last year the Tigers, then called the Bulldogs, did not play Thornton but romped over top squads from Elmhurst, George Williams and La Grange.

Wheaton college, not included in last year's schedule, will be Thornton's second opponent in the first home game to be played Nov. 24. The Tigers will then travel to North Park on Dec. 1 and play host to North Central on Dec. 10.

In last year's first game with North Central, the J.C. quined the Red Devils 50-45 at the latter's gym. It was the first of series of four wins.

The North Park squad fell victim to the Bulldogs last February when TJC marked up a 65-58 score in one of the most thrilling contests of the season.

Perhaps one of Coach Schloss' greatest triumphs was the second North Central game in which the TJC squad scored the sixth win of seven games in the season.

The Tigers play in the South Suburban Junior college conference, which is made up of the following teams: Joliet, Moline, Elgin, La Grange, Morton, North Park, and Thornton. Last year the Tigers took second place in the conference with an 8 and 3 league record. TJC's total season's tab was 10 wins and 10 losses.

Coach Schloss expects Joliet and LaGrange to be the Tigers' toughest opponents.

Schloss stated, "We had a fine bunch of boys turn out for our first practice last week, and I think we will have a good season."

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Drama Club Chooses Casts, Director for Two One-act Plays

Language Clubs Sponsor Yule Party

A joint Christmas party will be given by the French, German, and Spanish clubs on Dec. 18 in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m.

Each of the clubs will present part of the program. Members of the German club will square dance; French club members will present a puppet show; and the Spanish club will also entertain. Social dancing will follow the program.

Refreshments typical of France, Germany, and Spain will be served to those at the party.

Betty Corson, Ralph Haworth and Svea Almos, the presidents of the language clubs, are in charge of the party.

Miss Wunderlich and Mr. Koester will act as sponsors.

COUNCIL APPOINTER WINTERLUDE' HEADS

"Winterlude" is the name of this year's annual between-semesters dance to be held Jan. 24.

Tentatively, the dance will be dress-up, and the bids will be \$2.

The chairmen for the dance are Joy Regnier and Bar Lenox; decorations; Kent Heifeld and Ray Fischer; bids; Pat Kaczmarski, orchestra; Norm Paasch, publicity; and Dick Murawski, refreshments.

Also at the meeting, Nov. 21, the last year's balance of \$249.76 was announced and the '52 budget decided upon.

Co-eds To Help Needy Family

The Co-ed club is sponsoring another Christmas project this year to help some needy family in the area of Chicago. Elaine Paxinos is in charge of choosing the family. The women helping her are Arlene Gedeon and Jean Mathieu. A basket containing food, clothing, or both will be given to the family. A family with small children is preferred by the members of the club. Miss Paxinos and her committee have secured names of needy families from churches, social agencies, policemen, and firemen.

The Co-ed club feels that this project will help put every one in the Christmas spirit.

Miss Paxinos' comment was, "The happiness the family will receive will make Christmas more like Christmas and not the commercialized holiday fostered by the modern trend."

Casts for the Drama club plays, "Boy Meets Family" and "Thank You, Doctor," were chosen by Mr. Ohlert and members of the Drama club, Nov. 20, Thursday. Billie Gorham and Walter Murphy will play the leading roles in "Boy Meets Family," and Carol Halverson and Elmer Witt will have top billing in the second play. Both plays will be directed by Shirley Kurgan.

The plays will be presented for students, faculty members, and guests at the annual Drama club open house in January.

"Boy Meets Family"

Besides Miss Gorham as Polly Womby, the sophisticated young lady, and Walter Murphy as Lancelot Oke, her fiancé, the cast includes Clara Krause, playing the part of Polly's mother, and Norm Paasch in the role of Mr. Womby.

Edna Ballwaber is Mildred, the Womby maid. The other Womby's are Vera, played by Jean Mathieu, and Ned, portrayed by Don Nalon.

The setting of the play is in modern times. The action occurs within the period of an hour. The scene of the play is the Womby living room.

"Thank You, Doctor"

Carol Halverson plays opposite Elmer Witt in the respective roles of Mrs. Lester and Dr. Gurney. The other characters in the play are Nurse Gray, Jody Szesny, assistant to the doctor; Dick Hoag, playing the part of a patient; and Cort, Jerry Modjeski.

The play takes place at the present time, and the setting is in a doctor's waiting room.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the play were held from Nov. 13 through Nov. 15 for all club members.

Miss Kurgan has acted in plays in summer stock and has had some experience in the field of directing.

Of the cast members in both plays only two had past experience at TJC. Miss Mathieu and Paasch were both in "Suitable for Charity" last year.

Committees for properties, makeup, publicity, lighting, and costumes will be selected at the next Drama club meeting Dec. 3.

FILM 'VIENNA MELODIES' SEEN BY GERMAN CLASSES

A group of Thornton Junior college and High school German students on Nov. 25 saw a German film, "Vienna Melodies," a light comedy with music by Strauss, Schubert, and Mozart.

Nancy Norling Is Elected W. A. A. Veep

Nancy Norling, a freshman, was elected vice-president of the W.A.A. on the second ballot, Nov. 23, Friday. Darlene Miller, W.A.A. president, said that the first ballot was a tie between Miss Norling and Charlene Fry.

The W.A.A. council, under the sponsorship of Miss Mathisau Gray, nominated Shirley Andrews, Charlene Fry, Nancy Norling, and Mary Ann Pearson at a meeting Nov. 12. These nominations, according to Miss Miller, were based on sports participation thus far.

Miss Norling is a member of the volleyball team that played at DeKalb. She is a graduate of Fenger High school. Her activities there included business manager of the Fenger News and membership in Quill and Scroll and National Honor society.

Ordinarily, the newly elected vice-president is in charge of the Spring House party, but because there was no Fall House party, she will act as co-chairman. She will serve as the freshman representative. Two other freshmen will be elected at a later date.

Those sophomores in charge of the election were Evelyn Bagg, Lorraine Bechtel, Betty Corson, Jacqueline Hartinger, Darlene Miller, and Charlaine Walls.

Beta to be Hostess At Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner, sponsored by the Co-ed club, will be given on Dec. 17, at 5:15 p.m. by Beta sorority group in the Union room, announced Jean Mathieu, Beta's leader. The dinner is for all co-eds of the college, women instructors, and wives of the faculty.

Charlene Fry and Beth Rich are in charge of table decorations, and Pat Day and Carol Greb will use the Co-ed room Christmas tree as the center of the room decorations.

The four sophomores in Beta,

CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE HELD DEC. 13

The newly elected Men's club council held its first meeting on Nov. 19, Wednesday, in Room 318.

Business before the council included the Men's club Christmas dance and the Intra-mural sports program.

Christmas Dance

The annual Men's club Christmas dance will be held on Dec. 13, Saturday, on the stage of the new gym. Harry Warren was chosen to secure an orchestra for the dance. Ray Fischer, Walter Murphy, and Duke Nalon are in charge of publicity, while George Rohde and Bill Paasch are taking care of decorations for the dance. Entertainment will be supplied by local J.C. talent.

The dance will be dress-up, but flowers are not necessary. One member of the couple must be a J.C. student, said Men's club sponsor, Mr. Duigarr.

Intra-mural Program

A committee to procure an intra-mural trophy was picked by George Rohde, president. Joe Marchello was named chairman. Plans were made to include ping-pong, swimming, weight lifting, and tumbling in the intra-mural program.

Alumni Dance Set For Dec. 27

An alumni dance will be given Dec. 27, Saturday, in the new gym by the classes of '49 and '51 of Thornton Township High school. Representatives from each class met Nov. 12, to discuss plans and to choose committee chairmen. Henry Currier, past president of the class of '49, was appointed temporary chairman of the dance. A group of men, including alums and some members of the 5th Army band will furnish the music. Joe Van Schouwen and Benny Trenam, members of the '51 class who are in the band, are in charge of the arrangements.

Publicity will be handled by Currier. Posters will be placed in Harvey and surrounding areas to notify former students. Ruth Marlowe and Jean Mathieu, members of the class of '51, are in charge of refreshments. The decorations committee chairmen are Doris Lazaros and Phyllis Rigan.

Showing films of the high lights of 1951—football games, graduation, and the Flag Day ceremony was suggested for entertainment.

Mr. Zimmerman, faculty sponsor, suggested a meeting be held Dec. 3, Wed., in Room 311 to discuss further arrangements. The meeting is open to all members of the '49 or '51 class.

The Battle of the Ages; Women Challenge Men

CLUBS CELEBRATE MARK'S BIRTHDAY

The Co-ed and Men's clubs joined to celebrate Mark Twain's birthday, Nov. 25, Tuesday. The open house was an informal mixer in the Union room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Gamma was hostess to the group. The theme of Mark Twain's books was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Shirley Kurgan was chairman of entertainment. Music was provided by Dave Banks and four of his friends. Couples danced in the Union room. Tables were placed in the hills for the convenience of those who wished to play cards. Joanne Gerald, Barbara Harrison, Dorothy Knowles, and Donna Taylor were in charge of refreshments.

The Thornton co-eds lost the first game to DeKalb's P.E. majors, 13 to 11, but won the four succeeding ones. They beat North Central 23 to 18, pounded Morton 25 to 10, and profited from experience to beat another DeKalb team 29 to 11. In the second game against the other North Central team, Thornton won 19 to 12.

The women who played were Lorrie Bechtel, Lorraine DeHaan, Darlene Miller, Jackie Murray, Dorene Oertley, Helen Schisewski, Mary Ann Stover, Betty Corson, and Nancy Norling.

Jean Mathieu, Rose Senesac, Doris Lazaros, and Mary Ann Stover, are in charge of the menu. Dorothy Finkel and Margaret Montella will plan the entertainment; Edna Ballweber and Betty Groeneweld will prepare the favors; and Jean Bergman is in charge of invitations.

Lettermen To Promote TJC Game Attendance

The Lettermen's club of TJC was re-organized at a meeting on Nov. 18. Coach Peter Schloss will serve as sponsor of the club.

Officers and a committee to draw up a constitution were voted upon at the next meeting Nov. 25. One of the first projects of the club will be to promote larger attendance at the basketball games.

Harold Carter, Maurice Fernandez, George Pochos, and Chuck Westcott were appointed by Coach Schloss to serve on the publicity committee.

Editorials

WE NEED CO-OPERATION

"Look at my dishpan hands. I never thought I'd have to wash so many dishes in one day. Oh well, I'm through for today at least. Let's see: the food is in the ice box; the floor is swept; and the dishes are all washed."

These were the thoughts of the Co-ed as she began to lock up the kitchen. What a shock she received when she stepped out the door to find neither her beau nor her girl friends with the latest gossip awaiting her. Instead she was confronted with a dozen coke bottles, plates, spoons, and cups scattered here and there around the Union room.

She took a deep breath, collected her wits, opened the kitchen door and calmly (?) began gathering the dishes.

Approximately 23 minutes later she was once more locking the kitchen door. This time she was sure she would not have to look at the kitchen again that day.

Alas and alack! Her mistake was to walk into the Co-ed room.

We next see our Co-ed back at the sink washing dishes, this time not so calm and minus a few handfuls of hair.

It seems our co-ed has a problem. This problem is the refusal of JC-ites to co-operate with the women in the kitchen. After all, if it is so easy to carry the dishes away, it shouldn't be too hard to bring them back to the kitchen.

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors Joy Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch
 News Editor Helen Schisewski
 Feature Editor Barbara Lenox
 Sports Editor Charles Clark
 Make-up Editor Jody Szesny
 Business Managers Lorraine DeHaan, Lora Schmidt
 Circulation Manager Carol Greb
 Reporters Evelyn Baggs, Billie Gorham, Pat Kaczmarski, Phyllis Rigni, Jody Szesny
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SOUND OFF

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the student body and faculty for making the first (and not the last) mock election a success. I believe the election and the registration were a definite help to students, who someday will have that all important task of voting.

I would also like to thank the Student council for its backing; Miss Holton, Mr. Dulgar, and Mr. Peterson for their special interest in the election; and the committee members for their fine job registering, campaigning, voting, and counting the ballots. College students can work together, without mud slinging, name calling, and all the rest of the smearing that generally is found in a public campaign.

Don Conrad and Harold Kanest did a fine job revising 260 names and addresses into a reasonable, alphabetized, and type-written register.

Many thanks also to these committee people: Lee Stahl, Dick Siklberg, Bill Bethel, and Ray Fischer, Republican precinct captain; Don Nalon, and Democratic precinct captain, Dick Hoag, and their committees. The vote counters, Norm Paasch, Barb Lenox, Dick Carlson, George Robde, Pat Kaczmarski, Chuck Kogan, and Ray Fischer remained until 7:30 p.m. counting the ballots.

Sincerely,
 Russ Molne
 General Chairman

Noteworthy

Dec. 3—W.A.A. volleyball team vs. J.C. men - 4:30 - Women's gym
 Dec. 10—Basketball game - North Central at J.C. - 7:30 - New gym
 Dec. 12—Basketball game - Elgin at J.C. - 7:30 - New gym
 Dec. 16—Basketball game at Joliet - 7:30
 Dec. 17—Co-ed club Christmas dinner - 5:15 - Union room
 Dec. 18—Men's club Christmas dance - 9:00-12:00
 Dec. 19 through Jan. 5 - Christmas vacation

Stage Productions in Loop

Continuing:
 "Stalag 17" at the Erlanger, with John Ericson and George Tobias, "Gigi" at the Harris, starring Audrey Hepburn. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" at the Shubert, starring Joan Blondell. "Top Banana" with Phil Silvers at the Great Northern.

PEP ASSEMBLY

At a pep assembly held at noon, Thursday, Nov. 20, Coach Pete Schloss introduced the members of the 1952-53 basketball team—Paul Baptist, Michael Brown, Joe Chisholm, James Egge, Robert Floyd, Henry Grunst, David Hanson, Sidney Hybert, Roy Litten, Frank Mech, Ray Olsen, Frank Newton, George Robde, Scott Seaton, Norman Swanson, Boyd Wagenaar, and Ed Zapotoczy.

Following the introductions, Coach Schloss made a few remarks on the team's chances and possibilities this year.

CAREER CUES

Operator's Work Interesting

Job Requirements

The job of a telephone operator is not just pushing plugs into holes. Operating a telephone switchboard has its requirements just like any other job.

An operator in Illinois must be at least 18, although some states employ operators at the age of 16. The telephone operator must have reasonable ability in simple arithmetic and have legible handwriting. These skills are important, as she will be using them continually. Married women are not discriminated against by most companies; some only employ them under special conditions.

Personality and mental alertness are advantageous. Employers stress a distinct, pleasant voice, reflecting a friendly attitude, because the operator's only contact with the public is an oral one. The future operator should strive to be cooperative, industrious, and dependable.

A general check-up must be passed before an applicant is given the job. Usually companies prefer right-handed operators because the majority of switchboards are designed for right-handed operation. Operators should not be extremely short if they are to operate manual boards, as some manual switchboards require a minimum ability to reach a certain distance.

Training

The telephone companies train their own operators. After the operator has been assigned to a regular position, she continues to receive follow-up and advanced training on additional types of switchboards. Chances for advancement may lead to positions as senior operator, supervisor, instructor, and assistant chief operator.

Earnings

Wage rates in the telephone companies usually reflect the wage scales operating in the particular community. They are not standard and depend on various factors, such as size of city, town, etc. Salaries increase according to a regular scale based on length of service. Extra payment is given for overtime.

Operators start at \$14 to \$34 a week, the difference depending mainly upon the size of the particular company.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

ophetic Clock

By Ralph Haworth

There was nothing unusual but the little antique store with dusty windows, except that it was a clock store. If you have never seen a clock store, you can't possibly imagine the millions of clocks cluttering the window in haphazard manner. I saw minute ones, small ones, medium ones, large ones, and massive ones; all kinds, grandfather clocks, Little Ben's, Big Ben's, arm clocks, cuckoo clocks, electric clocks, novelty clocks, hour glasses, and even sun dials.

Then I saw it—the clock I had been looking for, the clock of my dreams. As a collector of antique clocks for some twenty odd years, I had heard many strange tales concerning "the clock of the future," the clock which had the mysterious power to foretell events. I was barely able to see it, as it was hidden back in a musty corner of the display, almost completely covered by cobwebs. It, even under these conditions, the true beauty of this sultan's size was apparent. From it came a golden glow which seemed to cover all the clocks in the window with a mysterious haze.

Quite unexpectedly, I saw him, the almost ghost-like little man who had been standing unobtrusively in the doorway. He spoke with a soft, quivering voice which seemed to come out of the past, from time itself. "I have been waiting for you. Wait here! I shall tell it for you," he said.

In a minute he was back. In his hand was a seemingly ordinary little clock—ordinary except for the golden glow which radiated from its dusty surface.

With bated breath, I held the clock in my hands and looked into its face. What was once the face of the clock with hands and digits to measure the time was now a mirror of nothingness.

The picture which at first appeared vague and obscure, then suddenly sharpened into the clear image of a man. The man was launched over looking into something, when suddenly a shadow materialized behind him, a knife sheathed, and the figure of the man jumped with a horrified expression on its face—as if it had been deceived. (Was this to be my fate?)

Suddenly, I saw the glint of steel and I fell, clutching the instrument of my destruction to my breast.

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From The Editor's Desk---**PATT CHRISTY**

Over in the corner of the Union room sits a 5 foot 2 inch, bubbling, blonde-topped co-ed, her complexion a complimentary shade of green to match the color of her eyes. Why, you ask? She does not want to offend a proud papa who gave her a cigar. Chris, or Patt, is like that, always willing to oblige. This gal is generous and rarely thinks of herself.

Being so full of pep, Patt has been elected captain of the Pep Cats (J.C.'s cheerleaders). Last year, Patt was a member of the Homecoming court and co-chairman of the Spring luncheon. This year, Chris is co-chairman of the Little Sister tea. She is now burning energy as editor of the CALDRON and a representative for the J.C. Safety council.

Patt has always wanted to be a stewardess away down in Virginia. However, the job of a dental technician looks tempting now. If she follows this line, she'll go on to Northwestern. She wants to get married someday and live in Marshall, Texas.

Between homework and part-time work, Patt squeezes in 40 hours as assistant manager of the Holiday theater in Park Forest. This promotion was one of her happiest moments.

She is especially fond of 2 1/2 inch steaks and the record, "Why Don't You Believe Me?"

This limber acrobat is an ice skating, dance, and ballet artist. "I love people," she said, "but women drivers drive me mad. The way they drive—Oooh!"

Her secret desires are to manage a large theater production like the Ziegfeld Follies and to learn how to cook. If she accomplishes these, things will be "Ginger Peachy!"

NORM PAASCH

There he goes! With a fiendish chuckle, he runs into the journalism office where he begins madly stuffing papers into the staff mailboxes. No, it isn't an escape from Kankakee. It's just Norm Paasch satisfying a secret desire to assign impossible stories for the staff to write.

Although Norm spends most of his time as co-editor of the COURIER, he is vice-president of the Men's club and an active member of the Student council. There's nothing lazy about this fellow!

In his spare(?) time Norm, or Flotsam as he is known to his accomplices, likes to make historical (he says) recordings with the JAW's and to "sing duels" with Chick Clark (Jetsam).

Flotsam also has a peculiar little habit of missing buses. It seems he waited in vain four or five times for a bus until some kind soul informed him that the last bus always leaves a half hour earlier.

Things never seem to bother Norm much—although he was slightly worried once when he thought he was dead. About a year and a half ago, the JAW's (Journalists Against the World) were driving to Louisville when their Model A hit a soft shoulder and turned over.

Everyone was quiet then. Norm "looked straight up, and there was the road!" Norm didn't dare look around. Suddenly Charlie began singing "Five foot two, Eyes of blue." "Hearing that discord was the nicest thing that ever happened to me," Norm remarked. "I knew they didn't haveukes in heaven."

Flotsam is a friendly, agreeable fellow who seems to like just about everything. Some of his favorites include Barb, musical comedies, beef stew a la Mr. Lenox, and music by Fred Waring. Quote: "Pretty sexy, I'd say."

Marge and Ann invite You To

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Wheaton B Squad Edges Tigers 53-50

Thornton Junior college's Tigers lost to Wheaton college's B team Monday night, Nov. 24, by a score of 53 to 50.

Mike Brown, Thornton's mainstay, kept the Tigers within striking distance until the last minute of play by tallying 21 points. Brown was high scorer with 8 baskets and 5 free throws, scoring 8 points in the first half and 13 points in the last half.

Truax, tall center for Wheaton, was second in the scoring column with 18 points. Sheffield of Wheaton and Chisholm of Thornton were high scorer with 8 baskets and 5 free throws, scoring 8 points in the first half and 8 points respectively.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead in the first quarter with the help of a basket by Brown and two free throws by George Rohde, making the score 18 to 13. Then Truax and Young sparked the Wheaton team to a half time lead of 28 to 23.

Brown Scores Three

Starting the second half, the Tigers fought back with three straight baskets by Brown to put them in the lead once again. During this Tiger attack, Hyperb, along with Chisholm, showed some superb ball handling and passing to keep the Wheaton quintet scoreless for three and a half minutes.

Wheaton recovered the lead once again with the help of baskets by Sheffield, Truax, and Miller. With the score 49 to 47 in favor of Wheaton and with only three minutes left to play, Chisholm scored two straight free throws to tie the score. Wheaton then scored a basket and two free throws to put the game on ice.

THORNTON (50)

	B	F	P
Robde, f	6	4	4
Miller, f	2	4	4
Olsen, f	1	0	5
Wagener, f	1	0	1
Sheffield, g	1	1	1
Chisholm, g	1	1	6
Hyperb, g	0	0	2
Baptist, g	0	0	3
Totals	30	20	25

THORNTON 45

	B	F	P
Miller, f	2	4	4
Robde, f	1	1	3
Sheffield, g	1	0	1
Gurtler, f	0	0	1
Truax, g	0	4	4
B. Roberts, c	0	2	3
Young, g	3	1	1
D. Roberts, g	0	1	1
Burnham, g	0	1	3
Sheffield, g	0	2	3
Hyperb, g	2	1	2
Totals	15	7	50

WHEATON (53)

	B	F	P
Miller, f	2	4	4
Robde, f	1	1	3
Sheffield, g	1	0	1
Gurtler, f	0	0	1
Truax, g	0	4	4
B. Roberts, c	0	2	3
Young, g	3	1	1
D. Roberts, g	0	1	1
Burnham, g	0	1	3
Sheffield, g	0	2	3
Hyperb, g	2	1	2
Totals	15	15	53

WHEATON (53)

	B	F	P
Miller, f	2	4	4
Robde, f	1	1	3
Sheffield, g	1	0	1
Gurtler, f	0	0	1
Truax, g	0	4	4
B. Roberts, c	0	2	3
Young, g	3	1	1
D. Roberts, g	0	1	1
Burnham, g	0	1	3
Sheffield, g	0	2	3
Hyperb, g	2	1	2
Totals	15	15	53

Football Lettermen

The following men have been named by Coach Schloss as probable football lettermen:

Co-captains Bob Biel and Maurice Fernandez,

Dave Banks, Bob Maros

Paul Baptist, Jack Mason

Warren Behm, Francis Meek

Jack Bennett, Dick Murawski

Mike Brown, George Nagel

Richard Carter, Ray Olsen

Jim Egge, Bill Paarlberg

Gene Gersch, Gordon Phillips

Don Howe, George Pocob

Ed Johnson, Tom Swingle

Mike Jurek, Gary Thomas

Bob Klimek, Dick Wiesbrodt

Roy Knudsen, Ed Zapotoczy

Joe Marchello, Mgr. Don Kingsland

Men's Club Council Adds to I-M Sports

The Men's club council moved to further the proposed intramural program with the addition of several new sports. The council held its first meeting on Nov. 19, Wednesday.

Intra-mural sports began Nov. 21, and will continue until about the end of the athletic season. It was suggested by the council that ping-pong, swimming, tumbling, and softball be added to the intra-mural program.

Basketball teams have already been chosen, and games are being played in a "round robin" fashion. Chuck Westcott and Chuck Clark, COURIER sports writers, are managing the intra-mural program with the assistance of George Rohde, Men's club president, Al Erickson, and Mr. Menighan, junior college athletic director.

The council appointed Joe Marchello to investigate possibilities of purchasing a trophy to be presented to the championship intra-mural basketball squad. Basketball games are usually played at 8:15 a.m. on Fridays. Games may be scheduled at other times during the week so as to facilitate playing of all games.

Outstanding for the Tigers was George Rohde who scored 15 points. Chuck Recka was high scorer for the Morton quintet with 19 points. Larimer of Morton ran a close second with 18 points. Walter Johnson, starting at right guard for Morton, and Franchik each scored 10 markers.

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FROM THE HUDDLE

BY CHARLES CLARK



When the deadline for turning in applications for I-M basketball rolled around, only 2 names were listed. We hope that the names will continue to come in. . . . The first I-M game scheduled were a success; the Basketeers beat the Cubs, and the Hams beat the Rover Boys.

The first men to turn in applications for the intra-mural program were Jack Kaberna, Al Erickson, and Tom Henderson. . . . Thank you, * * *

It's too bad basketball season had to come when it did—from the standpoint of the academic side of college, that is. . . . Coach Schloss issued locks to his bed fellows but told the rest of the fellows to stick around if the wanted to. * * *

At long last we have a Lettermen's club at TJC. This is something that has been lacking for a long time. Officers have been elected and the club is progressing. This group should have a lot of spirit and fellowship. Congratulations to Coach Pete Schloss, and the officers who have helped him. The activities of the club will be held dances, and to sell refreshments at basketball games. At the end of the year the club plans to hold a banquet in honor of all the lettermen. * * *

From all appearances the Tigers were hampered by the lack of players because of grades and resignations. Most of us know the there are men in the college that are very proficient in basketball or so we are led to believe. The Tigers lost a good center and possibly 8 or 10 points a game when Hank Grunst was sidelined because of grades. Bud Newton left the squad probably because of grades, and there will undoubtedly be more losses because of this factor during the rest of the season. Sophomores will recall the 17 points made by Newton in the LaGrange game last year—all in the first quarter. We could use this type of thing this season. . . .

Don't look for a winning season this year. At the most we will win three or four games if things continue to be the same. Nevertheless, the players will be out on the floor trying their best. Our team is as good as it could be with what Schloss has to work with, and for one will never say anything against the team unless fully justified. The rest of the students should observe this philosophy. * * *

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This Ain't Right!

Say TJC Men;

Co-eds Win 1 Game

Women aren't always the weak-sex—not quite! 1!

The men won four out of five games at the volleyball party sponsored by the WAA on Dec. 3. The losing men's team demanded a return game with the women which will be played sometime in the future.

The one game that the women won was a low scoring one—12 to 8. The winning women's team was composed of the co-eds who participated in the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college play in DeKalb. The women played with the regular number of eight players, and the men played the regulation six-man team.

The women showed good teamwork and placement in their serves and volley returns. Good teamwork was shown in the men's laying also. Their game, however, was fairly standard until the second half when they often used the spike in their volley returns.

In the first set of games, team A of the women played the men's team A with the men winning 18 to 13. Ten played on each team. Team B of the women lost their first game to the men's B team by a score of 25 to 8.

The men's team B played the team of the women in the second game with the men winning 22 to 6. In the second game the women's team B lost to the men's team A by a score of 17 to 11. The great difference in the scores of the games was probably due to the men's team B advantage in height.

Playing on the six-man team that lost to the women were Roy Kaudens, Ralph Haworth, Dick McInnes, Bud Newton, Sylvester Salamone, and Bill Schoenrock.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Lettermen's club elections were held Nov. 25 with the following results: Maurice Fernandez president; Ray Olsen vice-president; Gene Carter, secretary; and Bill Paarlberg, treasurer.

Fernandez appointed a committee of six men—each representing a field of sports at J.C.—to draw up a constitution for the club. Those serving on the committee are Allen Erickson, baseball; Mike Brown, basketball; George Pochos, football; Joe Auvelo, golf; Chuck Westcott, tennis; and Bob Biel, track.

Club functions will include selling refreshments at athletic events, providing activities after athletic events, and furnishing a banquet for all lettermen in the spring of each year.



Casts for the one-act plays to be presented at the Drama club open-house in January:

Top: "Boy Meets Family", Hank Grunst, Edna Ballweber, Billie Gorham, Walter Murphy, Jean Mathisen, Dick Hoag.

Bottom: "Thank You, Doctor", Front row: Duke Nalon, Carol Halverson, Judy Szczesny, Shirley Kuhn. Back row: Jerry Jake box breaks down.

Elmer Witt, Jerry Modjeski.

49', 51 CLASSES TO GIVE
ALL-ALUMNI DANCE, DEC. 27

The first all-alumni dance for Thornton Township High School grads will be held in the new gym at 150th and Broadway from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dec. 27, Saturday.

Sponsored by the classes of 1949 and 1951, it will be the first such dance of its kind and also will provide the school and community with a holiday affair.

The entertainment, which will consist of a professional group from Homewood, will give a skit, Mitzi Kantzler, a graduate of '49, is taking care of the arrangements.

Decorations will follow out the theme—memories, from the main activities of each year.

MISS HOLTON HOSTESS
TO CO-ED CLUB COUNCIL

Miss Grace Holton, dean of women and sponsor of the Co-ed club, will be hostess to the Co-ed club council this evening for the annual Christmas dinner at her home.

Cast Changes Made In Drama Club Plays

An open house on Jan. 17 sponsored by the Drama club will be one of the first activities of the new year.

Two plays will be presented by the Drama club: "Boy Meets Family" and "Thank You, Doctor."

There have been recasts in both plays. Hank Grunst has taken Norm Paasch's place as Mr. Womby. Patt Christy will play the role of Mrs. Womby in place of Clara Krause. Don Nalon and Dick Hoag have exchanged roles. Nalon is now the patient in "Thank You, Doctor", and Hoag plays the brother in "Boy Meets Family."

The rehearsal dates for the plays are as follows:

"Thank You, Doctor"

Thursday Dec. 18 2:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at times to be posted on bulletin board.

"Boy Meets Family"

Wednesday Dec. 17 3:30 p.m.
Friday Dec. 19 2:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:00.

The committee heads have been chosen by Shirley Kurgan, the director. Elaine Paxinos will be general house manager in charge of ushers, hostesses, programs, refreshments, and publicity.

Shirley Andrews will be in charge of programs.

Chairmen of refreshments are Evelyn Baggs and Dorothy Griffith. They have worked on refreshments with outside organizations as well as for the college.

Hank Grunst will be in charge of all signs and notices. He also will draw the cover for the program. Grunst draws cartoons for the COURIER.

Norm Paasch will be the stage manager. He will be in charge of lighting and scenery. Paasch has had past experience in "Suitable for Charity" and "The Corn Is Green." On his committee will be Frank Cavoto, who has done outstanding work with lighting in past plays both at J.C. and in high school plays. Jane Burtis is in charge of make-up. Miss Burtis has demonstrated her talent in the field of make-up in "Suitable for Charity" and "The Corn Is Green."

Each committee head will appoint members for his own committee.

JC-ites Dance, Sing

Near Tree, Fireplace

At Men's Club Party

Junior college students attended the Men's club Christmas dance Dec. 13, Saturday, and danced to the music of the Star Dreamers under the direction of Roger Schreiber.

The Christmas theme was carried out in full with a fireplace and a decorated Christmas tree. On the decoration committee were Don Conrad, Harold Kanost, Bill Paarberg, George Rohde and Elmer Witt, Jr.

Refreshments were supervised by Joe Marchello, Harry Warren and Ray Fischer served on the orchestra and ticket committees respectively. Ray Fischer, Walter Murphy, Don Nalon and Norm Paasch took care of publicity.

Dancing began at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until midnight. Community Christmas caroling was led by Norm Paasch. Guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Beck. Chaperones were Miss Grace Holton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dulgar.

Annual Pictures Taken Tomorrow

Patt Christy, picture chairman for the yearbook, announced that the following pictures will be taken tomorrow at the scheduled time and place. Miss Christy urges the students to be prompt.

Sophomore portraits will be taken after Christmas vacation, and additional pictures may be ordered.

All group pictures and some activity pictures are being taken by the Root Studios of Chicago. Ray Fischer, Don Nalon, and Al Paluskiec are also assisting in taking pictures for the yearbook.

8:40 W.A.A. pictures	Gym
9:10 German Club	Union Room
9:20 French Club	Faculty Study
10:05 English Comp. 101	Faculty
(Swanberg)	Study
10:30 Spanish Club	Faculty Study
10:40 Lambda Epsilon	Faculty
11:00 English Comp. 101	Faculty
(Holton)	Study
11:25 Men's Club	Faculty Study
(Officers and Board)	
11:35 Co-ed Club	Faculty Study
11:45 CALDRON and Journalism	
COURIER Staff	Office
12:30 English Comp. 101	Faculty
(Swanberg)	Study
1:20 English Comp. (Chids)	Faculty
1:45 English Comp. (Swanberg)	Study
2:10 Drama Club	Faculty Study
(Officers and Board)	
2:25 Lettermen's Club	Union Room
2:35 Student Council	Faculty
2:50 Intramurals	Faculty Study
3:15 W.A.A. Board	Faculty Study
2:50 Intramurals	Faculty Study

Linguists Present
Puppets, Pinata

A surprise Santa Claus visited a Christmas party given yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater by the French, German, and Spanish clubs.

A puppet show—a French version of Little Red Riding Hood—was given by French students Paul Baptist, Don Howland, Clara Krause, Arlene Lindquist, Elaine Paxinos, and Lynn Pivour. Pat Kaczmarski was the narrator.

A pinata complete with gifts, two Spanish skits, and caroling were also part of the program. Betty Corson, Jeanne Jaracz, Gerry Kramer and Arlene Oedzes acted in the skits.

Betty Corson, Ralph Haworth, and Steven Almos, the language club presidents, were in charge of the party. Miss Wunderlich and Mr. Koester were sponsors.

Editorials

LET'S CHANGE IT NOW!

Recently the editors received this letter from two students complaining about the election of class officers:

Dear Editor,

We were under the impression that college students know how to carry on a fair election. Circumstances around here have certainly changed our minds.

When the freshman class met to elect its officers of the year, the footloose crowd assembled in bald the library. Not that the election was unbalanced, but every nominee of the footloose crowd was seconded and voted in! The members of this monopoly took the election as a big joke and acted accordingly. If the nominees had been capable of holding an office, the situation would have been tolerable. Unfortunately, the only qualification of the nominees was their football ability.

With these leaders, let us look at the accomplishments of the freshman class. What are they? Absolutely none! We've sponsored no assemblies, held no dances, made no plans (at least not to the knowledge of the student body).

Is it any wonder that students complain about the poor social life at J.C.T.? With some ambitious and capable leaders we might accomplish something around here. What are the officers going to do in the future? We're sure the student body would like to know.

Donna Gardner
Lora Schmidt

Our reply to Miss Gardner and Miss Schmidt is this: YOU ARE WRONG in saying that the freshman officers are lax in planning parties and activities. Since the Student council allotted the freshman class no money, how could the officers possibly make a success of any activity they might plan? Besides, the function of the class officers is to conduct all class business, and not to provide a lot of little games and parties or raise a lot of money.

YOU ARE RIGHT when you say the system of election is not what it should be. There ARE opportunities for lobbying and miming voting. But it seems to us that the question at hand is not so much "What are the officers doing about us?" but "What shall we do about officers?"

It has been the aim of the COURIER in past years to oppose the present system of election and to suggest a procedure that would be satisfactory to everyone. In the May 6, 1952, issue of the paper, the following statement was made:

"The minor elections of such people as the homecoming king and queen are guarded with the utmost care; yet, the few elected Student council members are chosen with an open vote."

"The major officers of the Men's club, Co-ed club, and the members of the Student council should be the most capable, the most respected students of the college. Voters should not be influenced by cliques."

This is the plan that was suggested in that editorial;

1. Universal nominations. Every student should nominate two or more persons who he thinks would fill the office.

2. Nominating committee. This should consist of the previous year's officers or members of the particular club.

3. Supervised selection of the candidates. Scholastic qualifications should be considered BEFORE the candidates' names are announced.

4. Mimeographed or printed ballots with each candidate's name on them.

5. Election results announced on a pre-designated date.

This procedure is very similar to that used by the Men's club and Co-ed club, and no one seems to question the fairness of their elections.

The only way the students can change the system is by appealing to the Student council or by addressing the whole student body in a letter to the editors.

We CAN change it. Let's do it NOW! ! !

THE COURIER

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As the New Year Comes Forth....

We sat there, he and I, in front of the fireplace on New Year's eve and thought and talked, not about anything in particular, just about life in general—about him and me, about our future, about graduation, where would it lead us? We dreamed of the day when he would be a doctor. We whispered about places we would see: Paris, Rome, London, and perhaps the Far East. We talked about people and friends—they are so nice.

We mentioned the war in Korea and thought of our friends over there. We talked of his going into the service—but not for long, why spoil a perfect evening? We considered the President-elect's position, the hard job ahead for him and his cabinet. The world situation was eventually discussed—would man ever be sensible enough to know war doesn't solve anything?

The snow was falling softly outside; the world was covered like a frosty white cake. In the far distance we heard the noise heralding the New Year. We realized we had just spent one of the best years of our lives—together. We thought of all the things we had done, places we had been, people we had met. But we weren't sorry this year was over for we had so much to look forward to.

We turned our sights forward and saw 365 days stretching ahead and each would contain as much as the past had—only more.

Old Saint Nick Coming to TJC

Santa Claus will be an honored guest at the annual Christmas dinner given by Beta sorority tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 in the Union room, according to Dorothy Finkel and Margaret Montella, entertainment chairmen.

Jean Mathieu, sorority leader, promises that no one will go home hungry because there wasn't enough to eat.

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Theatrical Spotlight Critic Reviews Plays

by Jody Szesny

What is certainly the most ambitious theatrical project of the year will be attempted in Harvey this January when the TJC Drama Club moves into the TTHS auditorium for the new year's open house. Two one-act plays, "Boy Meets Family" and "Thank You, Doctor" with casts of 12 actors have been chosen. To compare these plays with previous performances would be as silly as comparing French and Italian cooking. But it is my belief, after watching them in rehearsal on a number of evenings, that they are every bit as good as their predecessors. Perhaps there will never be another group as there is last year, but the general level of the group acting is higher, which makes for more constant maintenance of audience interest.

Billie Gorham and Walter Murphy, starring in "Boy Meets Family", have seasoned the play to the exact bunion you have been looking for. They are backed by Patt Christy, Hank Grunst, Ed Ballweber, Jean Mathieu, and Dick Hoag, each living their parts in this modern play which takes place in the living room of the Womans home.

Carol Halverson and Elmer Witt play opposite each other in their respective roles of Mrs. Lester and Dr. Gurney—a case of a seeming harmless citizen and a confused doctor. The other characters in the play are Jody Szesny, Don Nalon, and Jerry Modjeski. A doctor's waiting room is the setting for the confusion that will take place.

Shirley Kurgan, who has acted in plays in summer stock, has been selected to direct both plays. Miss Kurgan feels that both plays have bright futures.

I urge you not to miss them!

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Noteworthy

For the Love of Laughter *The Medicine*

by Ralph Haworth

What would you like to see the new year bring?

Mr. Koester: Settlement of war in Korea, world peace, tax reduction, the inflationary spiral stopped, fewer politicians in Washington, and less failure in college.

Janis Henning: Above all, I would like to see the new year bring peace in its fullest form to the entire world.

Elmer Wilt: Our country's new administration serving us successfully, accomplishing all the issues, though vague, they said needed first and foremost attention, and an introduction of a new and honest type politics to the congressmen.

William Roberts: Peace in Korea and peace for Willie with J.C. instructors.

Mr. Sprague: The end of the Korean war and a separate J.C. building.

Byron Rodenburg: A co-operative administration, an effective end to the war, success in the United Nations' organization, and Chicago's becoming a good city.

Wayne Sippel: Further research in atomic energy for mobilization, a more pure form of government with less "pink fringe", world peace, and a stronger United Nations.

Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, 1953—Christmas Vacation.

Dec. 20—Basketball game at Malone 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10—Basketball game, J.C. at North Central, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 12—Basketball game, Morton at J.C., 7:30 p.m., New Gym.

Jan. 16—Student council, 3:30, Room 318.

Jan. 18—Basketball game, LaGrange at J.C., 7:30, New Gym.

Jan. 19 to Jan. 23—Semester Examinations.

Stage Productions in Loop

Continuing:

"The Country Girl" at the Blackstone, starring Robert Young and Dane Clark.

"Stalag 17" at the Erlanger, starring John Ericson and George Tobias. Closes Jan. 3.

"Cigi" at the Harris, starring Audrey Hepburn.

"Top Banana", starring Phil Silvers at the Great Northern.

Around Town

Dec. 27—TTHS Class reunion of '49 and '51 in New Gym, 8:30.

Dec. 31—New Year's eve dance at Flossmoor Grade school auditorium. Semi-formal.

Pretty red hair, a swish of skirts, and a big smile could mean none other than Svea Almos. She always seems to be dashing somewhere in a hurry; so if you ever see a streak and then a figure disappearing down the corridor, rest assured that it's no evil spirit, just Svea.

She's a Delta, president of German club, secretary of Drama Club, and a member of W.A.A.; yet she has time for hobbies and work. She enjoys knitting and works at the Harvey library. (Not at the same time, however.) Svea likes her job, but sometimes it's rather difficult to get just the book someone wants out of a whole library full of books.

Among Svea's favorites are "String Along" for a song, traveling, dancing, and fun in general. Her extra special pet peeve is being called "Sven-ga" instead of Svea by Donald Patrick Nalon.

As for boys, well, she thinks they're a pretty nice lot.

Her idea for a perfect evening is any night that she has a lot of fun. Driving people home after parties and getting the car stuck is one of her special delights.

We can thank Tallinn, Estonia for Svea. She lived there until the age of 11 when she moved to Germany. In Nov. of '49 she came to America. She thinks it's just wonderful. Someday she would like to go back to Estonia for a visit.

Next year she would like to attend the University of Illinois and study either pharmacy or library science.

Joe Marchello

Five feet ten inches of brains and brawn best describe this energetic sophomore, Joe Marchello.

Besides being a member of Lambda Epsilon, this quick-witted fellow has earned letters in both football and track. He is also treasurer of the Men's club.

Joe attended three high schools, East Moline, Fenger (one semester), and Thornton Township from which he graduated in '51; but he says he doesn't get around much.

Joe plans to do a lot of traveling in the future, however. "After graduation in June I'm taking off for Colorado." Joe seems to be partial to this state, mainly because he wants to see his brother graduate from the University of Colorado.

Joe hopes someday to become a successful chemical engineer and has already spent a few summers with his "engineering projects" (digging ditches). He is undecided where he will finish his education. Either Illinois or St. Ambrose in Iowa would be a likely choice.

"To take all of Duke's money playing cards" is Joe's idea of a perfect evening.

Joe spends his afternoons at the National

Tea in Midlothian. He calls it "serving out my term." Evenings he can be found in Nino's in Blue Island seeing how often he can play "Oh, Happy Day" before the juke box breaks down.

He would pass up all the delicacies in the world just to have a piece of watermelon, especially when it is out of season.

The adventurer in Joe comes out in his secret ambition: someday he wants to rocket to the moon!

The entire panorama spread out before me as I ran: the narrow, winding street, the unpainted flats crowding the narrow sidewalk, the milling street vendors calling out their wares in hoarse voices. But all of this was lost to me, for my attention was concentrated on the emaciated figure fleeing over the cobblestones. My tortured lungs cried for relief, but still I urged my tired legs to produce more speed, for I knew that I must stop her before it was too late.

It seemed like hours, but in reality it had only been minutes ago, since I had stood on the corner of Piccadilly and Bond street waiting for the tram with a crowd of impatient, shoving, commuters. I was feeling elated, for I had acquired for my wife the special preparation for which I had been searching — the one medicine which could with a single stroke banish our troubles, both hers and mine.

It was then that I first noticed her. She was thin and pale, swathed in a voluminous garment which gave one the idea that her pock-marked cheeks had once been pink and spacy and that her attenuated figure had been comely to more than one man. However, it was not her figure nor her cheeks which impressed me most about this young woman; it was her hacking cough and her deep, eyes which seemed to devour things they looked at. At that moment they were devouring the tiny bottle of medicine prepared for my wife. The poor woman stared at the bottle so long that I was forced to put it in my pocket for fear that she might snatch it out of my hands — she looked that desperate.

A few moments later as the tram approached, I instinctively reached into my pocket to touch the medicine. It was gone! Panic-stricken, I turned and searched the crowd for the thief; then I saw her walking hurriedly away from the crowd down Bond street. Cursing and shouting my way through the crowd, I was able to keep sight of her before she turned off the main street onto one of the many winding back streets. Upon seeing me, she began the desperate flight which was to bring impending doom upon her, and to lead me through most of the back streets of London.

My lungs were about to burst when she suddenly darted into one of the shabby two-story flats which pressed the street from both sides. Stumbling up the stairs after her, I saw the open door and hurried to reach it in time, but I was too late. I stopped at the open door, while my eyes told me of the tragedy that my heart could not bear.

The two dead bodies told the entire story, one, young, barely five years old, the other, the pock-marked woman I had been chasing. She had apparently seen me fondling the bottle of medicine and had stolen it in order that she could give it to her dying son, then taken it herself, immediately after.

How could she have known that the medicine for my wife was a deadly poison?

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

In the course of writing, or reporting as some would have it, a person always meets one or more critics. Meeting criticism in itself is not something to frown upon. Criticism can be adverse, and it can be constructive . . . seldom do I receive the latter . . . My attention was brought to focus on the fact that our sports page is considered biased and prejudiced against people who participate in junior college sports. This is not true in any form, nor will it ever be a policy of mine or the rest of the sports staff to inject personal opinion into any story covering details of sports events. Of course, most of this criticism goes to show that people read the back page with probably more of an eye to detect flaws than any other part of the paper.

Are our reporters qualified to give the students the news as the reporter sees it? Do our reporters ever play down the Thornton team so much that the reader feels we do not care one way or the other if Thornton wins or loses? I hardly think so. There is a question as to the ability of the staff—not individually, but as a whole. Please let me say, to anyone interested, that if you are more fully qualified to do the work we are now attempting to do . . . come in and do it for us. What do you want, a TRIBUNE or DAILY NEWS? That's just what some people are looking for, and believe me you will have to look a long time before you find a junior college paper that compares to the COURIER in reporting the facts as they are witnessed by the reporter.

Free throws played an important part in the outcome of the Wheaton game. During the first half, Wheaton scored 12 free shots in 19 attempts and committed 15 fouls. The Tigers were able to register 11 points out of a possible 26 and fouled Wheaton only 13 times. The second half was a different story. The Tigers scored nine out of ten free throw attempts and committed 12 fouls, while Wheaton capitalized on 11 of their 18 gratis shots and fouled a mere seven times.

I have talked to several men on the basketball team and among the follows there is a general feeling which Mike Brown expresses in his inimitable style: "There are some men in this school that have been doing some mighty big talking about the ability of the school basketball players. I would like to see these all-stars on the basketball court displaying their ability and making the team's year a greater success than we hope it will be." . . . This is the opinion of the men from the hill.

BASKETEERS FIRST
IN I. M. COMPETITION

In a hotly contested intra-mural game the Basketeers defeated the Hamms 14 to 12 to take over first place.

Chuck Westcott sparked the Basketeers' victory with 4 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 10 points to take top scoring honors. Maurice Fernandez was high point man for the Hamms with 9 points.

In a second game played, the Cubs upset the Rover Boys by the score of 25 to 16.

The Cubs' attack was led by Roy Khudsen and Bill Serne who scored 12 and 11 points respectively. High scorer for the Rover Boys was Wayne Wieschaar with 8 points. Lineups:

BASKETEERS (14)

	B	F	P
Gersch, f	1	0	1
Daniels, f	0	0	2
Edgerton, c	1	0	2
Westcott, g	4	2	6
Aurilio, g	0	0	0
Totals—	6	2	6

HAMMS (12)

	B	F	P
Fernandez, f	4	0	1
Reigner, f	0	0	0
Biel, f	1	0	2
Marchello, g	0	0	0
Verstman, g	0	0	0
Totals—	6	1	3

Free throws missed: Gersch (1), Westcott (3), Biel (6), Fernandez (3), Official (1), Wieschaar (1), Hamms (1), Gruen (1).

ROVER BOYS (16)

	B	F	P
Stiemann, f	1	0	2
Kahena, f	1	0	2
Feuer, f	0	0	1
Lang, g	2	0	0
Wieschaar, f	4	0	4
Totals—	6	0	6

CUBS (26)

	B	F	P
Stiemann, f	0	1	0
Edgerton, f	0	0	2
Knudsen, c	0	0	0
Sisk, g	1	0	0
Biel, f	0	0	0
Totals—	1	1	0

Free throws missed: Serne (3).

FROM THE HUDDLE

Tigers Win First From Elgin
Lose To N. Park, N. Central

The Tigers won their initial victory of the season last Friday night, Dec. 12, as they came from behind in the last quarter to edge out Elgin in a 70-69 thriller at the Thornton gym.

Guard Mike Brown of J.C. led his team in scoring with 20 points, but Nash of Elgin took scoring honors by swishing the nets for 24 points. J.C.'s Paul Baptist tallied 18 points while Ray Olson hit 12 and George Rohde 11.

The Tigers won the game at the free throw line. J.C. made 30 throws out of 45 attempts for a .666 percentage. Elgin attempted 53 free throws and made only 23 for a .431 shooting percentage. Nevertheless, Elgin did lead in the number of goals made. They connected for 22 goals as compared to J.C.'s 20.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way. The lead changed hands at least seven times in this period. Brown, Baptist, and Olson kept the Tigers within firing range of Elgin, but Nash of Elgin hit just a little better than the J.C. threesome. Nash seldom missed a jump shot or a set shot at the Elgin team led at the half, 36 to 35.

Elgin pulled away in the second half and had a five point advantage in the third period ended. Elgin's Nash fouled out at this time; then George Rohde, Ray Olson, and Mike Brown supplied the punch to overcome the point deficit and take a lead that they never

relinquished. Brown's set shots and drive ins, Rohde's close-up shootings, and Olson's rebounding skill were the deciding factors in J.C.'s first victory.

THORNTON C. — 70

	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Mech, f	0	1	5
Chisholm, f	2	3	1
Olson, c	2	8	4
Brown, g	6	8	5
Baptist, g	8	4	4
Lytton, g	0	1	5
Seaton, g	0	0	2
Rohde, c	3	5	2
Swanson, f	1	0	2
Totals	20	30	30

	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Leuck, f	0	1	5
Nash, f	9	6	5
Carlson, c	1	1	2
Bjick, g	7	8	5
Austin, g	4	4	4
Joyce, f	0	2	5
Kuntz Miller, g	0	2	4
Totals	22	25	35

ELGIN — 69

	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Leuck, f	0	1	5
Nash, f	9	6	5
Carlson, c	1	1	2
Bjick, g	7	8	5
Austin, g	4	4	4
Joyce, f	0	2	5
Kuntz Miller, g	0	2	4
Totals	22	25	35

I. M. Standings

Player	Team	f.g. t.t. t.p.
Fernandez	Hamms	9 2 20
Knudsen	Cubs	8 2 18
Westcott	Basketeers	6 2 14
Lang	Rover Boys	8 0 12
Seine	Cubs	5 2 12
Weinmann	Hamms	5 1 11
Weishaar	Rover Boys	5 0 10
Kahena	Rover Boys	4 0 8
Marchello	Hamms	3 0 8
Gersch	Basketeers	3 0 6

Team Standings

Team	W. L.	Per. T.P.
Basketeers	2	0 1000 28
Hamms	1	.500 40
Cubs	1	.500 36
Rover Boys	0	.000 36

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Edgerton, c	1	0	2
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Aurilio, g	0	0	0
Totals—	6	2	6

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	B	F	P
Fernandez, f	4	0	1
Reigner, f	0	0	0
Biel, f	1	0	2
Marchello, g	0	0	0
Verstman, g	0	0	0
Totals—	6	1	3

Free throws missed: Gersch (1), Westcott (3), Biel (6), Fernandez (3), Official (1), Wieschaar (1), Hamms (1), Gruen (1).

ROVER BOYS (16)

	B	F	P
Stiemann, f	1	0	2
Edgerton, f	0	0	2
Knudsen, c	0	0	0
Sisk, g	1	0	0
Biel, f	0	0	0
Totals—	1	1	0

Free throws missed: Serne (3).

FROM THE HUDDLE

FROM THE HUDDLE

Dec. 1 the Tigers went down in defeat to the North Park five by the score of 81 to 45.

Ed Dwyer of North Park was the top scorer of the evening with 17 points. His two team mates, Penson and Lofgren, both scored 16 points.

Mike Brown was high point man for the Tigers, netting 13 points. Mike got two baskets and a free throw in the first half and three baskets and two free throws in the second half.

Frank Mech and Ray Olson scored 12 points and 11 points respectively for second and third honors on the Tiger squad.

Meck was extremely accurate at the free throw line, making six out of seven free throws.

In the second quarter both teams went basket happy. The Tigers scored 18 points and North Park scored 22 points to put North Park further ahead by the score of 37 to 28.

The Tigers will travel to Joliet tonight to meet a team that is undefeated in its last four years of conference play. The Joliet Junior College Wolves will be a season's record of 29 wins and three losses last year.

The Wolves, in their first game of the season, beat Elgin 68 to 54. This was a conference game.

This Saturday, Dec. 30, will find the Tigers facing the Moline five. The Tigers will be trying to equal their record of last year when they trounced Moline 67 to 57.

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	B	F	P
Fernandez, f	4	0	1
Reigner, f	0	0	0
Biel, f	1	0	2
Marchello, g	0	0	0
Verstman, g	0	0	0
Totals—	6	1	3

Free throws missed: Gersch (1), Westcott (3), Biel (6), Fernandez (3), Official (1), Wieschaar (1), Hamms (1), Gruen (1).

ROVER BOYS (16)

	B	F	P
Stiemann, f	1	0	2
Edgerton, f	0	0	2
Knudsen, c	0	0	0
Sisk, g	1	0	0
Biel, f	0	0	0
Totals—	1	1	0

Free throws missed: Serne (3).

FROM THE HUDDLE

FROM THE HUDDLE

53 Stagette Court Announced; Theme, Hotel, Orchestra Chosen

Co-eds elected Lorraine Dehaan, Rose Senesac, Joan Szesny, Joy Regnier, Jean Bergman, Clara Krause, Barbara Lenox, and Donna Taylor to the Stagette court on Jan. 12 and 13.

The 18th annual "Stagette" dance will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Del Prado hotel from 9 to 12 midnight, on Mar. 7, Saturday. Music in accord with the theme, "Evening in Paris," will be furnished by Hal Erwin's seven-piece orchestra, which includes a vocalist.

The six sororities in joint effort have planned this affair. Phyllis Ril-
lom, Gamma's leader, secured the room. Alpha's leader, Helen Schi-
awski, selected the room. Bids are being chosen by Lorraine De-
haan, leader of Delta, along with
Sue Almos and Joan Szesny.

Miss Grace Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Swanson will be the chaperones. Honored guests will be Dean and Mrs. James L. Beck and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hanson. Zeta's leader, Charlardine Wallis is in charge of this phase of the dance.

The Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor will be selected on the first Tuesday in March. The Sweetheart will be selected from the four sophomores, and the Maid of Honor will be chosen from the four freshmen. These results will be announced at the dance.

Dianne Duffie, the preceding year's Sweetheart, will be asked to crown the '53 Sweetheart, as is the custom. If Miss Duffie is unable to attend, the Maid of Honor will crown the Sweetheart.

This year's Sweetheart's name will be engraved on the Co-eds club's loving cup. This idea was originated in 1941.

Men interested in attending this dance will wear green tags, which will be furnished by the co-eds, starting the second week in February. Those who have been asked will wear red tags. (Men not wearing tags will not be asked.) This affair is strictly woman-ask-man, so the tags will simplify matters. The idea of the tags originated during the war years.

Only women belonging to the Co-eds club and alumnae members of the club may attend this dance. Bids for active members will cost four dollars. Those for alums will be priced at five dollars.

The Friday before the dance "Bums' Day," all the Co-eds will wear blue jeans to classes. This is to make them appear more glamorous to their dates on the following evening. This has been the custom since 1950.

The panel will strive to prove that if one stays in college, he will gain a better position in the service, and that he will be better off for having served in the armed forces.

This program will be of the utmost interest to Thornton Junior college students," said Mrs. Rau, P.T.A. president, "and we hope there will be a large student representation from the college."

Fresh Elect Olsen

Ray Olsen was elected freshman representative to the Student Council in a secret ballot election that took place Jan. 13 and 15.

Welcome

"Do not forget as you walk these classic places — you are here to enrich the world and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Woodrow Wilson

This new semester will bring new experiences. Education is an individual achievement. We can't give it to you. We can only give you the opportunity to achieve it for yourselves. In college you must have perseverance and the determination to forge ahead yourself, for your most effective help will come from your own efforts. Cartons of pre-cooked, vitamin-enriched knowledge are not provided. You don't get credits in exchange for a certain number of box tops. Knowledge is not inert.

There is no limit to learning, and no one proposes to set any. We hope that you will go on learning all your lives, using habits of self-education and self-discipline that we want you to acquire as students here.

Attend classes regularly and get a good start in all your subjects, for a good beginning helps towards making a good ending.

James L. Beck, Dean

P. T. A. Panel View JC-ITES REGISTER "College or Service?" FOR NEW SEMESTER

"Who should stay in school and what attitude should we take toward service in the armed forces?" will be the questions under discussion at the next meeting of the Thornton P.T.A. on Jan. 27. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will open with community singing and presentation of the colors. After the business session the panel will discuss "A Bridge for the Interlude."

Mrs. Robert Pebworth, president of the Thornton Township League of Women voters, will serve as moderator. The six panel members will be Master Sgt. Alonzo Defoote, an army officer; J. J. Schneebelen CSI, a navy officer; Rev. R. Schuller, minister of the Ivanhoe Reformed church; Mrs. A. Q. Morrison, a former English professor representing the parents' view; Mr. J. E. Tilton, senior class principal; and a high school senior.

The panel will strive to prove that if one stays in college, he will gain a better position in the service, and that he will be better off for having served in the armed forces.

This program will be of the utmost interest to Thornton Junior college students," said Mrs. Rau, P.T.A. president, "and we hope there will be a large student representation from the college."

Registration on Jan. 26, Monday, and a convocation today at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium officially marked the beginning of the second semester.

Dean Beck introduced Mr. Lee Dulgar, mathematics instructor, who addressed the faculty and student body on the subject of mathematics. He told of the origin and development of that subject.

Following Mr. Dulgar's speech, Dean Beck spoke to the students about various rules and regulations concerning the college, such as class attendance and college activities.

Immediately following the convocation, students went to their classes. No classes were held before the convocation.

New subjects offered this semester are botany, business letter writing, camp counseling, contemporary novel (for sophomores only), organic chemistry, and mechanics. Hygiene is offered again this semester for both men and women.

A sophomore student must have 60 credit hours and 60 honor points in order to graduate. He must have 60 academic hours and 4 hours in physical education. G.I.'s are not required to take physical education because of the rigorous training they receive while in the service.

Ohlert, Drama Club Choose Cast for "Ten Little Indians"

The cast for the Drama club play, "Ten Little Indians," was chosen last week by Mr. E. C. Ohlert, Drama club director, and a special casting committee.

The cast in order of appearance is:

Rogers Hank Grunst

Mrs. Rogers Billie Gorham

Fred Narracott Jerry Modjeski

Vera Claythorne Shirley Kurgan

Philip Lombard Ralph Hines

Anthony Marsten Elmer Witt

William Blore Charles Clark

General MacKenzie Don Nalon

Emily Brent Jean Mathieu

Judge Wargrave Norm Paasch

Dr. Armstrong Dick Hoag

"Ten Little Indians" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Jody Szesny was chosen by the committee as assistant director, and Lois Kreml was chosen as prompter. Bill Lambert was elected stage manager. Assisting him will be Ralph Haworth, props; Frank Cavolo, lights; and other members of the Drama club assisting with props, scenery, makeup, programs, tickets, and publicity.

The Drama club members who served on the casting committee were Charles Clark, Billie Gorham, Shirley Kurgan, Jean Mathieu, Jerry Modjeski and Norm Paasch. The committee members were chosen on the basis of their past experience.

"Ten Little Indians," a three-act mystery by Agatha Christie, was chosen as the annual play by the Drama club and Mr. Oberle.

"Profits obtained from the play will go to the Drama club and will be directed toward furthering the interests of drama at T.J.C.," said President Jerry Modjeski.

'One of America's Greatest Pianists' To Play Feb. 2

William Haaker, a pianist, will play for J.C. students at a convocation Monday, Feb. 2, at 11 a.m. Mr. Haaker is assured a long and successful future by the critics because of his interpretive talents. He has been called one of America's greatest pianists.

Jose Iturbu, who first noticed the potentialities of Haaker, had a decided influence on the pianist and called him a great musician. Haaker was awarded a scholarship to James Millikin University. From there he went to Eastern School of Music, where he graduated with distinction.

In 1945 at New York Town hall Haaker made his debut. Critics said he had the amazing quality of reaching out to his audiences and "gaining their affection and approval. He has concertized from Maine to the midwest and even down to Cuba.

At eighteen he formed his own Albany Philharmonic orchestra and led it in ten concerts. He has conducted the Ibiru Mexico City orchestra, and guest-conducted the Havana Philharmonic and the Virginia Symphony. He was appointed conductor of the National Youth orchestra at Decatur, Ill. He formed the Lake George summer symphony, a group of young professional musicians.

Haaker, who plays everything from Handel to DeFalla, conducts as well as he plays, according to critics.



Cast for "Ten Little Indians," from left: Jerry Modjeski—Fred Narracott, Charles Clark—William Blore, Duke Nalon—General MacKenzie, Billie Gorham—Mrs. Rogers, Hank Grunst—Mr. Rores, Elmer Witt—Anthony Marsten, Shirley Kurgan—Vera Claythorne, Dick Hoag—Dr. Armstrong, Jody Szesny—assistant director, Norm Paasch—Judge Wargrave.

Draft Data

Students who are contemplating a change in curriculum are liable to face draft call, according to Mr. Koester.

"A change in program that lengthens the original completed program term is frowned upon by the Selective Service system. All male students who are anticipating any type of change in their curriculum should first consult me," said Mr. Koester.

MURRAY NEW CHEERLEADER

Jackie Murray has been elected to the cheerleading squad to replace Bette Wells, who has not returned to T.J.C. this semester.

Miss Murray was a runner-up at cheerleading tryouts last spring.

A graduate of Thornton Township High school, she is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum.

JC-ites Dance At "Winterlude"

Last Saturday, Jan. 24, JC-ites and their guests danced at the "Winterlude," the annual between-semester dance, on the stage of the new gym to the music of Henry Buttell and his orchestra.

Dancing was from 9 p.m. to midnight.

George Rohde was general chairman of the "Winterlude."

Richard Murawski and Frank Newton were in charge of refreshments.

Barb Lenox and Joy Rognier worked out the decorations which were large snowflakes dropping from the ceiling, a winter scene, and a paper-mache snowman.

Pat Kaczmarski was in charge of procuring the orchestra.

Ray Fischer and Kent Hefield arranged for the bids and their distribution.

Norm Paasch and Casey Hanrahan handled the publicity with posters. Barbara Harrison and Jane Burtis' sister, Ginger made the posters.

Buttell's orchestra is well-known in the Chicago area. He has played at O'Henry's and the Lincoln Country Club.

"It turned out to be a gala occasion because we had a top-flight band, a professional singer, and splendid cooperation from the students," exclaimed Ray Rischer, committee chairman, when speaking of the "Winterlude."

Sophomore Pictures

Sophomore and faculty pictures for the CALDRON will be taken Feb. 9 and 10 in the Faculty study.

Sophomores who expect to graduate in June and the freshman class president and secretary are to sign the picture schedule in the library for an appointment. Their appointments should beat a time that they have a free period. Pictures are scheduled to be taken every five minutes. The schedule will be in the library until Friday, Jan. 30.

The photographer is from Root Studios.

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Dear Editor,

As student director of the two one-act plays, "Thank You, Doctor," and "Boy Meets Family," I would like to thank the cast for the wonderful co-operation given me. I should also like to thank the teachers for their interest and helpfulness. Not to be left out is the Co-ed club. Their co-sponsorship of the open house gave the Drama club more time to work on the plays themselves.

To the cast, I say, you were all very easy to work with. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of working with you again.

Sincerely yours,
Shirley Kurgan

Noteworthy

Jan. 27—Assembly at 9:45. New semester begins.

Jan. 31—J.C. basketball game at Wheaton.

Feb. 6—J.C. basketball. Moline 7:30 p.m. Home

Feb. 6—Assembly. Mr. Haaker at 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 9—Basketball game. Elgin at J.C. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12—Basketball game. Joliet at J.C. 7:30 p.m.

STAGE PRODUCTIONS IN LOOP

Continuing:

"Top Banana", Great Northern, starring Phil Silvers in a satire with music.

"Call Me Madam," at the Shubert, starring Elaine Stritch in the Irving Berlin musical.

"Dial M for Murder," at the Har-rits, starring Richard Greene.

"Point of No Return," starring Henry Fonda at the Erlanger.

"Paint Your Wagon," with Burt Ives, at the Blackstone.

Coming:

"The Shrike," with Van Heflin, to the Erlanger, Feb. 23.

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Knowing that she has really accomplished something and lessened someone's pain is the reward of the nurse.

The nursing field is in need of new students, and it offers vast opportunities to the girl who is interested in science, likes all kinds of people, and is kind and patient. The entire three years of a nurse's training costs only about \$700 for both room and board.

Any unmarried high school graduate between 17 and 35 may enter training. Certain schools have more specific scholastic requirements, such as two years of college.

Chicago has a large number of training schools for nurses. These are almost always connected with a hospital. A few are at Passavant, Wesley Memorial, Saint Luke's, Michael Reese, and Presbyterian hospitals.

The nurse studies five years to get her B.S. and R.N., or three years for her R.N. If she has had four years of college, it takes only two years to get the B.S. and R.N.

Cader nurses board at the hospital. The first six months are mostly study with very little work on the floor; the second year is half work and half study; the third is mostly practical work to gain experience.

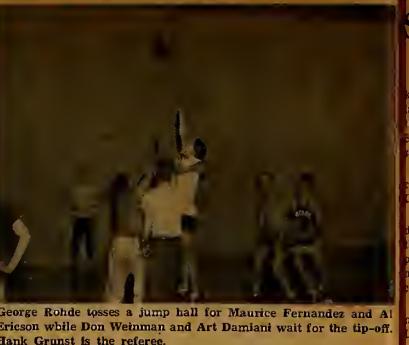
Nurses may become general nurses or they may specialize. They may study pediatrics and work only with children, or study administration work to become a teacher, supervisor, head floor nurse, private nurse, or an occupational nurse at factories. Being a frontier nurse, that is, entering backward communities and trying to improve general health, or becoming a transportation nurse on trains and planes, are new nursing fields.

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George Robde tosses a jump ball for Maurice Fernandez and Al Ericson while Don Weinman and Art Damiani wait for the tip-off. Hank Grunst is the referee.

R. S. V. P.

What do you think of the new administration?

Norm Swanson: "I think more of it than of the old administration; the cabinet members are of higher caliber. As for the president, he seems to be a better man for the job than what we've been used to."

Donna Taylor: "It's difficult to say right now—time will tell. I don't think anyone could be worse than Truman."

Don Kingsland: "It looks good on paper, but what will it do in actual practice?"

Charles Kogan: "The new administration will do a much better job than Truman did, I'm sure. The government will be run in a business-like manner with less expense and more efficiency. We'll have Universal Military Training."

Tom Swingle: "The main question now is what are they going to do about the Korean situation?

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Phyllis Rignoni

Did you notice the assembly line production of sandwiches in the kitchen last November? Phil, the gal responsible for it all, says, "Just insert the meat, slap it in between two pieces of bread, and stack them together." Nimble fingers, they call her. Phyllis Rignoni, that is. She learned this efficient method of production last summer when she worked at Donnelly's inserting pages in catalogs.

Most JC-ites know Phil; she's leader of Gamma, on the Co-ed council, member of W.A.A., a COURIER reporter, member of the CALDRON staff, and also one of those famous Popo girls.

Phil has always had a secret desire to take off her shoes and dance in her bare feet out at Oh Henry's; she says that the floor is so slippery. (She ought to try painting her feet black; that way people wouldn't notice that she wasn't wearing shoes, and it'd be cheaper, too!!)

Keep your eyes on this gal! Some day TJC may have a girl goalie on the Canadian Maple Leaves. Phyllis is an avid hockey fan.

A close friend and adviser to Phil is her dog, Pudgy. Pudgy, in fact, has the last say-so when yells come to Phil's house. A dog is said to be man's best friend, but if Pudgy doesn't happen to approve of the man of the moment, Phil doesn't either and dog gains an enemy.

Phil is a gourmet of Italian foods, although she says that she likes the food at Mickleberry's. Your reporter couldn't quite see the connection.

Not much wrong with this gal, is there? — Just one thing: She has a trick knee. One summer while she was working in a store she was bending over to get a bag, (paper one, that is,) and her knee went out of joint. Result: Phil was sitting on the floor for a good ten minutes.

Phyllis Rignoni aspires to become a nurse some day. She strikes as the type of a person you would want to have as a nurse—thoughtful, sincere, sweet, and gentle.

Charles Clark

"Charlie, will you write a fashion article for the feature section? We need copy." "Charlie, will you get us a story about music to break the monotony of page three?" These are typical assignments for the COURIER's sports editor, Charles Clark. Doubling as a fashion expert he gives hints of what next year's well-dressed basketball team will be wearing.

A timid, mild person, always seen without hair, is Charlie, who really enjoys a good joke. After he has heard a particularly brilliant piece of wit, Charlie can be seen holding both his sides, "his eyes flooded with laughter." An original wit and terrific sense of humor mark this man.

Charlie admits to being very moody, however, and often gives the impression of having lost his last friend. "Impossible," says Charlie, "I haven't any friends."

In activities Charlie waxed strong while a freshman. He served on the Homecoming committee and MC'd at the Homecoming dance. For two years he was in the Mixer entertainment. He was treasurer of the French club and also served a semester on the Student council. Clark was seen in "Suitable for Charity," and was a "spear shaker" in "The Corp is Green." After studying journalism in high school, Charlie was finally awarded with the sports editorship of the COURIER.

Charlie has a mad passion for jazz and dixie land music. "I'm doing my room in Benny Goodman this year," was a remark tossed off by Du Foe one day. Du Foe, Jetsam, and Chick, among other things, are what Charlie is called. "An aunt I've never seen, nor who has ever seen me, nick-named me Chick and I guess it will stick with me until I reach my reward!"

Vacations in the north with "the boys" are tops in his list of activities, and he still camps at the sand dunes when the park is open. Train rides infatuate him, and he likes to go any place a train will take him, alone!

"I want to be a lawyer, but I will be satisfied with a commission in the Navy!" are his parting words—and as the typewriter ribbon runs slowly out of ink and the clock strikes 10:30, we say in conclusion, "Anyone interested in music—from Goodman to Rimsky-Korsakov—should call Crete 5552 and he can come out and hear all the stuff he can stand."

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Meet J. C. Woodrich

TJC's Own Spirit

By Beth Rich

About twenty years ago, J. C. Woodrich graduated from the Ivy University with his M.G. degree (Master of Ghosting). He was an eager young spirit full of high ideals of the Fine Art of Effective Ghosting. Being a "school spirit" had always appealed to Woodrich; so he floated about the United States looking for a college to haunt. It seemed that all the long-established colleges were taken by older ghosts who had been around for two or three hundred years. After all, what could happen to a ghost? He can't get sick, can't die, and won't retire.

Poor Woodrich was very unhappy when he drifted into Harvey one night. He was all ready to accept defeat and take up haunting in a high school or old house, when a friendly black cat told him about a new college that was just opening. "Of course it's just a small junior college, but—" J.C. Woodrich was on his way. He picked up his shiny new ghosting kit and floated right in.

He looked around TJC and decided to make his home in a copy of Shakespeare's "Caesar." His home hasn't been disturbed there for twenty years.

Woodrich set out to find a place to keep his ghosting equipment. He looked all over the college. Then he found the perfect spot—the locker of Darlene's ancestor! He opened the door, and a clock banged the hour. Three books crashed to the floor. A cat-sail wended its way to Woodrich. What a perfect place for his bag of clean sheets, squeaks for doors, and rattles for chains!

At 8:15 Monday morning, Woodrich donned a nice clean sheet and started out on his first day of professional ghosting.

He floated past Dean Beck's first period American history class. Dean Beck was lecturing: "Of course there is no such thing as a ghost running around in a white sheet. It's ridiculous! Yet people in Salem in those early Colonial times . . ."

Woodrich drifted back to his book. He was crushed. No such thing as a ghost in a white sheet? What other color sheets were there? Who ever heard of a pastel ghost? J.C. made a momentous decision that day. He threw away all his sheets and went invisible even though he knew it would be cold sitting on the bleachers in the wintry blasts of football season without even a sheet.

That's how Woodrich got his start here at TJC. He is still very active, of course. He always sits way at the top of the bleachers at a football or basketball game. If you don't believe me, look for the yell without a body. You'll know it's Woodrich because you'll be able to hear his teeth chattering.

Woodrich has his bad days too, just as you and I have. Sometimes Darlene cleans out her locker (it does happen, I hear) and scatters Woodrich's squeaks and rattles all over the halls. Then someone steps on a door-squeak and gets it caught in his shoe, or a chain-rattle will blow into someone's locker and rattle from that day forth.

Then Woodrich gets furious. He

RAVIN' RAVEN

By Norm Paasch

Once upon a mid-term dreary, while I wandered, weak and weary, To each classroom with a feeling that I'd never felt before. I felt a deep-burned pining that my grades were fast declining. And my record, bright and shining, held significance no more. My former C report card had no meaning any more.

Only E's and nothing more.

In English li I felt the shaming from a prof, whom I'm not blaming, For a mark that I detest and my parents, too, deplore. So greatly it bereaved me, when I think how she believed me When I told her how it grieved me that I wept outside her door. I stood there sobbing, quaking, outside her office door.

Twenty seconds, and no more.

In psych I had the feeling that my efforts in appealing Would end in sheer disaster, or be beaten to the floor. But I said, "Kind Mr. Koester, do you think the E is best or worse? Have I passed for this semester? Your answer I implore. How often yet will I be free to pass through your classroom door?"

Mr. Koester said, "No more."

All morning then I pondered, until finally I wandered To the chem lab where the doorway looked like Hiroshima's shore. "Mr. Ring, I have the notion that it's decay and years' corrosion, And not just my explosion that wrecked the whole third floor. Do you agree that it was termites that collapsed the whole third floor?"

"Yes, that's it, and nothing more."

To the dean I went resolutely to find out if absolutely I could go on with my studies and continue as before. "The Committee I've consulted, and you may be quite insulted, But their action has resulted in expulsion beretofore!"

"Good bye, good Dean, I'm leaving now to see you nevermore!"

Quoth Dean Beck, "Please, shut the door!"

"Yes, Sir Sergeant, I've been to college, but the vast sum of my classroom knowledge

Includes no more than just the fact that two and two make four.

But here I am in training, digging ditches while it's raining,

So never once complaining of what I've done before.

Would I go back to college, be as stupid as before?

No, sir! Not no more!

DR. JEWELL

NAMES GENUS

Dr. Minna E. Jewell, Zoology

instructor, wrote "The Genera of North American Fresh-Water Sponges, Paramyces, New Genera," which was published in the December, 1952, issue of Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science.

"The purpose of this paper is three-fold: to trace the history of the generally accepted generic names of fresh-water sponges which occur in the United States, to propose a new generic name, and to illustrate the origins and causes of taxonomic confusions."

Dr. Jewell has written many other articles which have appeared in numerous science journals.

She is internationally known for her work with fresh-water sponges. Membership in many honorary societies, and being listed among the notables in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" are among her many honors.

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Morton Outscoring Tigers; A Look at the Team Olsen Leads with 18 Points

By Ernie Rohr

The J.C. Tigers went down to defeat Monday, Jan. 12, when Morton outscored them 78 to 54.

Although the first quarter was closely contested, the Morton cagers pulled steadily ahead to lead at the half 41 to 20.

Although the rest of the Tigers seemed unable to score, Jim Egge caged 9 points in the first half. The two Thornton mainstays, Paul Baptist and Mike Brown, seemed to be unable to find the mark throughout the game.

Morton scored constantly under the basket and controlled the rebounding during the first half. Fifteen points were scored by Morton's center, W. Johnson, while his brother, G. Johnson, scored eight.

The last half was more closely played by both sides as Thornton's defense shaped up and stopped all of Morton's high point men except Franchik, who seemed to be open constantly and kept Morton in the game the second half by scoring 14 points.

Egge went in again for Thornton in the last half, scoring nine more points to lead the Tigers in scoring. Thornton's rebounding was hampered considerably in the last quarter when its most stalwart rebounder, Ray Olsen, went out on fouls.

THORNTON (55)

	B	F	P
Brown, f	2	1	5
Olsen, f	1	3	5
Chisbom, f	1	0	1
Baptist, g	1	5	4
Kagenaar, f	0	0	0
Egge, f	6	6	2
Rohde, c	4	5	2
Swanson, g	1	2	2
Zapotoczy, g	0	1	0
Seaton, g	0	0	0
Hanson, c	0	0	0
Totals	32	23	21

MORTON (78)

	B	F	P
Recka	0	1	5
Dress	2	0	0
Krestan	0	0	0
G. Johnson	4	0	3
Kelly	0	1	0
Lures	0	0	0
Groom	0	1	3
Mikuta	5	5	4
Rezaber	0	2	2
W. Johnson	9	3	5
Franchik	9	2	1
Jeliner	0	0	0
Larimer	2	1	1
Hlavacek	0	0	0
Crouse	0	0	1
MORTON	62	18	25-78
THORNTON	32	23	21-55

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

Weinman Leads Hamms To 16-9 Victory

Jan. 9, the Hamms upset the Basketeters by a score of 16 to 9. Don Weinman led the attack of the Hamms by tallying 9 points.

Meanwhile Chuck Westcott scored only 6 points in the Basketeters futile attack.

The Hamms took the lead from the beginning of the game and were never threatened. The all-round play by Joe Marchello, Duke Nalon, Maurice Fernandez, Bill Regnier, and Don Weinman could not be topped throughout the game.

Weinman scored four baskets and one free throw in running up his total of nine points for the Hamms. Chuck Westcott scored two out of three long shots and two free throws for his total of points.

The Hamms and the Basketeters are now tied for first place with four victories and one loss.

In the second game played, the Cubs scored a 20 to 8 victory over the Rover Boys.

The Cubs were paced by Roy Knudsen and Bill Serne who scored 3 points and 8 points respectively. Weisnara scored 5 points for the Rover Boys on two baskets and a free throw.

Both teams were handicapped because of a lack of players. The Cubs now have a 2 to 3 record while the Rover Boys are still looking for their first victory of the year against five defeats.

Season's Standing

With a new semester starting there will probably be a few new faces on the Intra-Mural teams. For the most part, the teams will remain the same.

For the remainder of the season we will find Ron Patterson playing for the Hamms. Ron is expected to give the Hamms added strength to maintain their bid for first place.

Kaberna will find himself playing for the Basketeters instead of the Rover Boys. This change came about in a dressing room discussion between the leaders of the Basketeters and the Rover Boys. In place of Kaberna the Rover Boys will receive two other players.

B F P Team

	B	F	P	Team
1. Knudsen	19	7	45	Cubs
2. Fernandez	17	6	40	Hamms
3. Serne	18	2	38	Cubs
4. Westcott	15	8	38	Basketeters
5. Weinman	14	4	32	Hamms
6. Erickson	14	2	30	Basketeters
7. Weisnara	13	2	28	Rover Boys
8. Lang	9	3	21	Rover Boys
9. Marchello	10	0	20	Hamms
10. Kaberna	8	2	18	Basketeters
11. Gensch	6	2	14	Basketeters
12. Damiani	5	2	12	Basketeters

Team Standings

	W	L	Per.	Pts.
Hamms	5	1	.850	109
Basketeters	5	1	.850	103
Cubs	2	4	.350	108
Rover Boys	0	5	.000	80

Next Week's Game

Basketeters vs. Cubs

Hamms vs. Rover Boys

FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

I had a good chance to watch the Tigers when they played North Park, and I saw a great many errors that should only accompany the first few games. It's the little things like throwing the ball away, once or several times, and standing in the circle under the basket. It's not so much standing in that circle that's bad, it's getting caught

If you have been watching these games you may have observed one man in particular continually sprawling on the floor. I say this for that fellow, he gets there and stays. Against North Park we weren't getting the rebounds we should have, and we weren't following the ball after a shot. It doesn't take an Einstein to know that rebounding and following up a shot help rack up those points.

It's not a lack of interest in the game; it's a lack of experience and a lack of the fundamentals of the game that tends to keep our team in the red. We score enough points ourselves, but we give the other team enough of their points to beat us.

G. C. MILHAHN,

Florist

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Dolton, Ill.

Tigers Lose to Joliet
On J. C. Court

Thornton J.C. suffered a defeat at the hands of a powerful Joliet team on Dec. 16 by a score of 98 to 53 at the Joliet court.

Joliet's center, Don Laketa, had control of both the offensive and defensive boards, and this supremacy plus other Joliet sharpshooting meant victory.

The Tiger players—Mike Brown, Paul Baptist, George Rohde, and Ray Olsen—were outstanding.

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Committees Chosen

FOR "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

Cast changes for "Ten Little Indians" to be held on Feb. 27 and 28, have taken place since the first announcement made in the last issue of the COURIER. Arwalt Kehle has taken the leading male role, Phillip Lombard; and Jack Kaberna is in the role of General McKenzie.

The following groups are still

in need of help: scenery, tickets, posters, and properties. "Those wishing to help in any of these groups should contact Mr. Ohlert or me," said Jody Szesny.

Arrangements have been made to publicize the play in all local papers and the Chicago TRIBUNE.

Jane Burtis and Dorothy Knowles are on the make-up committee.

On the production committee are Ray Rischer, Kay Hesson, and Jody Szesny.

The properties committee consists of Bill Feurer, Robert Frock, Gordon Phillips, Ed Zapotocny, and Charladiane Walls.

Ralph Dandino and Jody Szesny are taking care of the publicity.

The scenery crew is composed of Jane Burtis, Kay Hesson, Joy Ringer, and Bill Feurer.

Tickets are being sold by Shirley Andrews, Carol Greb, Jackie Harlinger, Bruce Haudsch, and Carol Rasmus.

The cast includes Hank Grunst as Rodgers, the butler and handyman, with Billie Gorham as his wife. The part of Fred Narracot, the boatman is played by Jerry Modleski.

Vera Clayborne, secretary to the mysterious Mrs. Owen, is portrayed by Shirley Kurgan. Phillip Lombard is played by Arwalt Kehle.

Elmer Witt will take the role of Anthony Marston, the reckless young playboy. Chick Clark is cast as William Blore, the detective who poses as an African millionaire.

Other members of the cast are Jack Kaberna, as General MacKenzie, Jean Mathien as the fanatic Emily Brent, and Norm Paasch as the cool, court-mannered Judge Wargrave. Dick Roag takes the part of Dr. Armstrong, the nerve specialist who can not quite control his own nerves.

Night School Offers

Two College Courses

Classes for night school began Feb. 2, Monday. Subjects offered with junior college credit are psychology and accounting.

High school credit courses are shorthand I-II, typing I-II, office machines, bookkeeping, business, English, speech, high school math, mechanical drafting, blue print reading, fine art, sewing, and swimming for women.

Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, head of the night school, stated that those who still wish to register for the second semester may do so by contacting him as soon as possible. The choice of subjects will be limited since some of the classes are filled to capacity.

New Officers

To Head Sophs,

Council, Men

Kent Hetfield, president of the sophomore class, was elected chairman of the Student council at a meeting of the council on Feb. 6.

Hetfield acted as vice-chairman of the council last semester. He was also co-chairman of the bids for the Winterlude.

There is still a vacancy on the council which was left by George Rohde. A meeting to elect a sophomore representative will be held soon.

Irwin Fahlen was elected the new secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class at an election held Feb. 5.

At a previous election Fahlen was elected with Jody Szesny for the position.

Fahlen is pursuing an engineering career. He is head of the drafting department at Public Service Inc.

The freshmen will soon hold an election to choose a secretary-treasurer for the class because of Frank Mech's leaving college.

Normand Paasch, Student council member and co-editor of the COURIER, succeeded George Rohde as president of the Men's Club for this semester. The vice-president for this semester will be elected at a future election.

The first project of the new semester was the revising of the Men's club's old constitution. The committee consisted of Paasch, Ray Fischer, and Russ Moline.

Stagette Sweetheart
To Be Named Mar. 7

At 11 p.m. on March 7, while the orchestra plays soft music, the name of the Stagette Sweetheart will be announced, and she will slowly make her way to the throne where either last year's Sweetheart, Diane Duffie, or the newly elected Maid of Honor will place the royal crown of flowers upon her head.

On March 2 and 3, Monday and Tuesday, members of the Co-ed club will elect one woman from the four sophomores on the court and one from the four freshmen for Sweetheart and Maid of Honor, respectively, of the 18th annual Stagette.

Sophomore Candidates



Members of the Stagette Court

Above: Sophomores from whom the Sweetheart will be chosen; Lorraine DeHaan, Joy Regnier, Rose Senesac, Jody Szesny.

Below: Freshmen, one of whom will be elected Maid of Honor; Jean Bergman, Clara Krause, Barbara Lenox, Donna Taylor.

JC-ITES DONATE
21 PTS. OF BLOOD

21 JC-ites donated blood to the Red Cross on Feb. 9 and 10 at the Methodist church in Harvey.

The chairman of the blood drive at J.C. were Charles Clark and Harry Warren. They worked on the publicity and student approach. They obtained an impressive display from the Red Cross of a marine mannequin who had received blood and another who had not.

The other members of the committee who distributed Red Cross blanks were Dan Giewarowski, Dick Hoag, Ralph Haworth, Jack Kaberna, Al Kresken, Bill Lambert, Dick McInnes, Jerry Modjeski, George Petkovich, and Chuck Westcott.

Clark and Warren were asked by Dean Beck to represent J.C. at a meeting of college activities at the Red Cross. The men exchanged ideas for publicity with Mrs. Joseph Dawson, who offered them her cooperation.

J.C. VEHICLES
SPORT STICKERS

Because of recent changes in traffic regulations, a sticker, to be placed on the rear window, is required for all vehicles driven by J.C. students. These stickers are to distinguish the vehicles of high school students and faculty members from those of the junior college.

These stickers may be obtained from Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, dean of boys, in room 108 in the high school building. Mr. Umbaugh is a member of the traffic regulation board.

There will be two additional parking lots available to both junior college students and faculty members in the near future, according to Mr. Umbaugh.

Pantomime Artist
To Entertain at TJC

Harry Barron, a well-known pantomime artist, will present his Pantomime to TJC students and faculty on Feb. 25, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Barron's Theater Pantomime, the only work of its kind in America today, is known from coast to coast. His repertoire consists of thirty original modern and classic pantomimes ranging from comedy to tragedy.

Barron has received notices of appreciation from many clubs and groups where he has appeared. Included in these are recommendations from the Sunday Arts club in Chicago, the Uplawn Players of Chicago, and Arizona State College.

Andrea Dumont, noted critic for the Greater Show World, gave this recommendation:

"Barron proved a smash hit. He entertained a large audience without speaking a word for an entire evening. He can figuratively write you a letter in expert, graceful motion."

Hawaiian Harmony'
Features Hula Dancers

Orchids, white caps, a palm tree, and punch were the attractions of "Hawaiian Harmony." Epsilon's tea for the college women, held on Feb. 6 in the Union room.

Patt Christy and Shirley Andrews danced a hula and presented carnations to the women as part of the custom practiced in Hawaii. Chairman of the decorations was Patt Christy.

Shirley Andrews was in charge of the refreshments. Helping her were Lois Kreml and Evelyn Bagg. Phyllis Ehliert served the punch.

Invitations were designed and written by Pat Kaczmarski and Joy Regnier.

Lorraine DeHaan is primarily known for her contributions as leader of Delta. She is following the L.A.S. course and is now a member of the German club and the W.A.A. She is in charge of decorations for the Mother-Daughter banquet. Last semester she was as business manager of the COURIER.

Joy Regnier, another L.A.S. student, is president of the Co-ed club and an editor of the COURIER. She is also a member of the French and Drama clubs, and the Student council. She is co-chairman of the Mother-Daughter banquet. Last semester she was in charge of the decorations for the "Winterlude."

Co-ed club vice-president, Rose Senesac, was a member of both the Homecoming and Stagette courts last year. During that time, she also acted as business manager for the COURIER. She is a member of Lambda Epsilon and the French club, and she is co-chairman of the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Jean Szesny, a transfer student from Northwestern, works as advertising manager of the COURIER. Last semester, she was make-up editor. She is on the W.A.A. baseball team and is assistant director of the play, "Ten Little Indians." Jean was the nurse in the Drama club's one-act play, "Thank You, Doctor."

Frenchman Candidates

Jean Bergman was chairman of the hostesses for the J.C. Christmas dinner and for both the Mother-Daughter and Dad-Daughter banquets in high school. She was vice-president of the Tritons Tri-Hi-Y. She is now a cheerleader for the junior college.

Another cheerleader, is Clara Krause, second vice-president of the Co-ed club, chairman of the Spring luncheon, and a member of both the French and German clubs. In high school, she was president of the Girl's club and maid of honor on the may queen court.

Barbara Lenox, feature editor of the COURIER, is also vice-president of the French club, and is secretary-treasurer of the Student council. While in high school, she acted as chairman of Scholarship day and was a graduation usher.

A St. Louis woman, Donna Taylor, is a cheerleader at J.C. and was one in high school. Last semester she was on the Gamma entertainment committee for the open house in November. In high school, she was a member of the Student council, the Latin club, and the tennis team.

Dean Beck Attends
College Meeting

Dean Beck attended a meeting Feb. 3, of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges in Joliet, Ill.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the bills concerning the future legislation of junior colleges in Illinois. A rough draft of these bills was presented to the group.

There is only one bill which would affect Thornton Junior college. The IAJC is asking for a flat grant for each junior college student from the state. The money will be given to the college rather than to the student.

'COOPERATION' STAGETTE MOTTO

Co-eds, your biggest social function of the year, the Stagette, is approaching. Thus far you have supported your club's activities with enthusiasm. You have lived up to its motto, "Cooperation." You have attended teas, dances, plays, and meetings. You have served in the kitchen. You have volunteered your services to work on committees and given of your time and efforts to make all those functions a success.

The Stagette, in the past 17 years, has been an eagerly anticipated event. The selection of the court and the suspenseful election of the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor have contributed to this anticipation. The returning alums make it seem to be a formal homecoming, and this is an added attraction, as well. Perhaps, the chatter in the co-ed room as the women make plans for that night is the factor contributing most to its success. For talking in this fashion seems to make every co-ed eager to attend.

You know, in order for any function to be a success, it must be well planned and well supported. Your sorority leaders have laid the basic foundation. Now, it is up to you to build on that structure and make this Stagette the best co-ed represented dance ever held by the club. The willing spirit is there in all of you, because it has been clearly demonstrated in the past. Now all that is needed is a spark of initiative and determination to make this dance the success it can and will be!

YOUTH

by Beth Rich

Youth is laughter surging from a bubbly deep inside.

It is the tears which atring—and dry in a moment's passing.

It is the swing of unexpressed lyrics throbbing inside your temples.

It is thrilling at danger, being dog-tired at the day's end.

It's more than that, too, I guess.

Youth is a body, strong and healthy and a soul clean and pure.

Feet, still young enough to race.

A hand anxious to grasp and give and work;

Eyes clear and quick to see;

A head willing to learn and understand.

Youth is love of life rushing to meet and master fate.

ALUMNA VISITS TJC

"Thornton Junior College has changed a lot in physical structure, but the warm hearted friendliness is still here." These were the words of Mrs. George Polleya, formerly Miss Beatrice Van Horn, a T.J.C. graduate of 1935.

Mrs. Polleya, now a math instructor at Fenger High school, is on sabbatical leave. She visited the college Feb. 10 and remarked that it is basically the same now except for the many modern conveniences.

"I can remember when the newspaper was run on the mimeograph machine," said Mrs. Polleya. A former member of Epsilon Mrs. Polleya also thought it was a good idea for the sororities to work in pictures and activity pictures in the kitchen.

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors Joy-Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch

Helen Schisewski

News Editor Barbara Lenox

Feature Editor Charles Clark

Sports Editor Jody Szesny

Advertising Manager Carol Greb

Business Manager Jane Burtis

Circulation Manager Carol Greb

Reporters Mike Brown, Jane Burtis, Billie Gorham, Carol Greb,

Casey Hanrahan, Barbara Harrison, Jeanne Jaracz,

Jack Kachmar, Pat Kaczmarki, Shirley Kurgan, Beth

Rich, Phyllis Rigoni, Frank Stojak, Jody Szesny,

Chuck Westcott

Hank Grunst

Cartoonist Al Paluszkiewicz

Miss Adelaide Childs



CAREER CUES

Men in Blue

A profitable career in the United States Navy today awaits the man who has the interest and practicality to capitalize on the opportunities offered him.

There are sixty-two major job fields and over eleven hundred branches which are now in full scale operation. Aviation, electronics, engineering, photography, and ordnance are but a few categories presenting Navy men a diversified scope. Today's blue jacket can learn one or more of sixty-two modern trade skills. The following are a few of the specialized fields: boatswain's mate, sonarman, radarman, electronics technician, radioman, yeoman, personnel man, journalist, musician, draftsman, electrician's mate, surveyor, mechanic, and dental technician.

In addition, officer training can be received by prospective officer candidates. The enlisted man has several opportunities to become an officer. Three distinct programs are offered.

The Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps features a four-year college education. It consists of various training units, called N.R.O.T.C. units, located in fifty-two of the country's colleges and universities. The men selected may be able to go to the college of his choice and may possibly study in the field of his choice. The Navy pays for his tuition, books, and uniforms, and he receives a modest monthly pay.

Appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are made yearly from the ranks of naval enlisted men. An appointment to this academy is considered a great honor by every young Navy man; the Annapolis graduate will become a commissioned officer.

Naval Aviation Cadet training is presented to all eligible enlisted men and college men who have completed at least two years of college study.

Talented Musician Appears at Convocation

William Haaker, conductor of the Virginia Symphony orchestra, appeared at a convocation that revealed him to not only a talented musician but also a humorist. He began the program with The Harmonious Blacksmith by Handel followed by Mozart's Turkish March.

He then turned to the Romantic era and played Fantasie Impromtu by Chopin and a march by Prokofoff. Haaker then played a number requested by the students, Cow Cow Boogie. Greig's First Piano Concerto followed with Haaker employing his own interpretive styling.

The music of the 20th century was exemplified in a work by de Falla, The Fire Dance, and excerpts from Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. These were especially enjoyed because of their familiarity to the audience.

Haaker began taking piano lessons when he was about four years old. However, he said he didn't begin concentrating on his music until he was about fourteen. Since then Haaker has played with six concert orchestras and has given recitals from Maine to Cuba.

Noteworthy

Feb. 20—Men's club Splash Party.

Feb. 20—Basketball game at George Williams. 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 24—P.T.A. Jr. College night. Feb. 25—Convocation at 11 a.m. Barton, a pantomimist.

Feb. 27 and 28—"Ten Little Indians" at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mar. 3—Convocation at 10 a.m. in high school auditorium. Dean Dickinson, movie and lecture on Egypt.

Stage Attractions in Loop
"Call Me Madam" with Elaine Stritch and Kent Smith at the Shubert.

"Point of No Return" at the Erlanger, starring Henry Fonda.
"Top Banana," starring Phil Silvers at the Great Northern.
"Dial M for Murder," at the Harris, starring Richard Greene.
"The Constant Wife," starring Katharine Cornell at the Selwyn.

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Haworth—Famous Writer

Ralph Haworth

He has a "tremendous fear of women", he insists. That must account for the shy look on Ralph Haworth's face as he pursues some young lady down the corridor.

Ralph, an L.A.S. sophomore from Homewood, prefers to do things the hard way—such as getting on the train with no stops 'till 12th street when he wants to go to Harvey, and sliding into French class on his derriere instead of walking.

Ralph's "tremendous" adaptability always pulls him through, though. Ralph ended up with a job at 12th street and the presidency of the French club.

This hazel-eyed fellow with the crew cut ("I don't normally have a flat head—the barber just trimmed my hair too close.") was known as the poet laureate of Thornton High school. He said a tattoo lady inspired him to write his first poem.

There do not seem to be any tattooed ladies at J.C., to inspire him this year, but Ralph has borne up well, continuing to write those thought-provoking stories for which he is famous.

In addition to writing, in his spare time Ralph likes to read, to draw, and to reminisce about the "tremendous salad" he once mixed. Queried about his recipe, Ralph stated that he "threw a lot of bananas, grapes, and plums in a bowl and mooshed 'em up!" That was his first—and last journey into the culinary world.

Fellow zoologists know Ralph for his skill in the zoo lab. It seems he has quite a manner with mother dogfish. French club members know him as the floundish hand behind the guillotine at the French club initiation. Every one knows Ralph for his habit of starting a sentence with "I mean—you know what I mean."

After attending Miami University in Ohio, Ralph plans to go into advertising to put his imagination to profitable use; he then looks forward to "getting married and having a dog."

Alum News

Chuck Boysen, a '51 graduate of TJC has been pledged to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Buffalo where he is a senior.

Allen Bradley, president of the freshman class of last year, is now a member of the Varsity Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, at the University of Illinois.

"Blithe Spirit" is being presented by the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

A '50 graduate of J.C., Ida Powles, is teaching at Janesville, Wis., since graduation from Beloit college, Beloit, Wisc.

The staff photographer of the NORTHERN ILLINOIS, the Northern Illinois State Teachers college newspaper, is Larry Gresens, who attended J.C. in '50-'51, and was a photographer for THE COURIER.

Lorenzo Rowe, who attended TJC in '51-'52, is attending the American Conservatory of Music. A 1950 TJC graduate, Donald Eytcheson, a first year medical

student at the University of Illinois Medical school, has been pledged to Phi Rho Sigma, a professional medical fraternity.

Bert Jeveret and William Mitchell, members of the football team of '51, are now in boot training at Great Lakes.

A '52 graduate of J.C., Edwin Borchers, recently married a Chicago Heights girl. Borchers is a junior at De Paul, majoring in commerce.

Gene Bell, who is an education major at the University of Illinois, is a practice teacher in Blue Island this semester.

On Oct. 11, Pat Kane and Bill Denham, who both attended TJC were married.

Donald Lange, who attended J.C. in '50-'51, is now with the armed forces in Germany.

P. T. A.

College Night

Feb. 24

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J.C. JABBERING

Say, either the swimming pool is filled with "hard" water, or else someone left the windows open all night because Donna Taylor cracked more than ice when she dived into the pool.

Gym casualties seem to be the type. Lorraine Bechtel fractured a finger and Miss Begnoche had a swollen eye. Hmm! I wonder if they need a referee down there?

Ernie Rohr can't decide whether the fluid in the kitchen's coffee pot is weak coffee that resembles tea, or strong tea that looks like coffee. Psychology on the co-eds' part, I'd say. They sell more of it that way.

Congratulations to Charles Clark and Harry Warren, co-chairmen of the blood drive, and their committee. Let's back more projects of this type.

Latest addition to Dariene Miller's locker—one dried earthworm. True sentiment, I guess, is the real reason. Poor Oscar!

Jackie Hartinger and Svea Almos were last seen carrying a plate of egg salad sandwiches four feet, they said they were headed for the Co-ed room to distribute them, but we know better!

Co-eds' theme song to "Where Are You Now That I Need You?" The Union room is rather deserted. Could it be because of the Stagette?

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Bub'bling Personality

Lorraine DeHaan

"Cheaper by the dozen" seems to be the motto of the DeHaan family, for Lorraine DeHaan is one of twelve children.

Lorraine, however, has a different opinion about the size of an ideal family. She considers two or three children a perfect number. Her brothers and sisters do not agree on that score. At the age of 19, she has 19 nephews and nieces and recently became a great aunt.

Bubbles, or Bubs, as she is sometimes called, is one of the active sophsomores here at J.C. She is Delta's leader, and is a member of the Co-ed club council, German club, and WAA. Bubs has the distinction of playing with the "Professional Ten", the expert women's volleyball team. She is one of the Popo girls and was business manager of the COURIER last semester. She is chairman of decorations for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held this spring. One of Bubs' happiest moments came when she was elected to the Stagette court.

Northern Illinois State Teachers' college in DeKalb will claim Bubs next year. She hopes someday to become a teacher, for she enjoys having little children around her. Her ambition will be realized when she goes to California to teach and to help prevent dope addiction.

Cleanliness is Bubs' motto. Her pet peeve is people who fail to clean out the ring in the bathtub.

The name of Bubbles seems to suit Miss DeHaan perfectly. With her rollicking laughter and smiling face her personality is a bubbling one.

J.C. Lettermen's Club

The J.C. Lettermen's club met on Jan. 28 to discuss its new constitution.

Those on the committee to draw up the constitution were Chairman Chuck Westcott, Bob Bial, Mike Brown, and Allen Erickson. Sponsor of the club is Coach Peter Schloss.

Those taking part in the discussion of the constitution were Mike Brown, Allen Erickson, Maurice Fernandez, Gene Gersch, Ray Olsen, and Bill Paarberg.

The fourth article of the constitution deals exclusively with the qualifications for obtaining an athletic letter in the various college sports, which are to be judged by the coach of that respective sport.

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THORNTON WINS 67-61; STOPS GEORGE WILLIAMS

The Tigers scored their second victory of the season Monday, Jan. 26, when they beat George Williams college 67-61 here at Thornton.

Sparked by 19 points from the bands of Mike Brown, the Tigers barely slipped in under the wire. Ray Olson and Norm Swanson scored 17 and 15 points respectively.

A minute and a half remained in the game when Ray Olsen fouled out with the score 63-61 in our favor. Coach Schloss substituted Ed Zapotoczy at the guard position. Zapotoczy promptly stole the ball from George Williams and passed to Swanson, who scored. George Williams took the ball out and started down court. Zapotoczy, repeating his feat of the previous seconds, again stole the ball and passed to Swanson, who scored again.

High scorers for George Williams were Clarke and Zenka, who scored 18 and 12 points respectively. Clarke, in a second half spurt, scored five successive long shots from a distance of about 25 feet.

BOX SCORES

Thornton (67)			Geo. Williams (61)			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Brown f	8	7	2	Spina f	5	0
Biel c	0	1	1	Bond f	4	0
Baptist f	1	4	1	Kamradt f	1	0
Olson f	5	5	5	Swanson f	5	5
Swanson g	5	5	5	Hessing c	0	0
Egge f	0	1	3	Kellerg r	2	4
Robie c	8	2	0	Clarke c	8	2
Zap'ot'c'y g	0	0	1			3
						24 13 25
20 27 16						

Thornton JC (80)			Moline JC (81)			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Olson f	5	1	5	Biel f	0	1
Egge f	2	1	8	Strand f	3	8
Chisholm f	0	0	5	Kamradt f	0	0
Biel f	0	2	5	Swanson f	0	0
Waggoner f	1	0	2	Jasper c	3	1
Baptist g	4	10	2	Thebus c	2	1
Zap'ot'c'y g	1	1	2	Tim'r'n g	4	1
Swanson g	5	5	5	Moore g	0	0
Scott g	1	1	2	Lingris g	6	4
				Anderson g	1	0
				Jones g	0	1
14 22 28						25 25 28

Thornton 18-11-8-13

Moline 19-22-18-17

Thornton JC (83)			Elgin JC (67)			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Olson f	5	3	1	Nash g	2	0
Chisholm f	1	5	5	Schindf	0	0
Egge f	0	0	5	Lind'mg f	2	1
Biel c	0	0	1	Yost g	1	0
Baptist g	0	1	2	Westph'l f	1	0
Swanson g	0	1	2	Miss c	0	0
Brown g	10	2	3	Biel c	11	2
				Vogt f	0	0
				Leukf	0	0
				K'm'nm'f	1	0
				Johnson g	0	0
						24 9 17

Thornton 5-22-10-12

Elgin 17-18-10-17

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

Thornton 67 - George Williams 61, pretty good news to us, I'd say. George Williams was the second team to fall victim, to the Tigers this season, and we hope not the last. . . . This was also George Ronde's last game in his junior college career. Ronde, 6 foot, 1 inch forward for the Tigers, and one of the few returning lettermen on the team, left school at the end of last semester. George was probably a much better defensive than offensive player, as his scoring records are short of sensational. The team will miss George, but with the addition of Bob Biel to the lineup we hope to fill the gap. . . . The Tigers made 27 out of 41 free throws against George Williams, which probably meant, and in fact did mean, the difference in the score. Mike Brown took it upon himself to score 19 points, making him high man on either team for the night.

When Ray Olsen fouled out of the game with hardly two minutes left to play, I was much surprised to see Ed Zapotoczy go in as a sub. I didn't think Zap was the best man on the bench at the time. As it came out I don't suppose anyone could have done better than he as to steal the ball twice from his foes and passed off to Norm Swanson, who scored twice.

George Williams played a terrific game and not only led the Tigers at the half, but once was 14 points ahead. Three of the Williams regulars fouled out, which did not add to their game. . . .

Probably the most outstanding player of the game was George Williams' guard, Clarke. He scored one long shot in the first half but came back in the second half to score five consecutive shots from about 25 feet out. Altogether, he netted 8 long shots in probably not more than 15 attempts.

Tom Laydon, who left Thornton last year, is reported to have obtained a contract from the Detroit Tigers of the American League. Laydon plans to attend spring training with the team in Florida this spring. Tom pitched for J.C. last year and earned a letter. He also spent the last two weeks of the regular season working out with the Tigers in Detroit. He participated in before game workouts and in inter-squad games. . . .

Mr. Koester informs me that baseball practice will begin the first week in March. During the first week pitchers and catchers will work out. . . . The outlook for the '53 season looks good, and we can look forward to seeing a good team on the diamond, as there are many outstanding prospects walking the halls at J.C.

MOLINE GAINS 81-50 VICTORY

Moline scored a 61 to 50 win over TJC on the Tiger's home court. Moore of Moline tallied 19 points for individual scoring honors. Paul Baptist was high for the Tigers, netting 18 points on 4 baskets and 10 free throws.

The Tigers' attack in the first half was paced by Ray Olson and Paul Baptist, who teamed up for 22 points. Moline's scoring was done by Lingris, who got 14 points.

In the second half Moline steadily pulled away by the rapid scoring of Moore, Strand and Jasper. The Tiger's rally fell off in the second half with the scoring well distributed between Swanson, Scott, Zapotoczy, Baptist and Egge.

Both teams showed accuracy at the free throw line scoring a total of 47 free throws.

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Fourth Quarter Rally

By Elgin Upsets Tigers

The Tigers lost a seesaw battle to the Elgin five, 57-53, Feb. 9, on the latter's door.

J.C.'s Mike Brown had 22 points while Bjick of Elgin was high point man for both teams with 24 points.

At the sound of the gun, Elgin took charge of scoring with the aid of Bjick's drive-ins and Nosik's set shots. The first quarter ended with Elgin leading 17 to 9.

The second quarter saw Mike Brown and Paul Baptist team up to put the Tigers back in the game with their accurate long shots. Ray Olsen's fast break lay-ups also figured in the half-time score of 31 to 30 in the Tiger's favor.

In the third quarter, Elgin fought hard to overtake the J.C. team, but the Tigers still managed to cling to a one point lead at the end of the quarter.

With the lack of proper ball handling on the part of the Tigers, Elgin continued their same pace of scoring, and they were able to subdue the Tigers into defeat, 57 to 53.

SEASON'S RECORD

This season's statistics show that TJC is on the slow end of the winning column.

The Tigers thus far, including last Friday with Joliet, have made 280 baskets to their opponents' 449. They have scored only 560 points to their opponents' 838 as far as field goals are concerned.

In the free-throw department, J.C. has scored 313 points to 271 for their opponents. The Tigers, far and away, are making free throws at .545 clip. They have had a total of 557 free throws.

The total point record shows the Tigers' opponents with 1111 points; whereas the Tigers have 1113 points.

Previous to the Joliet game, the Tigers had won 3 and lost 13.

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New Slate For Men's Club

Ray Fischer, a sophomore, was elected secretary of the Men's Club last week.

The new secretary will replace Bob Lieb, who is assuming the post of vice-president. Norm Paasch, who was formerly vice-president, is replacing George Rohde as president of the club.

Dan Conrad and Scott Seaton, the newly-elected council members will replace Walter Murphy and Bill Paarleben, who left college the second semester.

Also on the slate for secretary were Kent Hetfield, Gordon Phillips, Don Nalon.

Casey Hanrahan and Ray Olsen were the other freshmen candidates for Council representatives.

Nominations were held Feb. 23, Monday, in the corridor. Final elections were held on the following Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Other members of the council are John Ewing, Ray Fischer, Russ Moline, Don Nalon, and Harry Warren.

The new council and board of directors met yesterday to discuss the constitution revisions and the Mother-Son banquet, to be held in April.

"The first thing we want to do is to meet with the Co-ed club council to discuss joint activities of the two organizations," said Norm Paasch.

PTA College Night

Junior college night was observed at the Feb. 24 meeting of the P.T.A.

Paul Baptist, a J.C. freshman, and Mrs. George Polleya, a former J.C. student, spoke at the meeting. Baptist described the college as it is today, and Mrs. Polleya spoke on the college as it was when she was a student.

Founder's Day was also observed. The P.T.A. was founded twenty years ago by Mrs. Lester Morrison, the first president, and Dr. Wm. E. McVey, superintendent of Thornton High school and Junior college at that time. All the past presidents since the P.T.A. was established were invited to attend.

The program opened with the business meeting, followed by a speech from Dr. Hanson, present high school and J.C. superintendent.

An interesting note of the meeting was the brass candle holder which held the main candle from which the past presidents lit their candles. The holder was made by Mr. Arthur Q. Morrison and presented to the P.T.A. by him and his wife. The brass candleholder is symbolic of the P.T.A. seal. J.C. mothers served refreshments in the cafeteria after the meeting.

French Club Sees Paris by Camera

The Champs-Elysees and other picturesque scenes of Paris were shown at the first French club meeting of this semester Feb. 26, in the Union room.

The French students used their French vocabulary playing French word games. After refreshments the club members gathered around the piano and sang French songs.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge

Courier

For Progress

VOL. XIX — NO. 9

Harvey, Illinois

MARCH 3, 1953

A. Oedzes On Court; Elect Sweetheart Today

Arlene Oedzes, a freshman, was elected to the Stagettee court. Votes were cast by Co-eds in the Co-ed room on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24.

It was necessary for Donna Taylor to withdraw from the court because a foot injury prevented her from attending the dance.

Arlene is a graduate of Fenger High school. While there, she acted as business manager of the "Courier," the Fenger annual. She



'53 CALDRON READY MAY 1

The 1953 CALDRON will be distributed to students on May 1, as the completed dummy went to the publisher on Mar. 1, according to Patt Christy and Jeanne Oedzes, co-editors.

The Student council activity

fund and the advertising cover the cost of the annual, so students will

not be required to pay for their

copies at the time of distribution.

The yearbook contains 80 pages of actual copy and 16 pages of advertising. It is unified through drawings and illustrations and through pictures portraying life at TJC. The theme is the modernistic trend.

Shirley Kurgan is the business manager, Casey Hanrahan, the sports editor, and Kay Hesson, the artist.

Pictures for the CALDRON were taken by Al Paluskiewicz and a professional photographer from Root studios.

Coronation Plans

On Mar. 4, Wednesday, at 3:30 all the members of the court under the supervision of Miss Marthalon Gray will practice the grand march in the Co-ed room.

Jean Mathieu, leader of Beta, was named mistress of ceremonies. She will be assisted by Helen Schisewski, leader of Alpha.

The Stagettee is being held in the Crystal ballroom of the Del Prado hotel, 5307 S. Hyde Park on Mar. 7, from 9 to midnight. Music is being furnished by Hal Erwin's seven-piece orchestra.

X-RAYS TO BEGIN MAR. 30

TB X-rays will be taken Mar. 30 and 31, April 1, 2, 20, and 21.

"X-rays are voluntary, but it is to the advantage of the student to have them taken," said Miss Lieb, college nurse.

There is no charge for the X-rays, and the results will be mailed to the student. Metal buttons or any jewelry should be removed from clothing before taking the X-ray.

Miss Lieb urges J.C. students to have their X-rays taken before 9:05 on the dates mentioned and thus avoid delay and confusion with the high school students.

ALPHA TO SPONSOR IRISH TEA, MAR. 12

"Shamrocks and Shillelaghs" will be the theme of the Alpha tea to be held in the Union room on Mar. 12. The tea will be given in honor of graduating high school girls who are interested in going to college.

Entertainment, decorations, and refreshments will carry out the Irish theme.

General chairman of the tea is sorority leader Helen Schisewski.

Jane Burris, Carol Cullins, and Betty Johnson will make the inviations.

The decorations committee is composed of Janis Henning, Jeanne Jarasz, and Carol Rasmus.

Serving on the entertainment committee are Carol Halverson, Jacqueline Hartinger, and Arlene Oedzes.

Leona Kostyra, Arlene Lindquist, and Alice Rees are on the refreshment committee.

Carole Cullins and Arlene Oedzes will pour.

The tea, which is now an annual affair, was started two years ago. The purpose is to acquaint girls interested in college with the Junior college.

JC-ites See Film on Nile

Dean Dickason, a noted lecturer, presented to JC-ites today Egypt's "Pageant of the Nile" a film in natural color.

Dickason, who has traveled around the world 22 times, was the nation's youngest city editor at 23. He has been a foreign correspondent, radio news analyst, and publicity director and lecturer on 17 world cruises.

Dickason directs, narrates, and helps photograph and edit all his films. He has also written three books and collaborated on a fourth book, which has just been published. Recently two color films, "Down Singapore Way", and "Beautiful Bali" were released by Warner Brothers.

During World War II, he was selected as one of the Columbia Broadcasting System's War News Analysts. His "Close-ups of Our Fighting Fronts", a broadcast from San Francisco, became one of radio's most colorful and informative war programs. He also acted as India correspondent for Pathé and Paramount Newsreels.

Although Egypt is the oldest country in the world, it is a land of youth plus knowledge and experience. The lures of Egypt and the sunny and cloudless climate make it a paradise for archaeologists and sportsmen. Egypt, the scene of so many Bible stories, has been called the cradle of mankind and civilization. It is also the birthplace of arts and craftsmanship.

"Ten Little Indians" Drama Features Web of Intrigue

Suspense, murder, and thrills filled the auditorium last Friday and Saturday as the TJC Drama club presented its play of the season, "Ten Little Indians."

Shirley Kurgan and Arwalt Kehle in the leading roles showed how two people can fall in love under all types of conditions. Hank Grunst and Billie Gorham acted as the perfect butler and maid. Chick Clark, as a detective who died before he could complete his case, portrayed a typical private eye. Elmer Witt was areckless young playboy, and Jack Kaberna was a dazed old general. Jean Mathieu was the over-fanatic woman, while Norm Paasch, the cool, court-mannered judge, in reality was the murderer. Dick Hoag was a doctor who had enough to do trying to keep himself calm without caring for others.

Jody Szesny was mistress of ceremonies.

During the intermission, the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Pernecke played several selections. "Tuxedo Junction" and "Honeysuckle Rose" were two of the arrangements played.

Saturday night the east had the services of C. M. Cliff, a professional make-up man. Cliff has done this type of work for the South Suburban players, Goodman theater, and the Chicago Railroad car.

Those working on "Ten Little Indians" committees were Jane Burris and Dorothy Knowles, make-up; Ray Fischer, Kay Hesson, Jody Szesny, Hank Grunst,

Council Plans For Prom, May 9

The annual Spring prom is scheduled May 9, Kent Heifeld, student council chairman, announced today.

Student council members are taking a straw vote of the students' preferences. The questions being asked are: Should the prom be held in a hotel or in a country club? Should it be formal or semi-formal?

The council members also hope to learn the approximate attendance by this straw vote.

Last year the prom was held at the Windemere East hotel. Some past proms have been held at the Lincolnshire Country club, the Cherry Hills Country club, and the Shoreland, Del Prado and Conrad Hilton hotels.

The vacancy on the Student council made by George Rohde will be filled soon. The council's constitution provides that any second and semester sophomore vacancy should be filled by appointment by the council.

See page 2

(Continued on page 2)

We Want Responsibility

All year we have had considerable difficulty in organizing activities and programs, simply because the governing staffs of the main organizations have been incomplete. Positions on Student council have shifted from hand to hand. The Men's club has been practically reorganized.

Why are all of the major officers of the organizations, most of whom are high-ranking students, forgetting their responsibilities as leaders and students, and quitting school?

Of course, if the officers want to quit college, that's their business. But, in doing so, they are breaking the trust of the students who thought enough of them to elect them to office.

The point is, we, the students, must be more careful, use more discretion in choosing our leaders. We attribute some of the cause of the leaders failing to the very lax system of elections that has been used, but we believe that the students themselves are too careless in their voting.

The students complain about the people who have charge of their activities, but they sometimes forget they elected them.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Do you want a spring prom?
 Do you want it at a hotel?
 Do you want it at a country club?
 Do you want it to be formal?
 Do you want it semi-formal?
 Would you be willing to put a dollar deposit on a bid now?

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'THE CONTINENTAL'



A gourmet of French foods, a connoisseur of Spanish music, and a "continental traveler" is Miss Florence Wunderlich, head of the college and high school foreign language departments.

Miss Wunderlich has spent many summers at Middlebury College, in Vermont, "the finest language school in the country." This is the college where you make a pledge as you register not to speak any language other than the one in which you are enrolled. She obtained her M.A. in French and also spent several summers in the Spanish school. "One soon dreams in the foreign language," she said.

She has also spent a year at the Sorbonne university in Paris, France. While attending classes, she lived with a French family of

five so that she was able to put her French vocabulary to practical use. Miss Wunderlich has combined another career along with teaching; she was a lieutenant in the Waves and was stationed in Miami, Fla., from '43 to '45. In her position she was able to employ both her French and Spanish.

"My work was interesting because I was constantly dealing with people," she said.

During her navy service, she had the pleasure of being entertained by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at a party at their home on the island of Nassau. At the time, the duke was acting as governor of Nassau.

"The duke and duchess were charming and friendly. The duchess was impressed with our white uniforms," Miss Wunderlich stated.

The "continental" Miss Wunderlich has made several trips to Europe, touring by car England, France, Austria, Hungary, and Germany. She has also visited Guatemala and Cuba.

Draft Data

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the Apr. 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Mar. 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test.

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'Ten Little Indians'

(Continued from page 1)
and Jean Mathieu, posters, Bill Feuer, Robert Frechel, Pat Kaczmarski, and Malvin Kasputis, properties, Miss Edith Mitchell, Ralph Dandino, and Judy Szany, publicity.

Miss Mitchell printed the programs, which were planned by Shirley Andrews. Hank Grunst designed the cover.

The scenery crew was composed of Jane Burtis, Bill Feuer, Kay Hesson, Malvin Kasputis, Pat Kaczmarski, and Joy Regnier.

Tickets were sold by Shirley Andrews, Don De Rosen, Dan Gierowartowski, Carol Greb, Jackie Hardtner, Bruce Hauschild, Ray Fischer, Kay Hesson, Bill Lambert, Barb Lemox, George Nagle, George Petkovich, Phyllis Rigoni, Lora Schmidt, Ross Senesac, and all cast members.

Carol Halverson and Lois Kremli were prompters. Bill Lambert was stage manager, and Frank Cavoto was the sound effects man.

Noteworthy

Mar. 7—Stagette at the Del Prado from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Mar. 12—Alpha tea for high school senior girls and J.C. faculty and women.

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the Scarecrow
by Ralph Haworth

Theodore Wyler was his name, and he was plain Scarecrow to the end. His face was yellowish and gashed like a paper bag and his eyes and mouth seemed immobile, if drawn by a heavy crayon. His neck was lean and straight and it supported his head like the end of a broom stick inserted in the open end of a straw-filled paper bag. To complete the comparison, his clothes were always too large for him. The excess flapped freely in the wind, causing his garments to cling to his bony and emaciated arms.

Owing to his ghoulish appearance, Scarecrow had always stayed far away from girls as possible, for he could not submit to their giggling and titters concerning his awkward appearance. It is inevitable, however, that some day Scarecrow would become interested, and it just so happened that the object of his affections was the beautiful Jill Travis, daughter of the judge, and, by the way, a miss that had broken more than one heart in her short career. Everyone knew that she was leading him on until the novelty wore off; that is, everyone knew except himself.

It happened in a class; Jill was taking eyes at a new boy and Scarecrow became jealous. Later, when the new boy offered to carry his books home, Scarecrow pretended to her. Suddenly Jill became jealous, then they became cold, and finally they froze. Poor Scarecrow! I told him that the only thing was good for was to scare away out of a field.

The look in Scarecrow's eyes was one of abject sorrow. The end which worked the strings of his heart, he seemed to go on, for his entire may frame quivered grotesquely. Then he moved and slunk furiously away, never to be seen again.

They're still searching for Scarecrow, but they will never find him, for he has finally found destiny, the life he was most fitted for. He is now with the silent sentinels of the dead with its comical rags flapping in the wind. I can almost hear it cry, and I know that Scarecrow is paying the price for his life.

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Meet a Peppy Pep-Cat

Peppy Jeanne Jarco is usually seen scurrying hither and yon preparing copy for the CALDRON, of which she is co-editor. When she isn't doing that, she has plenty of other activities to keep her busy. She is secretary of the Co-ed club, vice-president of the Spanish club, a reporter on the COURIER staff, a cheerleader, and a member of Lambda Epsilon and W.A.A. Jeanne is in Alpha sorority and is a charter member of the O.M.S.

If you've heard "Bushman" being paged in the halls recently, have no fear; it wasn't a zookeeper calling. Jeanne is Bushman's friend. Jeanne claims that it would be too embarrassing to reveal how she got her nickname.

Blonde, blue-eyed Jeanne likes all kinds of sports, dancing, reading and taking pictures ("You should see the double exposures I've taken!"). She says she always has a good time—especially when she is listening to Fred Waring's music, eating pizza, and drinking beer sodas.

"You've got to go!" and "You can say that again" are Jeanne's favorite expressions. The pet peeve of this helpful human is people who say they'll help on committees and don't, and she blushes prettily when she talks about what she lost at Darlene Miller's house.

Jeanne is an LAS student from Chicago Heights. Next year she plans to go to the University of Illinois to major in bacteriology.

Hetfield—a Reliable Fellow

"A bigger and better prom awaits JC-ites this year," insists Kent Hetfield, the newly-elected chairman of the Student council.

Besides being Student council chairman, Kent is president of the sophomore class. The latter was more or less Kent's most satisfying accomplishment since he enrolled at J.C. The men's club, Lambda Epsilon, and intra-mural basketball comprise Kent's remaining accumulation of extra-curricular activities.

"Although I really don't have a favorite instructor, I sure like to listen to Mr. Goodwin's jokes," relates affable Kent. Kent is in the Pre-Engineering course here. Next year he will continue his education at the University of Illinois, where he will enter the field of electrical engineering.

About a year ago, Kent and some of his friends went on a "roughing" vacation to California. Kent admitted that things did get quite rough at times, but he and his buddies finally made it back to the great Midwest.

Kent hails from Harvey, and he attended TTHS. With a 16 hour academic schedule to pursue, he still finds time and energy to work 25 hours a week as a store clerk and a butcher.

His hobbies are activities which seem to be received enthusiastically by Kent. He likes to play basketball and to watch it, but he rates football as only worth viewing.

Pet peeves are very few with Kent, but he admits that people who don't support college activities are not very high in his opinion.

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"Three guesses who you're going to the Stagette with!!!"

R. S. V. P.

What can be done to make the students and faculty support the college activities?

Lorraine De Haan: "The men, women, and faculty should try to work together instead of against each other."

Sidney Hybert: "I believe that a club composed of both men and women should be organized to plan activities so that the activities would be better planned. A suggestion box could be placed in the hall; then the activity club would have an idea of what the students want."

David Hanson: "There should be more contests like the volleyball games between the men and the women. There should be more variety in activities."

Mr. Koester: "First of all, there is a scarcity of publicity; the students are not well enough informed."

"We need more assemblies and group meetings to inform the students and to give them a feeling of oneness. Many of the students

don't feel they belong to the college group. They feel that they are outsiders. For publicity and to build up enthusiasm, the assemblies should include short excerpts from the current plays and information about other activities."

"There are community cliques; that is, the students from one town, or who attended the same high school tend to form definite groups."

"Next year we plan to have a freshman orientation or counseling course. Extra-curricular and social activities will be discussed. In relation to this, personality development and socialization will be stressed."

"When the students feel they belong together, a big step will have been accomplished."

Betty Corson: "At the beginning of the year the students were willing to support anything, but they weren't encouraged by the faculty. If the students and faculty would get ambitious at the same time, it would be fine."

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Tigers Lose Final To George Williams

The Tigers, in a closely contested game with George Williams on Feb. 20, lost 68 to 66 to close their basketball schedule for this year.

Mike Brown, TJC's high scoring guard, tallied 21 points to lead both teams in scoring. Joe Chisholm was next in scoring honors, making 18 points for the Tigers.

High point man for George Williams was Casey Clarke, who sank 17 points. Clarke scored 13 of his points in the second half.

The Tigers jumped to a 14 to 7 lead in the first quarter with the scoring being done by Mike Brown, Joe Chisholm, and Jim Egge.

In the second quarter Jim Spina paced the Williams' attack to collect 11 points. Mike Brown and Joe Chisholm continued to score for the Tigers to give them a half-time lead of 9 points.

In the second half George Williams turned on the pressure with his high scoring guard, Clarke. Clarke hit four long shots in the third quarter and another in the fourth.

With three minutes left to play, George Williams tied the score at 63 with a basket by Bond. Both teams followed up with two free throws apiece. With less than thirty seconds left, George Williams gained three more free throws to go on to victory. It was George Williams' second win of the year. Lineups:

THORNTON (66)			GEORGE WILLIAMS (68)			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Chisholm, f	7	4	3	Roots	0	2
Zapotocny, f	0	0	0	Spina	6	4
Egge, f	3	4	6	Zenke	3	8
Seaton, f	1	0	2	Weinland	2	1
Wasemar, c	2	6	2	Bond	7	5
Biel, c	1	0	4	Clarke	6	5
Brown, g	8	5	4	Kamradt	1	0
Swanson, g	2	0	1			5

Thornton 14 22 16 14—66 George Williams 7 20 22 19—82

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STRONG MOLINE DOWNS TIGERS

The sharp shooting of Don Lin gris led Moline to a 102 to 69 victory over the Tigers on Feb. 16.

Langris hit for 28 points on 12 baskets and 4 free throws. Mike Brown of TJC scored 22 points in the Tigers' futile attack. Brown scored 10 baskets and 2 free throws in tallying his points.

Too much fouling hampered the Tigers in attempting the attack successfully. The fourth quarter found Ray Olsen, Norm Swanson, Jim Egge, and Joe Chisholm sitting on the bench with five fouls. Mike Brown and Bob Biel were playing with four fouls almost all of the final period.

The Tigers led briefly in the first quarter, but were soon on the short end of the first quarter score 18 to 12.

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Basketball Review

By Mike Brown

This year was a poor year as basketball was concerned. The team played hard but just did not have enough material for a winning ball club.

The team was more co-operative than last year. The players attended practice regularly and practiced hard. Sometimes they practiced too hard, and as a result injuries occurred. Many pulled muscles, weak ankles, and serious injuries sidelined J.C. players.

To be a strong competitor a team must have height. This, the team did not have. At mid-term the tallest member of the team left school. There was not one opposing team smaller than J.C. If a team had a player with height or rebounding skill, J.C. was helpless.

Some students were critical about the team. They wondered how it could lose so many games and still continue to practice and look forward to the next game.

Well, the boys enjoyed playing basketball. Some would feel bad about losing; others just considered it a game.

Next year the team will have a large group of returning freshmen to pull the school through a winning year. Good luck, men. This year's scoring was:

	G	FT	FG	TP
Baptist	16	70	49	148
Biel	8	9	5	16
Brown	17	71	115	301
Chisholm	16	35	8	108
Egge	17	43	19	81
Wagenhaar	14	18	5	28
Hanson	6	2	0	2
Hybert	0	0	1	1
Mech	6	13	9	31
Olsen	17	46	42	132
Rohde	1	25	39	103
Scott	7	4	2	8
Swanson	17	25	18	61
Zapotocny	1	0	0	0
	9	7	2	16

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BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN TODAY

Baseball practice will begin this week for the pitchers and catchers of J.C.

Coach Arnold Koester announced that all interested in trying out for the baseball team should report to the Buda gym.

Next week practice, if weather permits, will be in full swing.

Ten J.C. lettermen will be among those to report. Many experienced ballplayers and high school letter winners, however, make up a supporting team.

Last year, the Thornton Tigers finished first place in the conference. This year they are looking forward to being the sole claimers of the title.

The Hardwood Boys

Did you ever wonder who the men were who played on the basketball squad? First of all there was Coach Peter Schloss who was the driving factor behind the team. Coach Schloss, his second year as basketball coach, knows his opponents well and is respected for his knowledge of offensive and defensive maneuvers. . . . The long shot specialist of the team was Paul Baptist. Paul thrilled the fans with his accurate long shots that seldom fell short. . . . Whenever that long shot was missed, it was Bob Biel's job to gather it in. Bob specialized in rebounding and defense. . . . Every team must have a leading scorer so Mike Brown took it upon himself to score more points than any one else. Mike also played about every position on the team.

Joe Chisholm was probably the man who set up most of the plays. Joe played a lot this year but never shot much. Every team needs a ball handler. The job belonged to Jim Egge who also had the ability to keep open the basket. . . . Whenever Dan Hansom was in the game, you could be sure of a smooth hand off from this fellow. Dave was a lead man in his fast moving layups and his accurate jump shots.

The smallest man on the team was Scotty Seaton. Scotty excelled in speed and play-making. . . . Hard-fighting Norm Swanson was the defensive ball hawk with his ball stealing. . . . When we speak of centers we must mention Bob Wagenhaar, whose height aided the team immensely. Bob's job was rebounding and taking that hot shot. . . . Chuck Westcott was second semester recruit for the squad. Chuck showed supreme ability in keeping the ball on the bench awake. . . . Last but not least, we have game-wrecking Ed Zapotocny. Ed had the ability to break a game wide open in the last few minutes of play.

Special congratulations to Roy Knudsen, who won top scoring honors for the season. Roy made 31 baskets and 13 free throws for 75 points to top all other players. Scoring 21 points in one game was also a feat never approached by anyone else. Roy played with the third place Cubs who lost two one-point games to the champion Hammons. . . .

I think everybody will agree that this has been the most exciting intra-mural basketball game at J.C. in a long time. Still left on the program is the completion of the elimination tournament and the All-Star game.

The All-Star game will feature the champion Hammons against the outstanding players from the other teams in the league. This game will be played the second week in March. Mr. Mendenhall, adviser and score keeper for the I.M. program, has already picked the All-Star team. The starting team and substitutes for the All-Stars are as follows:

Hank Grunst, f, Basketeters
Roy Knudsen, f, Cubs
Al Erickson, c, Basketeters
Chuck Westcott, g, Basketeters
Bill Serne, g, Cubs
Ken Hefield, Rover Boys
Jack Koberna, Basketeters
Wayne Weishaar, Rover Boys
Leslie Lang, Rover Boys

Hank Grunst, f, Basketeters
Roy Knudsen, f, Cubs
Al Erickson, c, Basketeters
Chuck Westcott, g, Basketeters
Bill Serne, g, Cubs

Ken Hefield, Rover Boys
Jack Koberna, Basketeters
Wayne Weishaar, Rover Boys
Leslie Lang, Rover Boys

Name	Team	FG	FT	FTM	PP
Krundes	C	31	27	15	75
Fernandes	C	27	29	8	61
Seaton	C	25	15	5	61
Wagenhaar	C	20	22	5	54
Westcott	B	19	21	7	45
Erickson	B	19	9	2	40
Weishaar	RB	18	8	2	35
Marchello	H	12	8	1	25
Lang	RB	11	10	3	23
Hansom	B	11	8	1	21
Gersch	G	5	5	1	11
Patterson	H	8	14	8	19
Grunst	H	8	12	1	18
Damiani	B	8	0	2	16
Hefield	RB	8	8	0	16
Sturm	RB	4	5	2	10
Brodbeck	C	2	8	5	9
Kaminski	C	2	5	2	7
Regnier	H	1	22	4	5
Koppleman	C	2	2	2	5
Sisk	C	1	5	3	8
Antonio	B	2	6	1	13
Bier	C	2	0	0	2
Furek	RB	2	0	0	4
Nalon	H	1	2	0	2
Feuerer	RB	1	0	0	2
Simeonit	C	0	0	0	0
Team	Win	Loss	Per.	PP	
Hamm	8	1	.888	75	
Basketeters	6	3	.666	71	
Cubs	4	5	.444	61	
Rover Boys	0	9	.000	0	

W. A. A., Lettermen
Give Gym Jam

A gym jam, sponsored by W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club, was held for all TJC students on Mar. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the new gym.

Students played volleyball, badminton, and ping pong, and swam in the new pool.

General chairmen of the affair were Darlene Miller and Harold Carter.

Chaperones were Miss Martha-Jou Gray, Mr. Arnold Koester, Coach Mendenhall, and Coach Schloss.

In charge of chaperones were Loraine Bechtel and Maurice Fernandez.

David Hanson and Nancy Norling were co-chairmen of the ticket committee. On their committee were Lorraine Bechtel, Maurice Fernandez, Jeanne Jaracz, Jackie Murray, Darlene Miller, and Ray Olsen.

Lorraine Bechtel, Hank Grunst, Arlene Lindquist, and Nancy Norling made up the publicity committee.

Refreshments were sold by Betty Corson and Charlene Fry during the evening.

CAREER PREVIEWS
AT IIT OPEN HOUSE

A preview of careers in all fields of engineering, arts, and sciences will be offered to Chicago residents and visitors May 6 through 9 at Illinois Institute of Technology.

At its annual Open House and Junior week celebration, Illinois Tech's 23 degree-granting departments will set up displays illustrating all phases of work in each field. All campus buildings will be open to the public May 6 and 9.

Exhibits at Technology Center, 3300 S. Federal st., will include those in architecture, air science, biology, business and economics, chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, English, fire protection and safety engineering, food engineering, home economics, industrial engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, naval science, physics, political science, psychology, and technical drawing.

Visual design, product design, and photography displays will be at the Institute of Design of Illinois Institute of Technology, 832 N. Dearborn st.



Joy Ann Regnier



Arlene Oedzes

The crowning of Miss Joy-Ann Regnier as Stagette Sweetheart of 1953 climaxed a long-anticipated "Evening in Paris."

Miss Arlene Oedzes, a freshman, was the Maid of Honor at the 18th annual Stagette held Mar. 7, in the Crystal ballroom of the Del Prado hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Last year's Stagette Sweetheart, Miss Diane Duffie, presented Miss Regnier with a crown of white carnations and the silver loving cup on which each Stagette Sweetheart has had her name engraved.

The Maid of Honor was presented with the traditional sweetheart rose.

Court Members

The other members of the court: Lorraine De Haan, Rose Senesac, and Joan Szesny, sophomores; and Jean Bergman, Clara Krause, and Barbara Lenox, freshmen; were introduced by Jean Mathieu, mistress of ceremonies.

After the coronation of the Sweetheart, the court members and their escorts led a grand march.

Committee Heads

The Stagette was presented by the Co-ed club, with Miss Grace Holton as sponsor.

Hal Erwin's seven piece orchestra was contracted by Helen Schleswski. Other committee heads for the Stagette were Lorraine De Haan, who planned the silver and blue lids; Dorothy Griffith, publicity; Phyllis Rigni, who arranged for the hotel; and Charladiene Walls, who invited the chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bots, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swanson were chaperones.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hanson, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster were guests of the Co-ed club.

According to Miss Holton, 80 couples danced at the Stagette, a "superbe soiree a Paris."

Thornton Senior Girls
Attend Alpha Tea

Approximately 125 women attended the Alpha tea, "Shamrocks and Stillelaghs", on Mar. 12, Thursday.

The high school senior girls were welcomed by Miss Holton, the Co-ed club officers, and Helen Schleswski, leader of Alpha sorority.

The girls were shown the college by the sorority leaders.

Jeanne Jaracz and Patt Christy danced an Irish jig in typical Irish costumes.

Refreshments were lime sherbet punch, open-faced sandwiches, mints, and cookies. The sandwiches and cookies were decorated in Irish fashion.

Shamrocks, green carnations, and Irish dolls decorated the Union room.

General chairman of the tea was sorority leader, Helen Schleswski.

Jane Burdis, Carol Cullins, and Betty Johnson made the invitations.

The decorations committee was composed of Janie Henning, Jeanne Jaracz, and Carol Rasmus.

Serving on the entertainment committee were Carol Halverson, Jacqueline Hartinger, and Arlene Oedzes.

Leona Kostyka, Arlene Lindquist, and Alice Reese served on the refreshment committee.

Fischer procured the movies, and Al Paluskievicius ran them on his projector.

Russ Moline and Kent Hetfield were in charge of refreshments, and Hank Grunst supervised publicity.

J. C. MEN DISCUSS BANQUET
AT EVENING SMOKER MAR. 12

The Men's club discussed plans for the Mother-Son banquet at its first evening meeting, and smoker on Thursday, Mar. 12, in the Union Room. They also agreed to have regular monthly meetings during the month of April.

After the meeting, three movies were shown, "Living Dangerously," "Escape in Canada," and "Football Highlights of 1951." Ray

THE AMERICAN WAY?

An Editorial

Are YOU interested in YOUR government? YOUR Student council is a representation of all of YOU. YOU elected the members. YOU are the sole determinants of its performances. The meetings are open to YOU, and therefore it is up to YOU to let YOUR government know what YOU want!

On Mar. 3, the COURIER, which informs you of the actions taken by the council, ran a special ballot which would indicate whether or not you wanted a prom. The papers are free and are accessible to everyone in the J.C. library.

At the present time, there are 235 students enrolled in the junior college; 172 of these are men and 63 are women. The result of the voting was 39 in favor of having a prom and 1 not in favor of it. Of these 40 ballots, 9 were turned in by women. This would mean that, only 17 per cent of the fellows voted. Is it to be taken for granted that the other 83 per cent are not the least bit interested in their government?

Some people by nature are content to sit back and gripe about not having this and that to attend. Everyone should feel that he is an integral part of the college rather than a figurehead. All students should take a part in college functions.

The council cannot make further prom plans until it is assured that at least 50 couples will attend the prom.

"May 9 is too far away; so why should we bother about it now?" has been the statement of many students. We can still have an outstanding prom, but a delay in interest may mean either we have a mediocre orchestra and room or we do not have a prom at all. Any good dance is planned in advance.

The Student council does not promote this prom to make money. It is merely given as the climax of the college socials for the year—a sort of good-bye affair.

In the past, the council sponsored both a fall and spring prom.

Let's see what ALL of us can do to kindle a flame of interest so that the fire won't completely turn into a smoldering pile of ashes.

Ours is a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Take an interest in your government.

The Mad Hatters' To Be ATTENTION, DRIVERS
Spring Luncheon Theme

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet were discussed at the Co-ed club meeting of Mar. 5. The theme will be held Apr. 25 at the Nantucket restaurant.

"The Mad Hatter" will be the theme of the banquet.

Rose Senesac and Joy Ann Regnier are co-chairmen of the banquet.

Lorraine DeHaan is in charge of decorations, and Mary Ann Stover is the chairman of entertainment.

The theme of the banquet, will be followed in the decorations, favors, and entertainment.

The deadline for getting and displaying the auto parking decals was Feb. 13. The owners of cars parked in the school parking lots without any decals will be reprimanded.

Herold C. Hunt

To Speak Mar. 18

Bremen-Thornton Township Institute day will be held in the high school, tomorrow, Mar. 18. Grammar school faculties from surrounding areas will participate as well as Thornton High school and Junior college faculties.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, general superintendent of Chicago schools, will be the main speaker of the afternoon session. The title of his speech is " Shall Forever Be Encouraged."

Also during the afternoon, a Thornton High school choral group, the Madrigals, directed by Mr. Walter Armbruster, will sing.

Section meetings will be held in the morning. Junior college faculty will meet in the J.C. library from 9:30 to 10:45. From 10:45 to 12:00 there will be a variety of discussions of interest to the J.C. faculty. Some of the titles are "Teacher Load", "Techniques of Discipline", and "Improvement and Recognition of Scholarship at Thornton."

Mr. Paul S. Godwin and Mr. Roy M. Swanson are on sub-committees that are planning the day.

Classes will not be held on Institute day.

Joy Regnier Chosen Sweetheart;
Arlene Oedzes, Maid of Honor

The crowning of Miss Joy-Ann Regnier as Stagette Sweetheart of 1953 climaxed a long-anticipated "Evening in Paris."

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The Maid of Honor was presented with the traditional sweetheart rose.

WHAT ABOUT THE PARKING PROBLEM?

The editors have received several letters concerning the parking problem at Thornton. The complaints are justified, and the writers seem to be thinking of the better interests of the college. But we believe that the students at TJC are not fully informed about the true nature of the rules passed by the Board of Education.

The following are excerpts from several letters:

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 26, the city of Harvey restricted parking on the streets adjacent to the school. The school then assigned a special parking lot for Junior college students only. To park in this lot, students were given a sticker to display in the rear window of their cars.

One morning, a fellow student and I looked at each car in the lot. We found that there were a half dozen or more cars that did not display a sticker or did not have books or any other form of identification to link them with the college.

Earl Takach

* * *

There has been, one lot, that doesn't have nearly enough space provided for Junior college students. When the student finds there is no room in this lot, he must park then in one of the high school lots. This necessitates walking through the entire high school to get to his locker at the extreme end of the building. Is all this trouble necessary?

Dan Giewartowski

* * *

Nothing will be done unless we do it ourselves. I, as many other students, believe that a special committee should be chosen by the student body to look into this problem and in some way straighten this problem out for the benefit of all concerned.

Russ Moline

* * *

Since November, a special committee has been working on the problem. The committee is composed of Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, dean of boys at Thornton Township High school, chairman; Mr. Joseph B. Stephens, faculty member, representing the residents; Mr. C. W. Foster, business manager of the high school and college; members of the high school Student council and newspaper; and Patt Christy and Normand Paasch, representing the men and women of J.C.

It was this committee that recommended to the Board of Education to restrict parking on the streets adjacent to the building. The board, in turn, requested that the city of Harvey make the action official.

High school authorities are now enforcing the rule that only J.C. students may park in the Center ave. lot. But, all students from the college must display their sticker in order to park in the lot.

There is still a pressing problem to be considered. When the designated lot is filled, where may college students park?

Mr. Umbaugh informs us that action has been taken to purchase three lots on 150th st. and they may be available for use by next fall. Until then, we, the college drivers must be patient and cooperative.

Noteworthy

REPORTERS TOUR TRIBUNE;
WATCH PRESSES ROLL

Mar. 18—Teacher's Institute day
Mar. 20—T.B. X-rays begin
Apr. 3 to
Apr. 13—Spring vacation

Attractions in Loop
Blackstone—"Paris '90", starring
Cornelia Otis Skinner.
Opera House—Mata and Hari,
Mar. 22 at 2:30 p.m. only.
Selwyn—"Farewell Follies", starring
Myron Cohen.
Erlanger—"The Shrike", starring
Van Heflin.
Harris—"Dial M for Murder",
starring Richard Greene.
Shubert—"Call Me Madam", with
Elaine Stritch and Kent Smith.

Students of the journalism class are touring the Tribune tower Thursday.

Movies of journalistic interest will be shown followed by a tour of the rooms connected with the publishing of a large metropolitan newspaper.

The students will see the news room, editorial room, and engraving room. The actual writing, printing, and putting together of the newspaper will be viewed by the future journalists.

Students went on the tour by chartered bus.

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SOUND OFF

Dear Editor:

Have you often heard complaints from the faculty concerning tardiness? I have, and future students of Thornton Junior college will hear the same. Unless more time is allowed for traveling from class to class, the problem of late attendance cannot be solved.

I have taken a great deal of time to study the possibilities of prompt attendance. My findings will support the point that the five minutes allowed between classes is insufficient. This problem is not found between classes held in the high school building but rather between classes where one is held in the J.C. annex and the other in the high school building.

Let's look at some figures I have compiled to back my statement.

An average person takes approximately seventy-five steps a minute. To travel the two hundred and fifteen steps to the J.C. annex takes very close to three minutes. The sixty-eight stairs present still another problem. A student climbing the stairs at a rapid pace will consume still another minute.

I have just shown how easily four of the five minutes allowed for inter-class travel are used. In the remaining minute a student must go to his locker, get his books, and then go to class.

I wonder if the instructors understand that the only way to be justified in clamping down on late arrivals is to allow more time between classes.

Sincerely,
Donald Slusarski

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Miss Mitchell for the beautiful job she did on the programs for the play "Ten Little Indians". Her co-operation in having the postal cards printed notifying the students of the play was more than appreciated.

An extended round of thanks to all who helped to make the play a success comes from the cast, Mr. Ohort, and myself.

Sincerely,
Jody Szesny

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Draft Data

Dear Editor:

The next educational draft deferment examination on Apr. 23 is open to all students who have not taken the previous one. The examination is an advisory document for draft boards. In past examinations three out of five students obtained a passing grade of 70 or higher.

Selective service regulations require that a student who has had his physical examination and has been given a date to report for induction should take his notice to Dean Beck, who will notify the local board. A student in good standing must have his induction date postponed.

If a score of 70 or better is made on the selective service college qualification test, or if at the end of the year a student is in the top half of the male freshman class, he is allowed to return to college for a second year, according to selective service regulations. These regulations further state that if a student had the same qualifications on a previous test and the board neglected to give him the same allowance, he has the right to appeal. By maintaining a good average, a student can complete his college course.

The armed forces have a plan where college students can remain in college and finish military training in two summer periods. Complete information about these opportunities can be obtained from your local board, according to Mr. Koester, student counselor.

'Bon Soir, Monsieur,
Paris Is Wonderful'

by Jody Szesny

"Bon Soir, may you take home with you in memory a bit of the happiness and joyful planning that has gone into presenting an 'Evening in Paris'." These words will hold much meaning for all those on the Stagecoach court, but will have a special meaning for our Sweetheart, Joy Regnier. As she entered the ballroom, the soft voice of Jean Mathieu said, "Miss Joy Regnier, Joy—that's a lovely name, isn't it? Have you ever stopped to think that Joy is one of the few people who really live their name? She has such a wonderful way of drawing people in to form friendships and, of course, anyone who knows her can tell you how joyful she can get." These words were spoken as Joy seemed to float slowly across the floor. Cotton blue was her color choice for her formal.

Her Maid of Honor was "Miss Arlene Oedzes, better known as 'Cookie'—made of sugar and spice and everything nice, especially that big smile of hers. You've all seen that smile peering over the wheel of her car as she drives down the street—and all the other cars hug the curb for safety." Wearing a gown of white, Cookie was as sweet as her name implies.

A court of loveliness surrounded the Sweetheart and her Maid of Honor as Diane Duffe, last year's Sweetheart, presented Joy with a crown of carnations. The coronation ended with the grand march which led into the final dances of a true "Evening in Paris."

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Dean Beck Goes
To Conference

Dean Beck attended the Eighth National Conference on Higher Education sponsored by the Association for Higher Education on Mar. 5 and 6 at the Congress hotel.

On Thursday addresses on the theme "Higher Education Re-examines Its Responsibilities and Opportunities" were given by Dean Rusk, president, the Rockefeller foundation; Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie foundation; the Very Reverend Paul C. Reimenti, S.J., president of Saint Louis university; and Miss Ruth O. McCann, assistant dean of students of the University of Chicago.

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'When You're Smiling' ...'

Jody Szesny

"One little, two little, three little Indians," were the by-words of Joan Szesny as she counted heads at the Drama club's play. Joan, Jody to most JC-ites, was responsible for all ticket sales of "Ten Little Indians."

Jody is the proverbial five-foot-two with eyes-of-blue, plus a winning smile and an A-1 personality that won her a place on the Stage-rite court.

In addition to rounding up people for plays, Miss Szesny is quite a hand at rounding up ads for the COURIER. One of her most embarrassing moments resulted from her job as advertising manager. A store promised Jody a 28 inch ad; space was left for it in the make-up of the paper, and the whole staff was overjoyed. As the COURIER was to go to press, the store called—no ad, and one very red face.

A transfer student from Northwestern, Jody was on one of the floats in the N.U. Centennial parade last year. The float represented an ice-cream undie—and, dashing one of those famous Szesny grins, Jody insists she was one of the strawberries.

Jody is quite a sports fan. She is on the W.A.A. baseball team, and she especially likes to watch tumbling and boxing.

She seems to have been tempted by all the "See the World" signs posted around town. But not quite relishing the idea of joining the Navy, Jody plans to become an air-line hostess in order to travel around the world. She plans to complete her college education at Valparaiso before beginning any travels—with the U.S. Navy or Trans World Airlines.

Jody is a cheerful person all the time, but put her in an oriental setting, play Dixie-land music, serve her a big plate of spaghetti, and you'll have a gal that is extra-happy, though slightly disconcerted.

One other thing is disconcerting to Jody. When she tells a story, she and her listener both laugh so hard that neither knows what the other is talking about. Laughter and fun symbolize Jody Szesny, a swell person to have around.

Gone Fischin' ...'

Ray Fischer

Meet an avid "Fischer" man who lives on Canal street in Blue Island and enjoys the outdoors.

Ray is the newly elected secretary of the Men's club; he's the sophomore representative to the Student council, and last semester he served on the Men's club board and numerous committees. He has provided a special loud-speaker phonograph—"when it is in working order"—for many of J.C.'s informal dances.

Thomas Edison Fischer built this loud-speaker in his radio lab which he has rigged up in his home. He admits that he has encountered "many shocking experiences" working with radios. The field of electricity has always intrigued Ray. His secret desire is to become a psychiatrist.

Naturally he is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering course and plans someday to work on communications and electronics. His plans for the near future are undecided as yet, but he intends to further his studies at either Cornell or Iowa or Michigan College of Mining and Technology. "But I'll probably end up at Illinois," he said.

Photography, collecting guns, "playing cards with the boys," and eating hamburgers and french fries at Nino's are Ray's favorite pastimes.

Ray revealed that people like Duke Nalon are his pet peeve. "Oh, gosh, I don't know!" is an expression that has come in handy both in class and outside of class.

Eddie Hubbard and "Shenandoah" are his favorites in the "platter" realm, but the semi-classics run a close second.

Last summer, Ray traveled 1,500 miles and spent a lot of money

to earn 45 cents an hour working as "chief-assistant pearl diver" (dishwasher) in the Yellowstone Park company.

EYES TELL THE STORY

CAREER CUES

by Beth Rich

Most people have a hard barrier of social reserve just behind their eyes. They have learned that one cannot allow his soul to be laid bare.

There was no such barrier in Frank's eyes. They were clear, soft brown, and they went all the way through to his soul. They held timeless wisdom and sublime trust.

"You're Ann Bonnie, aren't you?" he asked. "Now about that scenery in the play—." He went on, but I did not hear him. I was looking at his eyes.

Frank and I became casual friends. It never developed into anything more. But in time I began to understand the glow that motivated him.

Frank's mother had died when he was too small to remember. He had been reared by his successful banker-father. Frank told me in a light way of how his father had nursed him through cut knees and first crushes. He admired his dad as he admired no other person in the world. He studied hard to be worthy of him and showed promise as a doctor.

One day we were standing in the hall talking when a group of girls walked by. Suddenly they all turned and glanced at Frank. For a second I saw a wall of self-consciousness spring up just behind his eyes. By the time I realized the change, it was gone. Frank smiled at me, made a casual remark, and left.

That day a lot of beads were thrown in front of Frank's way. A lot of whispers whipped through the halls. Frank did not understand. Neither did I, until just before my last period class.

He and I were on our way to English when loud-mouthed Johnny walked up and pounced Frank on the back. "How does it feel to be the son of a thief?"

Frank spun on his heel. He whipped out at his assailant with his fists. Johnny sat down on the floor—hard.

"What do you mean?" Frank demanded.

"Didn't you see the paper, sucker? Your father's fat for jail for embezeling bank funds."

Frank turned and left. He never returned to school.

I saw him on the street last night. He was leaning against a pool hall window. His hands were streaked with steel-mill grime. As he spoke to me, I looked into his eyes. The child-like faith that had once dwelt there was gone. It had been replaced by a thick cataract of reflected social stigma.

Speech Correction Inspiring Work

Speech correction is a rewarding and inspiring work. The speech correctionist has the thrill of hearing a child speak clearly for the first time. It is a satisfying work for the person who wishes to give to others.

Teaching the child with a speech defect is not for the man or woman who likes routine. It is a challenging work, and requires perfection in the teacher's own speech.

Many extra duties fall upon the speech correctionist which cannot be handled in the regular school program. He or she has to make case studies and home visits, and to plan and attend conferences with parents, other teachers, and medical personnel. Speech correction is no field for the introvert.

There are probably more than 100,000 children of school age in Illinois who have some defect in speech: stuttering, sound substitution, cleft palate, and aphasic. More than 150 communities in this state want to establish speech correction programs. The same situation exists all over the nation.

Because of the tremendous demand, the beginner has several opportunities for employment. The experienced correctionist may become a speech clinician, a director of a speech program, or the head of a speech clinic.

Salaries for speech range from \$2000 to \$5000 depending on training and experience; the scale is steadily increasing because of the demand throughout the state.

The would-be speech correctionist should complete basic courses in speech, phonetics, anatomy, physiology, mental hygiene, psychology, tests and measurements, and child development.

The minimum qualifications for a special certificate in speech correction are these: an Illinois state teacher's certificate, 120 hours in speech correction, 9 semester hours in psychology, 3 semester hours in training of acoustically handicapped, and 200 hours of supervised teaching in speech correction.

TTHS TO GIVE VARIETY SHOW

The KIP of the high school, to pay for the removal of the red paint on the new gym, is presenting "Spots Before Your Eyes," a variety show and dance on Mar. 20, Friday, from 8 to 12.

Entertainment will be presented from 8 to 10, and dancing will take place from 10 to 12.

Junior college students are invited to attend this affair. Tickets may be purchased in the KIP office in the high school or at the door for 75 cents.

The paint was removed by sand blasting on Mar. 10.

Marge and Ann invite You To

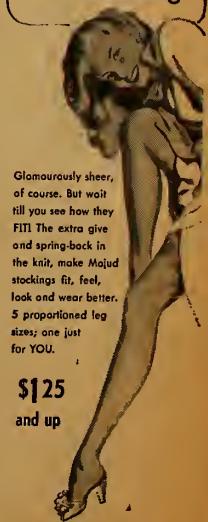
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Hamms Defeat All Stars; Win Double Crown

by Chuck Westcott

The champion Hamms stunned the All-Stars with a 54 to 47 victory on Mar. 9.

Jim Eggé led the Hamms' attack by scoring 20 points. Don Weinman, playing a terrific game at the pivot spot, tallied 14 points.

Bill Serne and Hank Grunst were high point men for the All-Stars with 13 points apiece. The league's leading scorer, Roy Knudsen, was held to 7 points.

The first quarter was offset by the scoring of Eggé for the Hamms, and Serne and Grunst for the All-Stars. The quarter ended with the score tied at 12 all.

In the second quarter the Hamms forged ahead, scoring 16 points to the All-Stars' 13. Pat Patterson, Don Weinman, and Eggé hit for two baskets apiece. Meanwhile Serne and Knudsen scored a basket and two free throws for the Stars.

Half-time found the All-Stars on the short end of the score, 28 to 25.

Eggé, Weinman, and Maurice Fernandez then proceeded to spark the Hamms into a scoring spree to outscore the All-Stars 17 to 9 in the third quarter. Grunst, Chuck Westcott, and Wayne Weischaar managed to score for the Stars.

The All-Stars tried to make a comeback in the final quarter when Fernandez and Joe Marichello fouled out for the Hamms. As a result, Westcott and Knudsen fouled out for the All-Stars. The All-Stars managed to outscore the Hamms 13 to 9, but fell short as the Hamms slowed the game down.

The Hamms scored 13 out of 27 free throws to the All-Stars 11 out of 38 which resulted in a 54 to 47 victory for the Hamms.

Lineups:

Hamms (54)			All-Stars (47)		
B	F	P	B	F	P
Patterson, f	4	0	Grunst, f	6	1
Weinman, f	4	3	Knudsen, f	1	5
Fernandez, f	3	2	Erickson, f	1	3
Marchello, g	0	5	Westcott, g	2	5
Eggé, g	6	3	Marchello, g	0	0
Regnier, f	2	0	Wienman, f	0	0
Nalon, f	0	0	Eggé, g	2	0
			Nalon, f	0	0
20	14	22	8	5	18
Hamms			5	13	17
All-Stars			4	6	2
			4	6	2

Free throws missed: Hamms—Patterson (2), Weinman (4), Fernandez (3), Marchello (2), Eggé (4). All Stars—Knudsen (10), Erickson (8), Westcott (1), Serne (3).

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Koester Reports Good Turnout For Baseball

Coach Arnold Koester reports that approximately 23 men turned out for baseball practice last week. No positions have as yet been filled, and the coach is definitely not picking any pre-season positions.

More than half of the men working out have had high school experience, and four are JC lettermen.

The following men are now working out in their positions: pitchers—Erickson, Boudreau, Baptist, Watson, and Marchesi; catchers—T. Swanson, Fernandez, and Zapotoczy; first base—Eggé, Erickson, and Damiani; second base—Lambert, Serne, and Clark; third base—Lambert, T. Swanson, and Clark; short stop—Serne, T. Swanson, and Clark; outfield—Kaminski, Olson, Marchesi, Boudreau, Eggé, N. Swanson, Damiani, Knudsen, Baptist, Waagenaar, Erickson, Weischaar, Brown, and Zapotoczy.

DIAMOND INTERVIEWS

A slider and a roundhouse curve are the weapons of Al Erickson, a sophomore pitcher for the Tigers this year. Al is expected to be one of the mainstays of JC's pitching staff.

A product of Thornton High school, he has been one of the early birds to whip himself into shape. Al has been seen throwing the ball around for about three weeks' prior to practice sessions. Three years of high school ball and one year of JC ball give him that needed experience for a first string starter. Last year Al was used, usually as a relief pitcher, in four games. Towards the end of the season he worked into two starting assignments and won both.

Maurice Fernandez, better known as "Fat", is one of the players on whom Coach Koester counts most highly. Fat is quite a versatile fellow. He plays first base and is an able catcher. He bats left-handed and throws right-handed. Fat claims that he gained most of his experience from playing in the city park league, but others say that some of his baseball knowledge was gained in high school.

Cubs, Hamms Win In Final Contest

The Hamms managed to squeeze by the Basketters in an overtime victory 23 to 21. Don Weinman sank a set shot in the last minute of play to give the Hamms their first tournament championship.

Weinman tallied 12 points to spark the Hamms' scoring attack.

Hank Grunst and Chuck Westcott were high scorers for the Basketters with 6 points each. Gene Gernier scored 5, while Erickson and Knudsen each tallied 4 points.

Both teams hit for 8 points in the first half while missing 16 free throws.

In the second half, both teams were tied at 19 all. With 8 seconds left to play Jim Eggé fouled Chuck Westcott. Westcott failed to score and the game went into overtime. Don Weinman then proceeded to score to win the game for the Hamms.

Lineups:

Basketters (21)			Hamms (23)		
B	F	P	B	F	P
Gersh, f	2	1	Regnier, f	0	1
Grunst, f	2	0	Patterson, f	1	1
Erickson, f	2	0	Fernandez, f	2	0
Westcott, g	2	2	Marchello, g	0	0
Damiani, g	0	3	Weinman, f	0	0
Eggé, g	6	3	Eggé, g	2	0
Regnier, f	2	0	Hetheld, f	0	0
Nalon, f	0	0	Weischaar, f	2	0
			Lang, g	0	1
			Damiani, f	0	1
20	14	22	16	17	20
Hamms			12	16	17
All-Stars			12	13	9
			12	13	9

In the play-off for third place the Cubs defeated the Rover Boys 20 to 22.

Bill Serne and Roy Knudsen led the Cubs to victory with accurate shot sets. Serne scored 13 points while Knudsen hit for 10.

High point man for the Rover Boys was Leslie Lang with 10 points. Kent Hetheld tallied 7 points for the losers also.

The Rover Boys had a one point lead at the half: 16 to 15. Their scoring was led by Hetheld, Lang, and Sieman.

In the second half, Knudsen came to life assisted by Serne and proceeded to outscore their opponents 15 to 6. Lineups:

Cubs (30)			Rover Boys (22)		
B	F	P	B	F	P
Kandem, f	4	2	Hetheld, f	3	1
Serne, f	4	1	Sieman, f	2	3
Hetheld, g	8	1	Lang, g	4	2
Simonsen, f	0	0	Weischaar, g	0	1
			12	5	7
			6	9	8
			6	10	3

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Between Class Refreshments
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK

I had a talk with Coach Koester last week, and he outlined the coming baseball season to me. There are about 20 men out for baseball and, of course, some will drop and some will be cut. As it stands now, there is a high school varsity letterman for every position on the diamond. This does not mean that players for each position are already picked, that is definitely not the case. It simply means that of all the men for baseball there are enough experienced high school lettermen to make up a good team. Jim Marchesi, a freshman, is Koester's most promising pitcher. Marchesi along with Al Erickson, a '52 JC letterman, will probably draw most of the mound assignments this season. Tom Swanson, a freshman, is a four year letterman from Lyons township, and Maurice Fernandez, a '52 JC letterman will alternate behind the plate, if, and I mean, if, things go according to pre-season planning. Swanson also is an infielder and may play this or short. Dan Kaminski is an all around good ball player returning to the squad this season. Bill Serne, who graduated from Thornton last year, played varsity ball there and is a promising prospect for second base or short.

Monday, March 9, ended the '52-'53 intra-mural basketball season. Last Monday, the Hamms, winners of the championship this season, defeated the All-Stars, a composite of the IM teams, 54 to 47. The success of the IM basketball season falls largely into the hands of two men, Mr. Carl Mendelhall, Junior college athletic director, and Charles Westcott, COURIER staff sports reporter and student chairman of the IM program.

Track Schedule

1953 Schedule

A. Apr. 1	Wilson, Morton, J.C.	
		at Rockney stadium
H. Apr. 17	Morton, N. Park, Wright, J.C.	
A. Apr. 23	N. Park, Wright, J.C.	
H. Apr. 25	La Grange, Morton, J.C.	
A. May 2	Bollett Relays	
A. May 7	Wheaton "P"	
H. May 9	Wright, Morton, J.C.	
H. May 16	Concordia college, N. Park, J.C.	

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Baseball Schedule

Apr. 1	North Park	T	3:30
Apr. 14	Navy Pier	H	3:00
Apr. 17	Open		
Apr. 22	Wilson	H	3:00
Apr. 24	Elgin	H	3:00
May 1	Joliet	T	3:30
May 5	La Grange	H	3:30
May 8	Open		
May 11	Joliet	H	3:00
May 15	Open		
May 21	Elgin	T	4:00
May 22	La Grange	T	4:00



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Microwaves' Convo Topic

"Microwave Magic" will be presented on Apr. 28, Tuesday, at 9 a.m. at a Junior college convocation. W. F. Weidemann will present the lecture and demonstration of Microwave radio relay, the latest method in transiting conversation.

Many surprise demonstrations, including the scrambling of speech on overseas calls, will be featured.

Electrical radio waves, which travel over eleven million miles per minute, and marvels of an amazing transistor, a tiny gadget that can do almost everything that a larger vacuum tube can do, will be presented.

This demonstration has been presented to the college before and has been received enthusiastically, according to Mr. L. Britton, chairman of the convocation committee.

IT Career Conference Set For April 18

"What should I do when I get out of school?"

To help thousands of high school and junior-college students in the Chicago area answer that question, the Chicago SUN-TIMES, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the Chicago Technical council announce their Fifth Annual Career conference.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 18, at the Illinois Institute of Technology, 33rd and State sts. Some 122 experts from industry, the professions, and the trades will be on hand to give participants accurate information, first-hand knowledge, and sound advice to guide them in choosing their life's work.

To stimulate thinking and assist students better to co-ordinate information obtained at the Conference the SUN-TIMES will again conduct an essay contest open to all participants.

Essays on the subject, "What I have chosen for a career, and how the Conference has helped me," will be submitted to a panel of judges, and the top six winners will receive all-expense-paid trips to Washington D.C., during summer vacation.

The all-day Career Conference program includes an orientation meeting for all participants at 9 a.m.; and counseling sessions, lasting one hour and fifty minutes each, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Dr. Hanson Attends N.C.A. Meeting

Dr. Ernest M. Hanson, superintendent of Thornton Township High school and Junior college, went on Mar. 23 to 27 to the annual meeting of the North Central association at the Palmer House.

The North Central association, of which Thornton Junior college is a member, is the accrediting association for high schools and colleges in this area. Each year the association passes on the qualifications of newly-established schools and re-approves the established ones.

Courses approved by the N.C.A. are assured of transferable credits to other colleges and universities.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge

For Progress

Courier

Vol. XIX — No. 11

Harvey, Illinois

MARCH 31, 1953



Freshmen who were initiated into Lambda Epsilon last Friday. Seated: Janis Henning, Carol Greb, Arlene Lindquist, Jacqueline Murray, Pat Day. Standing: Barbara Lenox, Byron Rodenberg, Don Howland, David Chittenden, Paul Baptist, and Monica Nees.

Lambda Epsilon Initiates Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were informally initiated into the Lambda Epsilon, honorary scholastic organization under the sponsorship of Dr. M. E. Jewell, on Mar. 27, Friday, in the Union room. Instructors of the junior college and the active members witnessed the initiation after a tea and a reception.

New Members

Those new members are Paul Baptist, David Chittenden, Pat Day, Carol Greb, Janis Henning, Donald Howland, Barbara Lenox, Arlene Lindquist, Jacqueline Murray, Monica Nees, and Byron Rodenberg. They received gold star pins as a reward of their scholarship. They will wear these pins for a semester.

Active Members

Active members Jeanne Jaracz and Kent Hetfield received their gold keys.

Robert Froelich, Arwalt Kehle, Joe Marchello, Pat Novotny, and Rose Senesac received their keys last year.

Jeanne Jaracz was in charge of the initiation and the entertainment. Rose Senesac, vice-president of the organization, was in charge of the refreshments and decorations.

Membership Requirements

In order for a student to be eligible for Lambda Epsilon, he must earn a total of 42 honor points during his freshman year. Every A earns three honor points, every B two, and every C one. These points are then multiplied by the number of hours. For instance, an A in a five hour course would give the student fifteen honor points. A grade of B would give him ten points, and a C would give him five points. It is necessary for the student to average 37 points a semester in order to maintain membership in the club.

In the past years it has been the custom of the alumni members of this organization to plan a banquet. So far, no plans have been made.

Courses approved by the N.C.A. are assured of transferable credits to other colleges and universities.

Spring Prom To Be Held at Sherry Hotel

The annual Spring prom will be held at the Sherry Hotel, Saturday, May 9.

Jim Barclay and his eight-piece orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. This orchestra plays every Sunday at the Edgewater Beach hotel and it is quite well-known to many JC-ites, according to Pat Kaczmarski, chairman of the orchestra committee.

Thursday, Mar. 19, a general meeting for all interested in the prom was held in the library. At this meeting Joy Regnier explained that to have a prom it was necessary to secure 50 bid deposits by Monday, Mar. 23. By Mar. 24 a total of 53 deposits had been collected.

Kent Hetfield is general chairman of the prom. Joy Regnier and Charladine Walli are chairmen of the bid committee.

Casey Hanrahan, Kent Hetfield, Frank Newton, Ray Olsen, and Joy Regnier are collecting bid deposits and will do so for the next few weeks.

Helping the publicity committee are Barb Lenox and Norm Paasch together with Richard Murawski, and Ray Olsen.

Jody Szesny is selecting the theme, which will be announced this week.

X-RAY UNIT HERE TODAY

The mobile chest X-ray unit is at the Junior college today, Mar. 31, and will be here tomorrow, and on April 1, 2, 20, and 21. The unit will be stationed outside the north door of the gymnasium.

Registration cards will be available in the nurses' office or at the mobile unit at the time students come for the X-rays.

All faculty members and other personnel will receive their cards from department heads or in mail boxes.

X-rays will tell whether there has been any transfer of infection or if a person has come into contact with anyone having tuberculosis during the past year. No one can be sure he has not encountered the disease.

It is necessary to remove all metal objects, or other radio-opaque articles from the chest area. It is advisable that students choose clothing with no buttons, metal zippers, or buckles where these would come over the spine shadow and interfere with the reading of the film.

Annual Mother-Son Banquet To be Held at Surma's, Apr. 21

WAA Members Receive Awards

The W.A.A. Award day was held Mar. 26, Wednesday, in the girls' gym for all W.A.A. members Charlene Fry, Jackie Murray, and Nancy Norling, board members, were in charge of the program and refreshments.

The members who received big T awards were Lorraine Bechtel, Betty Corson, Jeanne Jaracz, Lois Kremel, Darlene Miller, and Charlene Walls.

Numerals were awarded to Svea Almos, Shirley Andrews, Charlene Fry, Dorothy Knowles, Jackie Murray, Nancy Norling, Mary Ann Pearson, and Rose Senesac.

Dean Beck Recruits Future JC-ites

Dean Beck has made several trips this year to the high schools in the Chicago area such as Bloom, Fenger, Thornton Fractional, and Blue Island to stimulate interest in J.C.

He answered questions which any prospective students might have about the college, advised them as to their curriculums, and supplied them with college catalogs.

'Mad Hatter' To Amuse Mothers at Luncheon

The annual Men's club Mother-Son banquet will be held on Apr. 21, at Surma's restaurant. The price of the banquet will be \$2.00 per plate.

Tickets will be on sale Monday,

Apr. 13 through Thursday, Apr. 16. They will be sold by Joe Marchello, chairman of the ticket committee, and by Bob Biel, Dan Conrad, John Ewing, Ray Fischer, Kent Hetfield, Russ Moline, Don Nalon, Norm Paasch and Harry Warren.

The entertainment, procured by Ray Fischer and Don Nalon, will be a travelyque by Bernard Branman. The subject of the film has not been revealed. Other features of the entertainment will be arranged by Scott Seaton and Charles Clark.

Russ Moline and Norm Paasch are in charge of publicity. Members of the publicity committee have not yet been chosen, according to Paasch, but their jobs will be drawing posters and typing circulars.

The banquet room at Surma's was scheduled by Kent Hetfield. Hetfield says that turkey will be on the menu.

Joe Marchello is responsible for faculty invitations.

"If for any reason, a member cannot bring his mother, he is perfectly welcome to come alone or to escort an aunt or a friend," said Mr. Dulgar, faculty sponsor.

Final plans for the banquet will be made this week at the regular council meeting.

Noteworthy

Apr. 2—Mid-term grades.

Apr. 3 to Apr. 13

—Spring Vacation.

Apr. 17—Zeta tea in Union room from 3:30 to 5:00.

Apr. 21—Next COURIER issue.

Apr. 21—Mother-Son banquet.

...Death Is Swallowed Into Life'

"In the beauty of the lilles. . . ."

Flowers and spring are one, and spring is Easter. The tender shoots break through the ground, the buds of the trees and shrubs blossom out, the grass turns a shade greener, and the delicate flower petals unfold. This is the time of the year when all the world is "reborn" from a drab, dreary atmosphere into a gay, joyous wonderment. Human beings also undergo a "rebirth." The feted Easter, which was named after Eostre, the goddess of spring, gives every individual a different feeling, a different outlook on life.

What is the real spirit of Easter? Is it the pure, white lilles adorning the house of God? Is it the Easter bunny with his goodies and toys? Is it the new bonnets and vestments? Is it the prayers of thanks for God's "great gift"? Is it the traditional parade on Fifth Avenue? Is it the organ swelling with hymns of glory? Is it the calm of the early morning? Is it the rays of the sunlight penetrating the stained-glassed windows?

To each one today it may hold a different meaning or it may be a combination of these. For 2000 years this day of "Resurrection" has been celebrated by people of all walks of life, of all nationalities, and of all creeds. To these people through the ages, it may have held an even different meaning.

Easter cannot be defined. We all know that it is the day that Christ rose from the dead. But it is more than a day. It is a "rebirth" that cannot be explained. It focuses attention on our emotions and makes us feel glad to be alive. Easter is spring in all its shining array.

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'Bones', the All-Star

Maurice Fernandez

The huge crowd stared at the huddle around the unfortunate victim in the middle of the football field. In silence pregnant with suspense the crowd sat for a few tense moments; suddenly—Fat Fernandez came running triumphantly out of the huddle—with his pants on. The reason for all this (he says) is that his football hip pants fell down; so to get the pads up, he had to get the pants down, . . . and up again.

"Moose", another of his nicknames (he got this one from his charging in football), is well-known for his athletic ability, especially in football. This was proven when he was chosen co-captain of TJC's squad this year.

Not deficient in other sports, he was chosen captain of the Hamm's, championship intramural basketball team. "Bones" (another nickname?) is a member of this spring's baseball team.

Being such a hardy soul, Maurice—incidentally, that's his real name—likes any food at for human consumption.

Full of energy, 6 foot Maurice loves to dance, preferably with a girl about 5 feet 6 with dark hair.

The Army will claim Bones this June, but after the Army, he hopes to continue his education at Colorado University, where he will major (naturally) in physical education.

In his spare time he collects coins and specializes in quarters.

He refused to give his opinion of J.C. women on the grounds that it would incriminate him. However, he intensely dislikes unescorted bar flies and women that smoke and swear.

Fat's philosophy on life is that people should just be their natural selves.

"A cover-up and put-on only marks himself as a person with a false personality," said Maurice.

With his friendly smile, thoughtfulness for all, and ability to get along with people, Maurice is a well-known and well-liked J.C. personality.

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FROM THE DEAN'S DESK

In Review

In October 1946, previously unknown to anyone at Thornton Junior College, an article appeared in Look magazine honoring TJC as one of the 14 best junior colleges in the United States.

The article, titled "Honor Roll of American Public Schools," listed 100 of America's best city school systems, county and rural systems, high schools, state universities, and junior colleges. The honor roll had been made up from a survey taken by state superintendents and other prominent educators in the United States.

Thornton Junior College was the only junior college in Illinois to receive the honor.

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Of the 400,000 engineers in the country today, 26,000 are chemical engineers. More are needed each year. In fact, one chemical company advertised: "The chemical industry needs help . . . To qualified young scientists, the chemical industry offers \$300-\$500 starting salaries . . ." To protect the future of the profession, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers may apply for government legislation to assign engineering majors to specialized military service.

SOUND OFF

Dear Editor,

Having participated in the Gym Jam Mar. 13, I would like to say a few words about it.

I think the Gym Jam was by far the best attended activity this semester. I had a wonderful time and am positive everyone else did too. Perhaps activities following this example would be a good change, especially since our dances have become so ill-attended.

I hope, too, that full honors go to fellow students and faculty members responsible for this great production.

Here's hoping for more activities.

Sincerely,
Bill Feuerer

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April Fool

by Ralph Haworth

The insidious plan was just beginning to form in my brain when I saw my good friend, whom my plot included, Johnny Bellzini. I hailed my good friend and attempted to put behind me the rumor that was polluting the air around college about Johnny and my girl. It couldn't be true! Johnny greeted me with a hello that almost smiled. Johnny wasn't the type to acknowledge rumors, but he was still trying to reassure me of his friendliness. No, I was sure of Johnny, as sure of him as I was of myself.

"How would you like to play a little trick on my girl?" I said, knowing that Johnny would agree, for he was always willing to play a joke on someone, especially on April Fools' day. Coincidentally, my girl's name was April; hence that made the joke even better. Johnny then said yes, as I thought he would, and I experienced the thrill of seeing the first portion of my plan unfold successfully.

"How are you going to bring it off?" Johnny chuckled innocently.

I then displayed the two knives to him; one, razor sharp, made of cold blue steel, and the other, soft, flexible, made of rubber, but still resembling the real knife in almost every aspect. In the other hand I held a bottle of catup.

"I get the idea," said Johnny, knowingly. "Who gets it?"

"You get it," I said, raising the real knife threateningly. "Now let's go over it," I said. "As soon as we see April, I take one of the knives, the rubber one, of course, and plunge it into your back, while at the same moment smearing catup on the fake wound. April runs up and sees the blood, then you jump up and cry, 'April fool!' All you have to do is fall down and act dead when I stab you in the back with the knife. Get ready; here she comes!"

April Stephens was a series of curves topped off with taffy blonde hair. She was the kind of girl for whom men have committed murder.

As she approached, I hesitated for a moment, then plunged the knife into Johnny's back. He stiffened, then pitched forward falling on his face with utter disregard for the cement walk. He fell so realistically that I didn't use the catup, for after all I didn't need it.

April's face was a picture of unrestrained horror, and suddenly I felt sorry for the first time since the diabolical plan was formed. Maybe I was wrong, but it was too late now.

As April bent down horrifically over the corpse, Johnny leaped to his feet crying hysterically, "April Fool!"

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A Pair of Good Scouts

Jean Mathieu

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players . . ." A possible candidate for J.C.'s "academy" award is Jean Mathieu. Jean Marie has played starring roles in "Suitable for Charity," "The Corn Is Green," "Boy Meets Family," and that recent smash hit, "Ten Little Indians." The latter play accounted for one of her most embarrassing moments. In case any of you theater-goers wondered what that thud was which interrupted the first act of the Saturday night performance, it was our star, seeing stars, after she fell four and a half feet off a backstage platform.

L'Actrice Jean Marie has always had a keen interest in drama and anything that relates to it. In past productions in both college and high school, Jean has designed and painted scenery and acted as both stage manager and prompter. The French artist also had parts in the high school plays, "Good-bye, My Fancy" and "Mother Is a Freshman."

This 5 foot 5 inch, blue-eyed brownette "with natural streaks" hopes to minor in drama in the near future. She plans to go on to college but?? When she decides upon the college, she intends to major in psychology because she wants to do personnel work in the industrial psychology field.

Jean is not only an actress but an interior decorator as well. She was the one who designed the floor plans and decorated the new Mathieu abode.

J.C.-ites recognize Jean as leader of Beta, mistress of ceremonies for the Stagette, and head of the dances at the Fall Mixer.

Dancing, "Old fashioned-be-bop" (boogie woogie), pizza, and the color blue—any shade—are tops on the list of Jean's favorites.

Jeanie collects records, "loves to dance," assists as leader of a Girl Scout troupe, "loves to dance." Her pet peeve, as you might guess, is fellows who attend dances and then don't dance.

When you hear someone saying, "Be serious!" and "I'll clue you!" and that someone is covering up a blushing face and laughing with her bands, you can be sure to find one Jean Mathieu behind it all.

Arwalt Kehle

A flirt? Cocky and experienced? These words would hardly be fitting for the president of a scholastic society, yet hundreds of play programs described Arwalt Kehle in just this manner.

Walt, cast as Philip Lombard, one of the leading roles in "Ten Little Indians," was a very convincing flirt; but in real life this fellow claims that he is "naturally bashful and shy."

"I like the nudity touch myself," was one of 'shy' Arwalt's favorite lines in the play. Another favorite was "Thank God, women can't shoot straight!"

"After a series of breath-taking events, the last line was supposed to be very dramatic—but everyone just got a big charge out of it, and roared," laughed Arwalt.

Such are the rewards of a Thespian. An outstanding scholar, one of Walt's rewards at J.C. was being named president of Lambda Epsilon. He was one of the master-minds who planned Lambda Epsilon's "Intellectual Initiation" last Friday.

This likable fellow enjoys subtle humor, has few worries, and always seems to be in the best of spirits. His car with the leaky roof is one thing that does annoy him, however.

"It's kind of provoking on a rainy Saturday night before a date to have to put in new seat covers and empty water out of the car," he stated.

A good Scout, as is today's feminine interviewee, Walt has been in Scout work for ten years, and is now an assistant Scout-Master. He enjoys camping at the dunes with his charges—if it weren't for his eternal nemesis—rain.

"When it rains out there, the water soaks into the ground everywhere except in front of the tent," this fellow maintained.

Walt works as a part-time butcher in his home town, Flossmoor. In his spare time he likes to build radios. He says he usually gets "charged up" on one project, then starts another. This "man of the future" has also built a miniature rocket and a jet engine that really works.

Walt was manager of the J.C. basketball team last year, and also a member of the German club.

This 19 year old sophomore has very definite plans for the future. He says he doesn't plan to be married until he is 28 or so, and feels funny when he sees all his classmates getting married now—"dropping by the wayside," as he puts it.

After graduating from Illinois and studying at the Chicago Medical school, Arwalt is going into medical practice in some place where there is a real lack of doctors and he can do a lot of good.

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK



Baseball, tennis, and track are on us all at once now. As yet, the tennis schedule is not complete, the only existing matches being with La Grange and Joliet.

Chuck Westcott, Jim Keller, and Don Weinmann seem to shape up into a reasonably well performing tennis squad. Westcott, Jim Wegryzn, and Al Paluszewicz are the returning lettermen and have experience against this year's opposition.

Bob Biel and Joe Marchello are the only returning lettermen on the track team so most of the work will be done by freshmen and inexperienced sophomores.

Coch Pete Schloss has his hands full coaching both tennis and track; whether it is of his own undertaking to handle both sports I couldn't say, but it is hard to be in two places at once. I think Pete could take care of either sport nicely, but unless he splits two for one, someone is going to get the short end of the deal.

* * * *

Thornton meets North Park on the diamond this Thursday, and I don't imagine the first contest will be anything to write home about. The Tigers are shaping into a team rapidly, but you can't make up a winning team in a matter of three or four weeks. With the existing situation Koester has to combine pitching and batting practice into one operation and neither the pitchers nor the batters get the full benefit of the workout.

* * * *

It seems that golf didn't get into the athletic program this year. I suppose it's just as well, as the chances of getting a coach are as slim as the average girl at TJC. . . . Before I go and hide I'll say look for a good season in tennis and baseball and an average track season.

Three '52 Lettermen Return To Strengthen Tennis Team

This year's tennis team will be bolstered by three returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Chuck Westcott, who placed third in conference singles and fourth in conference doubles, will be back in action along with Jim Wegryzn, who also placed fourth in doubles. Al Paluszewicz is the third returning letterman from last year's squad.

A freshman doubles combination, Don Weinmann and Joe Keller, is expected to be a strong contender for a place on the squad. Neither Don nor Joe had any high school experience, but they have played regularly together throughout last summer.

David Chittenden, who played tennis for Thornton High school last year, is expected to try for a singles berth. Other players trying for the team are Ludwig Fanozy, Jerry Modjeski, and Tom Hender-

son.

Westcott, last year's captain, will probably devote most of his time to singles. Last year he played both singles and doubles. Wegryzn and Paluszewicz are expected to double up in a veteran doubles combination.

Coach Schloss will probably dress a five man team for most matches.

La Grange will be the netman's first opponent this year and will be played on TJC's home courts on Apr. 15. Last year J.C.'s netmen lost two encounters with La Grange. La Grange will have its number one player back again. He won over Westcott 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the conference tournament last year.

Sideline Chatter

By CHUCK WESTOTT

Iron man Al Paluszewicz has been temporarily sidelined from tennis practice because of an accident to his big toe. . . . Jim Egge lately has been pondering on the thought, "to be or not to be a baseball player"

Two track men, Joe Marchello and Duke Nalon, have recently received the title of being the world's largest double consumer combination. . . . Chuck Clark has traded his journalism pencil for a baseball bat this spring. . . . Al Erickson has been relating a theory on using his roundhouse curve on the tennis courts. . . . Tennis medal winner Jim Wegryzn, who last year was famous for his slice serve, has come up with a new serve this year called the double slicer. . . . Warren Behm thinks he'll have a lot of time on the track field this year by recording his shot-put distance before he throws it. . . . Jim Marchelski, a baseball man from Blue Island, looks as good in the outfield as he does on the pitcher's mound.

. . . Jerry Modjeski has planned for a tennis racket with magnetic strings and two buttons to regulate the attraction and repulsion of the tennis ball. . . . The past two weeks Ralph Bain has been watching Flash Gordon on television to observe some hints on sprinting. . . . Bill Serne's motto is "the shorter the shortstop, the better the shortstop is."



1953 baseball team, under the guidance of coach Arnold Koester.

Baseball Opens Apr. 2; N. Park First Opponent

COACH SCHLOSS EXPECTS UNPREDICTABLE TRACK YEAR

"One cannot tell much from just two nights of practice," was the reply of Coach Schloss when asked about the J.C. track team. In answer to a question about J.C.'s chances for an undefeated season the coach stated, "It is hard to tell because of the changing personnel of the other colleges."

Coach Schloss said the junior colleges have a hard time known from year to year what to expect. J.C. now has 15 candidates of for track, and Coach Schloss said he hopes to see more come on. He said most men are discouraged because they have not had high school experience.

"In junior college, competition is not very keen; so any person with the ability can do well," said the coach.

Coach Schloss has mapped out one of the biggest schedules in J.C. track history. Two of these meets will be held on Thornton's track.



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'Microwaves' Come to JC-- Presented by Bell Telephone

"Microwaves" traveling 11,000,000 miles a minute. . .

"Scrambling speech" hopping the ocean upside down, yet flowing out of telephone thousands of miles away—and "right side up" . . .

These and other wonders of telephone and television transmission will be unveiled on the stage of the high school auditorium on Apr. 28 at 10 a.m., when Illinois Bell Telephone company presents "Words Over Waves" to the Junior college. The program was arranged by Mr. L. Britton through Mr. R. C. Richardson, telephone company manager.

"Although the apparatus used in the demonstration looks as if it were taken from a page of Buck Rogers, the program will be entertaining and non-technical," Mr. Britton said. "It was developed as a simplified, down-to-earth explanation of micro-waves, latest scientific development in the communications field. The audience can 'get into the act', too, because the two Illinois Bell men who present the program need help in conducting various experiments," he added.

Miniature Relay System

A miniature micro-wave radio relay system—a model of the one which will be in operation between New York and Chicago next year—will reveal how television programs and telephone messages are "shot" from tower to tower. Because microwaves like to travel off into space without bouncing back to earth, they are lost at the horizon. Thus, towers—located about 30 miles apart on hills and

(Continued on page 2)



W. F. Widemann of the Illinois Bell Telephone company explains how television programs and telephone conversations are sent between cities on coaxial cables. This is one feature of the surprise-packed demonstration, "Words over Waves" to be presented Apr. 28.

'Moonlight and Roses' To be Formal, May 9

Zeta Presents 'April Showers'

Dancing ducks, umbrellas, and "a rainbow in the sky" were attractions of Zeta sorority's "April Showers" tea held last Friday, Apr. 17, in the Union room from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Charlidine Walls, Zeta leader, was general chairman of the tea. Miss Walls, Joy-Anne Regnier, Co-ed club president, and Miss Grace Holton received the guests—the J.C. faculty and co-eds, and the secretarial force.

Jody Szesny gave a reading entitled "A Boy and His Stomach". Dorothy Knowles and Darlene Miller sang "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes" accompanying themselves on the ukulele and the accordion. Miss Miller was in charge of the entertainment.

Kay Hesson was in charge of the favors which were miniature umbrellas.

Betty Corson and Mildred Triplett were co-chairmen in charge of decorating the Union room. Malvin Kasputis and Clara Krause poured at the tea.

Dean Beck Has New Secretary

A 1952 Thornton High school graduate, Miss Darlene Tammen, has replaced Miss Edith Mitchell as a temporary secretary to Dean Beck.

After graduating from Thornton, Miss Tammen, a Harvey resident, attended Gregg Business school at Northwestern university campus in Chicago during the summer and fall sessions.

She began working in the main office in the high school building at the beginning of the spring semester and was promoted to her present position Mar. 25. She is also working in the afternoons for Mr. T. B. Huddleston, the high school athletic director.

Miss Mitchell left the Junior College office Mar. 23 and worked for two weeks for Dr. C. R. Maddox, high school and junior college supervisor of instruction. She is now employed as a secretary at Sinclair Research Laboratories in Harvey.

When asked how she liked the Junior college Miss Tammen replied, "I like the students and faculty of J.C. and find my work thoroughly interesting and full of

Lambda Epsilon Society To Hold Smorgasbord

The Lambda Epsilon spring dinner will be held on May 15, Friday, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dr. Minna Jewel, sponsor of the society, has announced. The dinner, which is an annual affair put on by Lambda Epsilon alumni, will be smorgasbord this year.

Surma's restaurant is located at Wood st. and Dixie highway in Homewood. The dinner will be held in the banquet room, above the restaurant. Kent Hettfeld, who arranged for the banquet room, stated that turkey will be served.

SONS TO TREAT MOMS TONIGHT AT SURMA'S

J.C. men will dress up tonight and step out with their "best girls", to the annual Men's club Mother's banquet at 6:45 p.m. at Surma's. Ray Fischer, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that Mr. C. J. Albrecht will be the feature entertainer with his sound movie about Alaska.

Normand Paasch, president of the men's club, will act as master of ceremonies. Ray Fischer, secretary, will give the welcoming address and Mrs. E. M. Hanson, mother of David Hanson, will give the response. Other short speeches will be given by Dr. Ernest M. Hanson, superintendent, and Mr. James L. Beck, dean of Thornton Junior College.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale last Monday, Apr. 13, at \$2 per plate. Sales were discontinued on Thursday, Apr. 16. Officers and board members sold the tickets.

Surma's restaurant is located at Wood st. and Dixie highway in Homewood. The dinner will be held in the banquet room, above the restaurant. Kent Hettfeld, who arranged for the banquet room, stated that turkey will be served.

Mr. Koester Attends Guidance Convention

"Of the highest one-fourth of the population in general intelligence, only four out of ten go to college," said Mr. Ernest Havighurst, professor of Human Relations at the University of Chicago. "The other six leave high school, not only for financial reasons, but because they have not been taught the reason further education is needed."

This is an excerpt from the kick-off speech of the American Personnel and Guidance association attended by Mr. Arnold Koester. The convention was held at the Conrad Hilton hotel from Mar. 30 to Apr. 1.

JC-ites Register

For Fall, 1953

Registration of Junior college students began yesterday and will continue through Apr. 24. On Apr. 15, Dean Beck distributed registration blanks to the freshman English composition classes.

Any student planning to return in the fall who did not receive a blank may obtain one from the JC office, said Dean Beck.

"It is advisable for the students to register during this week so as to select hours that will suit them," said Miss Grace Holton, dean of women.

The schedule for the fall semester is posted on the bulletin board outside the library.

These blanks should be banded to the counselors when they are completed. Appointments may be scheduled this week with the advisers of the various courses which are as follows:

General	Mr. Koester
Indus. Adm. Chem.	Mr. Ring
Liberal Arts	Miss Holton
Pre-Commerce	Miss Holton
Pre-Dental	Dr. Jewell
Pre-Engineering	Mr. Britton
Pre-Forestry	Mr. Ring
Pre-Law	Mr. Koester
Pre-Medical	Dr. Jewell

Miss Marie Weis to Speak At 'Mad Hatter' Luncheon

Miss Marie Weis, a member of the J.C. and high school faculty, has been chosen as the speaker for the Mother-Daughter luncheon. Her topic will be "Women Mad Hatters in History."

Miss Weis practices law in Chicago, teaches history at Thornton High school and is a member of the Bar association. She has been teaching at Thornton for 20 years and has been an instructor in the college for three years.

"This is the first time I have ever spoken at the Mother-Daughter," stated Miss Weis.

Mary Ann Stover, chairman of entertainment, has announced that Dorothy Knowles will sing. A mother-daughter team of Mary Ann Stover and her mother will play a piano duet.

The luncheon will be held at the Nantucket restaurant on Apr. 25. Tickets were on sale from Apr. 14 to Apr. 17.

Tickets were sold by Lorraine DeHaan, Rose Senesac, and Joy Ann Regnier. The price of the luncheon is \$2.00 for each Co-ed; the mothers luncheons will be paid for by the Co-ed club.

The theme will be "The Mad Hatter"; Lorraine DeHaan, chairman of decorations, has announced that the favors will be little hats

MISS HOLTON HONORED FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Miss Grace Holton, dean of women of Thornton junior college, was honored for 25 years of service at the third annual Faculty Appreciation dinner held last Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria. The high school faculty members also honored were Mr. R. F. Lilley, Mr. E. C. Dr. E. R. Sifert, superintendent of Proviso Township High school and new president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, was the featured speaker.

Gifts were presented to the guests of honor. Social guests were the instructors of the high school and college who have taught at Thornton for more than 25 years. Mr. James L. Beck, dean of Thornton Junior college, Mr. R. C. Britton, and Dr. C. R. Maddox were among the special guests.

in varied spring colors. To help carry out the theme, the main centerpiece will be a large hat.

Rose Senesac and Joy Ann Regnier are co-chairmen of the luncheon.

COLLEGE — THE DOUBLE CHALLENGE!!

A college education broadens your scope of knowledge, provides you with a well-rounded personality, and increases your chances of earning more money in your future vocation.

College offers you countless opportunities. However, it is a challenge. Many students have the desire to attend college, and yet, thousands of freshmen are dropped each year because they cannot do the work. The student possessing intelligence, personality, and a desire to succeed in every thing he tackles, both the abstract and the concrete, is more apt to meet the challenge and to emerge the victor.

Young men of today are faced with a grave problem. This problem of the draft makes the challenge even greater. Lately there has developed a situation of not having enough nineteen-year-olds to draft. Consequently, this will result in a clamping down on the opportunities of a college education for men. In order to be deferred, a student will now have to be in the upper 20 per cent of his class scholastically. Now studies will have to be attacked with an even greater zeal to learn.

There are still six weeks for you to "shine up your armor", to meet the double challenge, if you want to continue your education. You know the prerequisite of building a strong future. You know the problem which faces you. And you know how you can meet these problems. You are on your own.

THE COURIER

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

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Cartoonist	Hank Grunst
Photographer	Al Paluskievitz
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

Noteworthy

April 21—Mother-Son Banquet, 6:45 p.m. at Surma's restaurant.
 April 25—Mother-Daughter Luncheon at the Nantucket restaurant.
 April 28—Convocation, 10:00 presented by W. F. Weidmann of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Attractions in the Loop
 "Affairs of State" at the Selwyn starring Hails Stoddard and Otto Krueger.
 "Call Me Madam", at the Shubert starring Elaine Stritch.
 "The Male Animal" starring Bud Ebsen and Martha Scott at the Blackstone.
 "Mrs. McThing" starring Helen Hayes at the Erlanger.

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R. S. V. P.

Do you think that the W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club should have representatives in the Student council? ? ? ?

Jaquie Murray - "An active club like the W.A.A. should have some say in the Student council." Harold Carter - "Yes. Sports make up a part of a student's schooling as much as anything else. There is no equal representation in the council. The Student council representation should cover all phases of school life." Carol Emery - "Athletics play a big part in J.C.'s activities. There is no club in the Student council that represents athletics. Definitely the W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club should be represented."

Maurice Fernandez - "The athletic organizations should have a voice in the student government."

Charlene Fry - "I definitely think so. The W.A.A. sponsors many activities. The Lettermen's club is following in its footsteps."

Darlene Miller - "Yes. The athletics of a college are as much a social gathering as the other activities up here. Since the two clubs have such good attendance at their gatherings, representation should also be granted them in the Student council. These clubs should be considered as two of the major clubs up here."

Microwaves' to Be Convos Topic

(Continued from page 1)
 high buildings—gather in the waves, then "shoot" them on to the next tower, until the destination is reached.

Wooden figures—among them a sailor, a housewife, a glamour girl, and a messenger—will depict the various members of the "electrical family" which daily carry 15,270,000 Bell System telephone calls and provide the pathways for other everyday communication services such as television, radio, and teletypewriter.

'Electrical Family'

The audience will see the famous eight-tube coaxial cable which, although only about as large in diameter as a man's wrist, can handle hundreds of simultaneous telephone conversations. With the additions of special equipment, each tube in a coaxial can carry one television program.

Scrambled Speech

Wavy lines, racing across a special type electrical screen will demonstrate how a voice is shipped over the telephone. Microwaves will be sent through wood, rubber and glass, yet will be stopped by water and metal. J.C.'s will hear how an "inventor" scrambles speech on overseas calls by putting the top half of a conversation on the bottom, and then unscrambles it so that it makes sense to the person on the receiving end thousands of miles away.

To climax the program, a make-believe telephone journey will take the audience from the South America, back to Miami, New York, Chicago—and finally to Los Angeles. All the developments explained during the demonstration will be put to work during this trip.

(ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE PRESS RELEASE)



'Here Comes Charlie'

Charladine Walls

Could only happen in the realm of fantasy, but Charladine Walls has the secret ambition of growing to a height of 6 feet . . . overnight. Chuckie may only be 4 feet 11 inches tall, but everyone at J.C. "looks up" to her. If you attended the volley-ball game where the fellows played the gals, you may recall a tiny referee surrounded by J.C.'s tall "pillars" . . . (the gals got the serve though!)

Helpful Chuckie writes for the COURIER by proxy, reads copy, is leader of Zeta, a member of the W.A.A. board, and is chairman of the bid committee for the spring prom.

A gal with the "gift of gab," Charlie had a hard time composing a three minute speech . . . when she delivered this speech it took her eight minutes. Chuckie admits that she loves to talk. And Charles is one of those persons who "talk" with facial expressions. Impish Chuckie has a way of sparkling her brown eyes with laughter when she speaks. You can almost tell what she is saying merely by watching her.

Rainbow Girls, collecting shoes (she has '23 pairs, by the way), and story-book dolls, knitting things, "but never finishing them," working for Mr. Thompson, and helping her dad with the Little League take up any spare time she has in between attending J.C. and working at the Ingalls hospital. Charlie admits and discharges patients and takes their histories and money."

"Loveliest Night of the Year" played by any orchestra . . . "she ain't fussy" . . . pizza, the color blue, Nino's, "Oh, golly" and "Jimmy Cricket", traveling, and PJ parties are Chuckie's favorites.

In the fall, Charladine plans to attend DeKalb. She aspires to the teaching profession . . . the primary grades are favored by this lass because "the kids are short."

Everyone seems to know Charlie, and Charlie seems to know everyone. A happy-go-lucky disposition and a sincere friendliness are qualities which make her a good friend to all who know her.



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Life in a Cast

Harold Carter

If you ever want to talk about unusual pets, talk to Harold Carter. Harold, or Hal, (or Gene, as he is sometimes called,) has a pet raccoon named Kefauver. Hal plans to breed raccoons and sell them. If a visitor to J.C. asks, "Who is that fellow with the broken arm?", you can be sure he means Hal! Hal, a halfback on the football team, broke his arm last October, and it's been in, and out of, and in a cast ever since. The cast prevented sports minded Hal from going out for baseball this spring, and also from participating in his other favorite sports: swimming, basketball, and hockey.

Harold is a Hinsdale fellow, 20 years old, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, with curly black hair. ("It used to be blonde!" he insists.) Easy-to-please, he likes just about everything. He has some favorite hobbies, however—Janet, Business law, Miss Childs, steak, his '40 Ford, and "the boys."

Some of Hal's activities at J.C. are Lettermen's club representative at the Gym Jam, a member of the football team, secretary-treasurer of the Lettermen's club, Men's club member, and being one of "the boys."

"J.C.'s a wonderful college," says Hal, a TTHS graduate, "but there aren't enough extra-curricular activities."

Hal is a former southerner. He was born in Mississippi and has traveled quite a bit since then. He's covered the East, the South, and the North, having visited Canada, Kentucky, and Louisiana.

He states, however, "I'm afraid I've never been farther west than 2933 W. 183rd st."

Strike 'Em Out' Erickson

Allen Erickson

Zoom! Strike three! Another batter is put out via the strike-out route when Allen (Fireball) Erickson is on the mound for the Tigers. Al is starting his second season on the J.C. baseball team, and this year might handle the first base position when he is not pitching.

"Although I have played football as well as baseball in high school and Junior college, baseball is my favorite sport," he admitted.

Allen, a sophomore from Dolton, is majoring in engineering. The University of Illinois or Purdue University will be Fireball's alma mater after graduation from J.C.

Sports, dancing, fishing, and tinkering with his car are Al's hobbies in that order. Probably the most demanding after sports is the dancing shared by his steady gal from Fenger.

Al revealed that his card parties with Joe Marchello and the boys also consume a majority of his leisure time. "These parties are some sight to see," he disclosed.

Allen considered passing calculus as his most satisfying achievement at J.C., and engineering drawing as his favorite subject.

Al prophesized a little on the coming baseball season. "I think that we ought to be as good as last year's team, which won the conference championship—after we have received some valuable experience from the first few games."



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Celebrities to Speak

At P.T.A. Convention

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, William G. Stratton, governor of Illinois, and Mrs. T. H. Ludlow, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers will be speakers at the P.T.A. convention at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, from April 24 to 26.

The theme will be "Alert to Changing Times." The candleholder, which was presented to the Thornton P.T.A. several months ago, will be exhibited at the convention.

PTA Panel Discussion

At its Apr. 28 meeting, the P.T.A. will have a panel discussion by the high school senior history students on "Our Foreign Policy". The leader of the panel will be Miss Mary Comegys, American history teacher in Thornton High School.

The panel members will be Earl Anker, Janis Barnett, Sue Crowley, John Diamond, Peter Eckstein, Polly Lindert, and Richard Sublette.

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TRACKMEN TROUNCED

BY MORTON, WILSON

The J.C. trackmen opened the track season on April 11, 1953, at Rockne stadium in Chicago when they engaged in a triangular meet with Morton and Wilson. The Tigers took third place with 25 points, and Wilson and Morton placed first and second, respectively, with 84 and 43 points.

Bob Biel was high point man for J.C. with eleven points. Biel won a first in the high jump, and placed third in the pole vault, shot put, and the high hurdles. Joe Marchello placed fourth in the 440, and then he captured third place in the discus. Jim Egge gained a second place for J.C. by taking second in the pole vault. Warren Behm added another second in the shot put, and Duke Nalon took fourth in the same contest. Dick Weisbrodt took third in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220.

Coach Schloss stated that his trackmen did a good job considering the inclement weather which handicapped practice sessions.

"Out of the nine members who are on the track team, only Joe Marchello and Bob Biel have any previous track experience," revealed Coach Schloss.

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The tennis team: Front, Jim Keller, Don Weinman, Chuck Westcott. Back: Jerry Modjeski, Ludwig Panazzo, Dave Chittenden.

Sideline Chatter

BY CHUCK WESTCOTT

Hot corner man, Ken Swanson, and pitcher, Paul Baptist, are wondering if it wouldn't be easier to make a letter in chess than in baseball. . . . Track man, Ralph Haworth, has suddenly turned into a great tennis enthusiast. . . . Dave Chittenden seems to be an all-round man when it comes to tennis, ping pong, or handball. . . . Joe Boudreau is thinking of learning how to milk cows (he has a bertha way out in the pasture on the baseball team). . . . Wanted, dead or alive, one pole vaulter, with or without experience. If you know or have seen a person of this caliber, please notify Coach Pete Schloss immediately. . . . Warren Behm and Duke Nalon have finally reached the "hairy club" in the shot-put. . . . Al Paluszewicz has recovered fully from his big toe injury and is back in full swing on the tennis courts. . . . Don Weinmann and Jim Keller are shaping up

Bowling Season Ends With Banquet, Awards

The Thornton Township High school and Junior college Bowling league, organized by Mr. L. Britton, mechanical drawing instructor in the Junior college, ended its 1952-53 season with a bowling banquet April 1. The banquet was held at Joe's place in Thornton, where prizes were awarded to the league's outstanding team and players.

fast on their tennis play. . . . Baseball letterman Dan Kaminski is the shining star we see in center field. . . . The tennis team is now accepting contributions in the form of tennis balls because it has lost over twenty balls so far. . . . Any fellow who has some spare time after school is urged to come out for track. The track team has a place for anyone who shows an interest. . . . With its first game under its belt, the baseball team should really start to roll now. . . . Joe Boudreau and Al Erickson will soon be known as the dressing room swamp boys. . . . Marathon man Bob Biel believes in trying anything on the track field.

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FROM THE HUDDLE

BY CHARLES CLARK



Navy Pier Illini made Thornton its third victim in a row. The team had previously defeated Wilson and Morton.

Wilson, Morton, and Thornton met April 11 in a triangular track meet and Coach Schloss' cinder pounders finished a solid third.

Bob Biel reached five feet nine inches in the high jump to get the team's only first place. Biel, Warren Behm and Duke Nalon scored second, third and fourth in the shot put.

Tom Laydon, '52 grad, is currently in spring training with the Detroit Tigers farm team in Tigertown, Florida. They work him from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on week days, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

From the looks of things J.C. athletics are pretty well alighted when it comes to using the new gym and the Buda gym. High school boys and coaches get preference over all. As if the coaches need a workout!

Tigers Lead League; Win Double Header

Thornton defeated Moline Community college in two league games Friday, April 24, with scores of 8 to 2 and 7 to 4 at Moline.

In the first game the Tigers waited until the sixth inning to do most of their hitting and scoring. Bob Watson, freshman right-hander, pitched the first game, striking out 12, walking 3, and collecting 3 bits for himself.

Paul Baptist pitched the first 5 innings of the second game, striking out 8, and allowing only 1 hit. Joe Boudreau pitched the last 2 innings and shut out 5 and gave up 2 hits. Watson collected 2 hits in the second game, totaling 5 for the day.

	Game 1	Game 2
THORNTON	120	220
MOLINE	600	600
Batteries: Watson and Zapotocny,	0-7	4-4
Swanson, 7	2-2	5
Moore and Jasper	8	8

THORNTON 120 220 0-7 8 8

MOLINE 600 600 4-4 2 5

Batteries: Baptist, Boudreau 6, and

Zapotocny, Linkus and Jasper

Navy Pier, April 14

Navy Pier crushed Thornton in the season's opener 9 to 2 under the sturdy pitching of Kucharski. Navy Pier got 9 runs of 11 hits and made only 1 error. Thornton made 2 runs on 7 hits and committed 4 errors.

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CO-EDS, MEN REVEAL SLATES

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

VOL. XIX — NO. 13

Harvey, Illinois

MAY 5, 1953

Music of Jim Barclay At J.C. Prom—May 9

Amid "Moonlight and Roses", Co-eds will dance on May 9, to the music of Jim Barclay's orchestra. At midnight, as the strains of the last song float through the Breakers' room of the Sherry hotel, 1725 E. 53rd st., the notes will bring to a close, not only the annual spring prom, but also the last social function of the college year.

"Barclay's orchestra has been engaged by the Edgewater Beach hotel for six months to play for the Catholic Youth dances, and it is really good," said Jean Mathieu, who worked with Pat Kazmierski in securing the prom orchestra.

Bid sales were closed yesterday, May 4. These souvenirs, which are kept with the theme, "Moonlight and Roses", were distributed with the final payments. The bids were selected by Charladiane Walls and Joy Regnier.

The publicity committee was under the auspices of Barb Lenox and Norm Paasch.

Linguist Plan Picnic, May 13

The annual all-language club picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 13, Wednesday, at the Sweet Woods section of Thornton Woods. The affair will be financed by the treasures of the German, French, and Spanish clubs.

Ralph Haworth is in charge of the picnic.

In the past years, the clubs have obtained their food from the high school cafeteria. Mr. Koester has provided the baseball and outdoor equipment.

Transportation will be provided by language club students and instructors.

Ralph Haworth, president of the French club, stated "Nous alimenterons voir tout le monde a la fete."

Translation: "We hope to see everybody at the party."

Any further information concerning the picnic may be obtained from Haworth.

SPRING FASHIONS GRACE LUNCHEON

Spring hats, dresses, and flowers were the fashion at the Mother-Daughter luncheon on April 25, at the Nantucket restaurant.

Rose Senesac acted as toastmistress. Elizabeth Rich, freshman representative, said grace. Jane Burris, a sophomore, followed with the toast to the mothers. Mrs. Halverson gave the response.

A quartet composed of Patt Christy, Jeanne Jaracz, Dorothy Knowles, and Darlene Miller sang "Seven Lonely Days".

Mary Anne Stover and her mother played a piano duet, Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. I.

Charladine Walls read a poem entitled, "Mom Dear", written by the late Mrs. Ralph Regnier.

Dorothy Knowles sang a selection, "I Believe", accompanied by Loraine Bechel.

Miss Marie Weis, a member of the J.C. and high school faculty, was the main speaker. Her topic was "Historic Mad Hatters—Past and Present".

Baked ham and oven brown potatoes, peas, salad, hot rolls, and peach short cake were included in the menu.

Joy Regnier and Rose Senesac were co-chairmen of the luncheon.

Lorraine DeHaan, chairman of decorations, was assisted by Jane Burris, Carole Collins, Barbara Harrison, Clara Kraut, Pat Novotny, Alice Reese, and Helen Schisewski.

In charge of entertainment was Mary Anne Stover.

Nancy Norling To Preside Over WAA Next Semester

Nancy Norling, Mary Ann Pearson and Jacque Murray were unanimously elected as W.A.A. president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, on April 2. The vice-president will be elected from the freshman class by all W.A.A. members next semester.

Miss Norling was active in A.M.A., in baseball, volleyball and swimming. She is a graduate of Engle High school, where she was also active in G.A.A. After learning of her election she said she hoped to make W.A.A. as active in sponsored activities as it was this year. Miss Norling is also a Zeta sorority.

"I will do my best to get women out and to instruct those new members who wish to learn," was Mary Ann Pearson's reply after learning of her election as treasurer. Miss Pearson has also been active in all W.A.A. sports and active in G.A.A. of Thornton High school.

Kenuras, Canada, gave Jacque Murray the background in sports that won her the office of treasurer in W.A.A. She spent her senior year at Thornton and this year has been active in volleyball, badminton, and swimming. Miss Murray is a member of the Spanish club and an active member of Zeta sorority.

W.A.A. members also voted on a new constitution, which will

go into effect next fall.

Active members of the sophomore board appointed Charlene Fry, Dorothy Knowles, Barbara Harrison, and Shirley Andrews as next year's sport managers.

Darlene Miller, president, announced that tickets are on sale for the W.A.A. houseparty, which are \$5. The annual spring houseparty will be held at Hasting Lake on June 5, 6 and 7, inclusive.

Ja! Vir Haven A Smorgasbord

Yummin' yiminy! The annual of Lambda Epsilon band will have big smorgasbord in the faculty lunch room, May 15, Friday, at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment is being planned by Miss Lois Baldwin, president of the alumni group.

Guests at the smorgasbord will be student members of Lambda Epsilon and the Junior college faculty.

The price will be \$1.50 a plate.

Election of Officers

To Be Held This Week

Men Nominate

Conrad, Olson

Kramer, Oedzes

Named For

Seaton

Pres.

The final election will be tomorrow, May 6, and Thursday, May 8, from 8:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. All men are eligible to vote.

Nominations took place on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and April 30.

Serving on the polling committee were Warren Behm, Ray Fischer, Kent Heifeld, Joe Marullo, Russ Moline, Don Nalon, Norm Paasch, and Scott Seaton.

Results of the final election will be revealed on May 14 at the Men's club smoker when the new officers will be installed, according to Norm Paasch, president.

Dan Conrad, Ray Olson, and Scott Seaton were nominated for the office of Men's club president in the preliminary election last week.

Men's Club members nominated Casey Hanrahan and Bill Lambert as candidates for vice-president.

Jerry Modjeski, Tom Sponsler, and Don Weiman were voted to run for secretary and James Hughes and Norman Swanson are competing for the office of treasurer.

The sophomore council member next year will be either Paul Bapst, Duane Lee, or Byron Rodenburg. Freshman council members will be elected at mid-term next year.

Two of the candidates for president, Conrad and Seaton, are members of the Men's Club council as freshman representatives.

If one of them is elected, a representative will be elected to replace him at the time of the freshman election. Olson is a freshman representative to the Student Council.

Only men listed on the eligibility list were eligible for nomination.

Men's Club to Hold Second Smoker

The names of the newly elected Men's club officers will be announced at the second Men's club smoker on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Union room.

The new officers will be installed at the business meeting. Mr. Dulgar will present the new L.M. trophy to the captain of the Hammars, champion intra-mural basketball team.

EDITORS TO DISTRIBUTE

CALDRONS ON MAY 18

"On May 18, CALDRONS will be distributed from the COURIER office to those students presenting cards," said Paul Christy and Jeanne Jaracz, co-editors.

Only those students who have paid their complete tuition for two semesters will be able to obtain cards from the editors. Miss Jaracz will distribute those cards to students whose last names begin from A to L. Miss Christy will have those from M to Z. J.C. girls may get these cards any time during the week of May 11 by contacting the editors.

"Those attending only one semester will be charged \$3," said Miss Jaracz.

Noteworthy

May 4, 5 Co-ed club election of officers.

May 5 Baseball game, LaGrange 3:30 p.m. Here.

May 6, 7 Men's club election of officers.

May 7 Track meet at Wheaton. Spring prom at Sherry hotel, 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

May 8 Triangle track meet with Wright & Morton. Here.

May 11 Baseball game with Joliet, 3:00 p.m. Here.

May 13 Language club picnic, 3:30 p.m. Sweet Woods.

May 14 Men's club smoker in the Union room at 7:00.

May 15 Lambda Epsilon smorgasbord in faculty cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

May 16 Spring luncheon at Neilson's restaurant, 95th & Western.

May 17 Triangle track meet with Concordia college and North Park. Here.

May 18 Distribution of CALDRON.

Graduation issue of COURIER.

Secretary

DELORES GOODWIN worked on decorations for the Mother-Daughter luncheon. She is also a member of Zeta and the Spanish club, and she helped with the refreshments for the "April Showers" tea.

ELAINE PAXINOS is a graduate from Fenger. She is enrolled in the L.A.S. course. She was the co-chairman of the Christmas project and was in charge of the refreshments for Zeta's tea. She is a member of the French club.

Treasurer

ARLENE LINDQUIST, of Alphia, is a marshal for the graduation, and a member of Lambda Epsilon and the German club. Miss (Cont'd on p. 2, col. 1)

MOM DEAR

by Grace Regnier

YOU are all my gold in this world Mom Dear.
You're a beautiful gift that I keep here.
Locked in the deepest core of my heart.
From beginning to end you're My Sweetheart
I think that when God sent you down from above
He gave you the world to fill with love
He placed in your eyes a bit of starlight
A maternal lamp that will glow day and night.
From the clouds, two arms so soft and smooth
God fashioned just that you might soothe
A weary soul, a heavy burdened bairn
Oh, surely, God understood somehow!
Your lips so sweet, he pattered too,
That whispered words might comfort true.
To smile away the hurts and sorrows.
To soothe the path of all tomorrow's.
Ah Mom, there's naught that He didn't give.
When he sent you down in this world to live.
And as each hour, each minute come creeping thru
They brand indelibly the Image of You.
For Eternally I know we shall never part.
For up in those Heavens wide and blue,
From beginning to end God Gave Me You.

GET ATHLETICS IN!

Should the Women's Athletic association and the Lettermen's club be represented in the Student council? That was the question asked in R.S.V.P. in the Apr. 21 issue of the COURIER.

All of the six students interviewed answered "yes." Of course, it must be observed that the inquiring reporter failed to question people who were not members of the two athletic associations, but many students who have no interest in these clubs seem to foster the same opinion.

The following are the reasons we think that the W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club should be represented in the Student council:

All of the major institutions in the college have representatives in the council. These include the Co-ed club, the Men's club, the freshman and sophomore classes, and the publications. Athletics get no assistance in matters of schedules or social events; and the W.A.A. receives no money from the activity fund.

Where does the athletic fund go? As far as we know, it is used to defray expenses of varsity sports. None of it is used for intramurals.

It seems to us that the Lettermen's club should relieve the Men's club of the I.M. sponsorship and appeal to the council for money to operate a solid, well-organized program.

Someone has mentioned that the athletic clubs do not need to be represented since both men and women have representatives in the Co-ed and Men's club presidents. What about the freshman and sophomore class representatives? The classes send their presidents to the council to represent them.

If the athletic clubs expect to have any dates reserved on the college calendar, and if they expect to receive any activity fund money, it would be well for them to appeal for representation in the Student council.

KRAMER, OEDZES NAMED

(Cont'd from p. 1)

Lindquist, another graduate of Fenger, will read the poem for the spring luncheon.

CAROL RASMUS has acted as treasurer of the French club this past semester. TTHS claims her as an alumna, and she is enrolled in the L.A.S. course. She worked on the invitations committee for the Alpha tea.

Student Council Approves Budget

At the last meeting, the Student council approved this budget for the spring semester:

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CALDRON	700
Men's club	25
Co-ed club	25
Athletics	50

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The fundamental research scientist usually holds a scientific degree backed by laboratory experience. His work is to find information which adds to human knowledge about scientific principles. He formulates a theory and sets out to test it.

To advance in the scientific field, however, it is advisable to get a master's or doctor's degree.

The research director is both a scientist and an executive, usually with an advanced college degree. He is responsible for developing laboratory work and integrating it with that of other departments of the company. The research director makes decisions on the types of research and development programs to be carried on and generally supervises the conduct of such programs. He acts in an advisory capacity to the whole company on scientific matters.

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Dead-eye dick!!!

A real dead-eye, Russ Moline, has won two top awards from the National Rifle Association, and various other awards in his competition. Russ spends a lot of time in caring for the guns collects. (Sounds dangerous!)

Moose (not a very descriptive name for a cop) is active in local police work also. He's precinct captain for the Roseland police force. He holds from Roseland and is enrolled in the Pre-Legal curriculum. He intends to go on with his police work after J.C. to study criminology at either the University of Indiana or Michigan State.

Besides all this, Russ is a shrewd politican. He is the sergeant-at-arms for the ninth ward Young Republicans of Illinois. He showed his ability in politics when he was general chairman of the J.C. mock election last winter.

"What's up, doc?" indicates Moose's inquisitiveness, which always a good thing for a cop to have.

As far as good times go, Russ likes to dance at O'Henry's with music that's "creamy and danceable."

A gal about 5 feet 8 inches tall with blond hair, an amiable disposition, and a sense of humor would make the evening just about perfect.

Moose, who considers himself "Just a Poor Bachelor," which happens to be his favorite song, would like to go down to Jamaica some day for a fling.

Wonder if this cop has got flat feet—Hmm, maybe we'd better investigate.

THE COURIER

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James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Joy-Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch
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Draft Data

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, on Apr. 26 reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification test must be submitted to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

Test - May 21

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test Apr. 23, according to a press release from the National headquarters. General Hershey emphasized, however, that this does not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the Apr. 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

The May 21 test will be the last test this college year.

Rules from Nat'l. Hdgs.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, administrators of the test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Criteria for Deferment

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

It is the responsibility of the student to notify the draft board that he is enrolled in college. If he does not and he receives his induction notice, it is too late to ask for deferment.

Tied To Alice's Apron Strings

Seen those sharp aprons that the women in the kitchen and the 200 students are sporting? These "vestments" were donated by the generosity of one Alice "Buy-Them-by-the-Gross" Rees.

Sitting on the bleachers for seven hours watching the Inaugural parade was the highlight of a trip which Alice took last January. Another interesting event of the trip was riding on the same trolley as Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Beside the Inaugural parade, the Reeses visited the White House, Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian institute, the National Art gallery, and the Bureau of Engraving.

Friendly Alice loves to travel and dreams of a trip to the West or Hawaii someday. In the immediate future, however, Alice plans to attend DeKalb and then go into teaching. She would like to teach kindergarten or first grade because she "loves to work with children".

Alice is a member of the Co-ed and Spanish clubs here at TJC. In high school Alice was a member of the Spanish club, the Girls' club, and the National Honor society.

Sunny-haired Alice Reeses loves to watch sports. Her list of favorites includes steak and french-fries at Mickleberry's, traveling, the color blue, and the song "pretend".

A ray of sunshine, a sincere smile, and a bar of iron courage make up Alice Reeses.

The Denver Traveler

Evelyn Bags

What TJC girl went to Denver during the spring vacation to escape from the awful weather around here only to find that Denver was having the worst blizzard of the winter? If you answered, "Evelyn Bags," you are absolutely right. As a matter of fact, Evelyn has been to Denver six times now. And she's been to Georgia, too.

Besides traveling, Evie likes sports—especially golf and bowling—the Cubs, reading, classical and semi-classical music, writing letters, and waffles and coffee. Selfish people are her pet peeve.

After a year of work, this 5 foot 9 inch brown-eyed blonde wants to go to National Teachers college in Evanston to fulfill her ambition to teach first or second grade. She teaches Sunday school now. Another ambition of hers is to go to Europe some day. (This gal's really got wanderlust!)

A member of Epsilon sorority, Evie is treasurer of the Co-ed club, on the W.A.A. board, a member of the O.M.S., and an officer of the Tweed Coat club. (There seems to be some confusion as to whether she is secretary or treasurer of the latter.)

Evelyn's most embarrassing experience happened last summer when she was working at Anso Photographic Supplies company in Chicago. She sent the right stock to the wrong camera shop. It was supposed to go to Michigan but it ended in Iowa.

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J. C. Frosh

Dick Murawski

30 Love! And there goes the freshman class president pursuing another ball down the corridor! Dick Murawski reassuringly stated, however, that he doesn't have a regular habit of playing tennis in front of the Dean's office. It just happened that last Monday, Bob Biel had a racquet, and Dick stumbled by, and...

Quite the athlete, "Mutt" makes up, in spirit and drive, for what he lacks in stature. Dick was a great guard for the J.C. Tigers last fall and for the Thornton Wildcats in high school, and he catches for his home town's baseball team, the Thornton AA's.

And this friendly fellow still has time for hobbies—"flipping Zack for drinks—at the Whistle Stop", eating "anything at all", and hunting.

After two years at TJC, Dick wants to finish college to become (what else?) a coach.

Clara Krause

First on the Hit Parade are "April in Paris" and "April in Portugal", but soon the top hit will be "April in Dolton". The composer-to-be is in our midst—none other than Clara Krause.

After her excursion into the musical world Clara plans to teach speech and German and then take up the part-time job of raising nine sons (enough for a baseball team).

Clara, who lives in Dolton, is now enrolled in the L.A.S. course and plans to get her degree at De Kalb.

Her activities at TJC include being second vice-president of the Co-ed club, chairman of the Spring luncheon, and a member of the Stagette court.

Barb Lenox

A cute lass who will receive her M.R.S. degree this fall is Barb

Electrical Family Instructs Students

The methods of transmitting television programs and telephone messages from tower to tower was revealed at a convocation on April 28, Tuesday by W. F. Weidemann, a graduate of the class of 1918 of Thornton High school.

Various members of the electrical family, which daily carry Bell System telephone calls, were depicted.

Wave lines racing across an oscillator screen demonstrated how a voice is transmitted through the telephone. Scrambled speech on an overseas call and microwaves sent through wood, rubber, and glass were also demonstrated. Metal and water were used in the demonstration to reflect the microwaves.

Lenox.

In her one year at TJC, she was elected vice-president of L'Alliance Francais and was voted by the freshman class to represent them in Student council. Shortly after, she was elected secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Besides all that, she was a member of the Stagette court, is a member of Lambda Epsilon, and is feature editor of the COURIER. (The editors had to pull rank to get this interview published.)

Barb enjoys singing in French with Helen Schisewski. Besides French, she has studied German and Latin.

She likes jambalaya, the color yellow, ballet, Russian literature, and classical music.

MOTHER GOOSE, '53

Old Mother Goose, when she wanted to wander, Would ride through the air on a very fine gander. But now Mother Goose is right up to date. She rides down the highway in a new Eighty-eight.

Hickory, dickory, dock;
Two mice ran up a clock.
The clock struck one....
The other escaped with minor injuries.

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25TH J. C. COMMENCEMENT JUNE 3

G. E. Davis, Purdue Director, To Address Graduates, Guests

Dr. George E. Davis, well-known lecturer and interpreter of the poems of James Whitcomb Riley, will be the speaker at the fifty-fifth Thornton Junior College Commencement exercises on June 4. The exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Davis' topic will be "Along a Path of Greatness."

Dr. Davis is the director of the Division of Adult Education at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Thomas Cappon, pastor of the Federated Church in Harvey.

Dean James L. Beck will present the class, and Dr. Ernest M. Johnson, superintendent, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The high school orchestra, di-

rected by Mr. Jack Fernecke, will play the processional, "War March from Athalia," by Mendelssohn, and the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by E. Elgar.

Graduates will be led in the processional and recessional by marshalls, Shirley Andrews and Arlene Lindquist.

Active In Education

Dr. Davis has been the director of student affairs at Purdue since 1944.

He organized the Purdue University Life Insurance institute and has been the director of the Lafayette Life Insurance company since 1944.

He has been active in education since he received his first degree. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of

Iowa, and received his Ph.D. in 1937.

Dr. Davis was a superintendent of schools in Union, Iowa, a high school principal, and an associate professor in secondary education at Purdue. He is a past president of both the Iowa State Teachers' Association and the Iowa Secondary School Principals' Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Commencement Rehearsal

"There will be one rehearsal for the commencement exercises on June 3, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. It is imperative that every member of the class be present so that he know his place in the line of march. Other instructions will be

(Cont. on page 2, col. 3).

W.A.A. HOUSEPARTY AT HASTINGS LAKE

GRAD USHERS ANNOUNCED

A bus will leave Door 7 at 9 a.m. on June 5, Friday, for Hastings Lake, Ill., where the annual W.A.A. houseparty will take place. The party will continue from June 5 to 7.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5 from either Darlene Miller or Nancy Norling, co-chairmen of the houseparty.

Luggage should include one blanket roll and a small overnight case, according to Darlene Miller.

"The blanket roll should contain sheets, pillow cases, bath and dish towels, blankets, and bathing suit and cap shorts, blue jeans and a skirt," added Miss Miller.

The bus will leave Hastings Lake for Harper late Sunday afternoon.

On May 15, Friday, Mr. Lee Duglar, Student council and Men's club sponsor, announced the names of the women and men who will usher at the twenty-fifth junior college graduation.

The ten women are Pat Day, Carol Greb, Janice Hennig, Beverly Koch, Jacque Murray, Nancy Norling, Arlene Oedzes, Elaine Paxinos, and Beth Reib.

The three men are David Chittenden, Don Howland, and Byron Rodenburger.

Dean James L. Beck; Miss Grace Holton, dean of women and Student council sponsor; and Mr. Duglar selected the ushers from students who have registered for the '53 fall semester.

Co-eds Dine At Nielsen's; Officers Installed May 16

JJC Offers Psychology In Summer Session

The annual Co-ed club spring meeting, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," was held May 16 at 1 p.m. at Nielsen's. The featured speaker was Miss Marguerite Begnac, physical education instructor in the college and high school and a former graduate of TJC. Miss Begnac's speech emphasized the theme "At the End of the Rainbow. . . ."



Arlene Oedzes

Students planning to pursue the Educational curriculum may find it advantageous to take their psychology now, according to Mr. Koester, who will teach the course.

Classes will begin on June 15. They will last from 8 a.m. to noon each day, with some of the time in class spent in preparing the next day's assignment. The cost will be \$7.50 per credit hour.

Anyone interested is urged to notify Mr. Koester immediately.

TJC to Institute Teacher Program

"At the end of two years at TJC one may be certified as an elementary school teacher," said Luther Black, head of the board of certification of teachers in the state department at a convocation held May 6.

Because of an expected shortage of 2,000 teachers in Illinois next year an emergency ruling concerning the certification of elementary school teachers has been made.

If a student follows the teacher preparatory curriculum to be instituted at TJC next fall and passes an examination, he will be certified as an elementary school teacher for two years.

The examination will be given three times a year—in Nov., Mar., and June. It includes arithmetic, American history, American government, English, and civics.

One must obtain eight semester hours of accredited college work during his two years of teacher preparation.

"This is a good program for those students who can't finance four years of college," said Black.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XIX — No. 14

Harvey, Illinois

MAY 19, 1953

W.A.A. Holds Olympics Banquet For Members

"Olympics" will be the theme of the W.A.A. banquet to be held in the Union room, May 20, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Jacquie Murray and Evelyn Bagg are co-chairmen of the banquet.

Sports subjects will be carried out in the decorations, announced Betty Corson, committee chairman.

Special guests will be Miss Elaine Skeleton, a member of the Morgan Park music department; Miss Marthalor Gray, sponsor of W.A.A., and a member of the J.C. and high school faculty; Miss Edith Mitchell, former J.C. regent; and Miss Alice Brauer, 1951-52 W.A.A. president.

Anyone who has completed one season of a sport in W.A.A. is eligible to attend. There is no charge for the banquet.

Men's Club Choose Seaton, Hanrahan As Pres., V. P.

Scott Seaton was announced as the new Men's club president at the smoker held last Thursday, May 14, in the Union room.

Robert Hanrahan was chosen vice-president; Jerry Modjeski, secretary; and Norman Swanson, treasurer. Byron Rodenburger was elected council representative.

Seaton was a freshman representative to the Men's club council this year and a member of the basketball squad.

Hanrahan, a Bloom graduate, is a Student council member and is sports editor of the CALDRON. He also writes sports stories for the COURIER.



Scott Seaton

Language Clubs Hold Picnic

The Language clubs held their annual picnic in the Girls Gym May 13, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. because the weather was unsuitable for an outdoor picnic. The students played volleyball.

Approximately 40 language students attended and were served potato salad, cakes, and hot dogs.

Betty Corson and Jeanne Jaracz were in charge of refreshments. Svea Almos supervised the entertainment, and Ralph Haworth was general chairman.

Miss Wunderlich and Mr. Koester, sponsors of the language clubs, were the chaperones.

Caps, Gowns To Arrive

May 27

The Collegiate Cap and Gown company will distribute caps and gowns to the graduates on May 27 in the Union Room from 10:30-1:30. A rental fee of \$2.50 will be charged for the cap and gown.

Each graduate is responsible for getting his cap and gown. The company will not leave any caps and gowns with the college.

The company will bring extra caps and gowns for those students who were not measured for sizes previously. A perfect fit is not guaranteed for these students.

If a student follows the teacher preparatory curriculum to be instituted at TJC next fall and passes an examination, he will be certified as an elementary school teacher for two years.

The examination will be given three times a year—in Nov., Mar., and June. It includes arithmetic, American history, American government, English, and civics.

One must obtain eight semester hours of accredited college work during his two years of teacher preparation.

"This is a good program for those students who can't finance four years of college," said Black.

The third annual graduation luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 3, in the Union Room after the final graduation rehearsal.

The luncheon will be provided by the faculty as a final fete for the graduates. It will be served cafeteria style.

Noteworthy

May 21—Baseball at Elgin, 4 p.m.
May 22—Baseball at LaGrange, 4 p.m.

College and high school exhibit, 7:30 p.m.

May 26—Semester examinations

June 1

June 3—Commencement rehearsal, 10 a.m., auditorium. Luncheon for graduating sophomores, Union room, Noon

June 4—J.C. commencement exercises, 8:15 p.m.

June 5—W.A.A. houseparty at Hastings Lake.

FROM A SOPHOMORE

"What a difference a day makes—24 little hours. . . ."

June 4 is just another day; it isn't a commemorated holiday marked in red on the calendar; it is simply a day. To J.C. sophomores, however, it is a commencement marking a beginning as well an end.

For two years, we have been within the folds of a closely knit family composed of other sophomores and freshmen. We have shared the weight of each other's problems; we have worked beside one another; we have spent hours talking seriously with each other; and we have laughed and joked with and at each other.

Our friendly chats in the hall in front of the library, the kidding remarks to the cooks in the kitchenerie, the static-filled radio in the Co-ed room, the race to the barn through torrents of rain, the class room "note-taking" tactics, the underhanding profs, the refreshing pause at the "Stop," the gym class antics, the Smokers, the club meetings, the Christmas dance, the Stagette, the prom, the picnics, the musical radiators in the class rooms, and the bulletin boards are all things which we will remember when we recall our days at J.C.

These memories will not be erased, nor will the friendships we've made here be forgotten.

Some of us will go on to further our education; others will go into service, while still others will go out into the business world to make their fortunes. As we leave, we are saying good-bye to material objects, but certainly not to memories.

FRESHMAN TREASURES

We freshmen have almost finished our first year of college life. We have taken our first bold stride toward adding to the educated strata of society. Sometimes, as we conjugated French verbs or rewrote English themes for the fourth time, we became discouraged. We looked about us and saw high school classmates who had gone to work, driving expensive cars and wearing smart clothes, and we wondered. We wondered if ours was really the wise decision. While we sat on hard history chairs, we wondered if those who were snatching at life now were the wise ones.

Then we looked about us again. We saw the smiling face of the girl in the next row and thought of the close friendships we had made in this year. We recognized the understanding and warmth that we had unearthed. We thought of the knowledge and depth of spirit that we had developed in this year. We marveled at the surprisingly profound thoughts which have been ours. Ours has been the wise decision. We know now that in years to come we will take out our memories of this, our first year of college and fondle them. We will smile at our out-of-date lines, dream over them a bit, and feel a catch at our throats as we put them away.

Bigger and Better

The COURIER this year, was bigger and better, we believe, than any of the other issues of past years. The paper has increased from a four-column to a five-column sheet with more complete coverage of happenings around the college and more interesting and instructive features.

The success of the 1952-1953 publication can be attributed only to the students and the faculty of Thornton Junior college.

We, the editors, would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the major and minor club officers, members, and sponsors, and to the members of the administrative staff and faculty for their co-operation in presenting facts for prompt publication of the news.

THE COURIER

Published bi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior college, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Joy-Ann Regnier, Norm Paasch
News Editor	Helen Schlesewski
Feature Editor	Barbara Lenox
Sports Editor	Charles Clark
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Cartoonist	Hank Grunst
Photographer	Al Paluszkiewicz
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

Davis To Speak At Graduation

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

given at that time concerning the exercises. To receive a diploma a student must be present and in cap and gown at the commencement," stated Dean Beck.

"Tickets for the commencement exercises will be distributed on the day of the rehearsal. Graduates will be allowed as many tickets as they need. However, if one does not use all of his tickets, he must return them," said Dean Beck.

Graduates are to meet in the Little Theater at 7:45 p.m. the night of the commencement exercises.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for the diplomas.

Pardon Us

The COURIER would like to apologize to Ray Olsen, Tom Sponsler, and Don Weinmann for misspelling their names in the last issue, and to Arlene Lindquist, who was reported to be a member of the German club, instead of the French club.

Marge and Ann say:

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Courier Scribes

Listen, JC-ites, and you shall hear
Of the COURIER staff of this past year.
Imagine any Tuesday in '53;
The staff, remember, is some twenty-three
With editors, Paasch and J. Regnier.

Norm say to his co, "If the students make
On land or lake any news tonight,
Latch on to it for Helen Schlesewski's sake:
In the staff room she is and wants news to write
With Carol Greb and Phyl Rigoni.
And Barb at the opposite desk will be
Ready to check with editor's pen
The style she approves of again and again
Of features by Beth Rich and B. Harrison."

Then J. calls, "Au 'voir" and with, "Till get pop,"
"Joy"fully runs to the Whistle Stop,
Just as Jane B. comes in from the hall
With bills all printed for spring and fall.
Clark and Hanrahan, writers of sports,
Get in a HUDDLE for track reports.
Westcott and Brown, with SIDELINE retorts,
Ask that a headline be supplied
By Pat Kaczmarski, who has replied
That Dutch and Frank will it provide.

Meanwhile, Jody, through Harvey and Crete,
Wanders and listens with eager ear
Until an advertiser does appear.
And then there is Grunst at the Staff room door
To see if Kay, with her make-up sheets,
A cartoon plans. The morgue, Gerry is near,
And Billie is writing heads by the score,
While Jeanne Jaracz and Patt appear
To report the CALDRON is now here.

That night, impatient to go to press,
Copyread, headlined, make-up a success,
In an envelope lies the COURIER,
Certain its publication date is near.

P.S. (Refrain)
Listen, JC-ites, and you shall hear
Of the COURIER staff that I still hold dear
In spite of assignments like this 'un 'ere.

—Miss Adelaide Childs

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R. S. V. P.

What do you plan to do after graduation?

Lois Kremel — "I'm going to go to work right after graduation. I've taken a mixed-up commerce course; so I want to find an office job. As yet I haven't been able to find one, but I'll take anything that will get some money for me. I'm also planning to attend Northwestern night school."

Svea Almos — "I am going to attend either the University of Illinois or the University of Chicago. If I go to Illinois, I'll major in library science; if I attend Chicago, I'll major in Germanic languages."

Sylvester Salomon — "This summer I'm going to work at the Buick company. In September I'm attending Michigan Tech at Spanish Houghton, Michigan, to major in Physics — mechanical engineering."

Philip Roberts — "I may be called into the army very shortly. If I am, I'll continue my education afterwards. I plan to attend Michigan Tech."

Mary Anne Stover — "I'm going to work at the Homewood bank this summer. In September I'm attending the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. I'm planning to major in physical education."

Earl Tackach — "I'm going to the University of Illinois and major in personnel administration."

Robert Froelich — "I want to work in a chemistry laboratory this summer, and also go to Colorado for a vacation. In September I'm going to the University of Illinois to major in physics."

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, May 26

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Eng. 102	Cafe.
Eng. Lit.	Cafe.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Botany	238
French 202	4-B
Calculus	233
Bus. Letters	311

Eng. History	318
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	

Amer. History	113
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Wednesday, May 27

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Chem. 102	Cafe
Organic Chem.	Cafe

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Bus. Law	318
Spanish 202	4-B

Physics	233
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	

Sociology	
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Thursday, May 28

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Amer. Gov't	Cafe
French 102	4-B
Men's Hygiene	3-B
Amer. Lit.	5-B

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Acting 102	3-B
Analytics	2-B

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
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Acting 202	3-B
Journalism	311

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Zoology	113
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Friday, May 29

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Speech	Cafe
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	

German 102	1-B
Spanish 102	4-B

European Hist.	318
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	

Econ. 202	3-B
Psych. Mr. Koester	1-B

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
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Mechanics	317
Prep. Math.	2-B

Psych. Dr. Maddox	318
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Monday, June 1

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Descript. Geom. 8:15	317
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	

Camp Counsel.	311
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Contemp. Novel	310
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Women's Hygiene	318
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1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
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Descript. Geom. 12:55	317
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The 'I Don't Care' Gal

Dorothy Griffith

"I don't care!"

If it is a 5 foot 9 inch blue-eyed blonde who emphatically enunciates this phrase, undoubtedly you've just heard Dorothy Griffith, who claims it as her favorite expression.

Hard working Dorothy, Epsilon's leader, planned the beautiful "Hawaiian Harmony", the Epsilon tea. She is also active in the German club, the Co-ed club council, the W.A.A. board, and she is vice president of the Tweed Coat club.

Dot's ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher or a director of religious education. She is getting practical experience teaching Sunday school. Next year she plans to go to Northern Illinois State Teacher's college at DeKalb, or National College in Kansas City, Mo.

Traveling is another of Dorothy's ambitions. She says she would like to see a bit of the world outside of Harvey. Writing letters is Dorothy's hobby, and her favorite pastime is writing notes to Carol Greb.

German seems to rank among Dot's favorite subjects, for she lists "Fliege Mit Mir in die Himmel" as her favorite song. "Can't I?" by Nat King Cole is number two on her hit parade.

Tobogganing and roller skating really rate with Dorothy, but she also loves the simplest of recreations, walking. She is a St. Louis Cardinal fan.

Shadows

by Ralph Haworth

It was a great day in his life, the huge auditorium teeming with proud mothers and fathers, the nervous graduates dressed in flowing gowns, joking and kidding in a vain attempt to act casually. Nothing was lost to this insignificance, but the sensitive mouth and pale blue eyes, not the stale jokes of the speakers which were met by scattered applause, not the squirming and fidgeting in the seats, not the restless scraping of hundreds of feet. The seconds dragged by, seconds filled with many ogling faces; fat perspiring faces with dewy neck bands; panting faces hiding behind awful bonny horn rimmed glasses; thin, bonny faces attempting to restrain protruding eye balls, and tiny nondescript faces with mouths closed primly, trying not to blabber too loud.

At last it was over; he breathed a soft sigh of relief as he took his diploma and self-consciously wrung the hand of the dean. Soon everyone was scurrying this way and that to shake hands with this one or to wish good luck to that one. It was a madhouse of well-wishers; it was like a Sunday at the zoo, the subway during the rush hours, Christmas shopping down town, all these things and more. But, all this had no effect on him, for he had no family and but one true friend. This was the friend with whom he had the pact, and because of the pact he searched for his friend.

Then he saw his friend, who was tall with curly black hair and broad shoulders which made him stand out in a crowd. He was called over and welcomed with a vigorous handshake. He reminded his friend of their pact: that in 50 years if they both were still living they would meet in front of Custer's statue in the City park.

Fifty years had passed to the hand of time. In his hand he held a cheap cardboard suitcase with what was probably his name, scrawled illegibly across the surface. He soon became tired of holding the suitcase and set it down gingerly as if it were his most valued possession.

With hope and a dream in his heart the aged man with the pale blue eyes and the sensitive mouth, tired of waiting, went back to his room, promising to himself that he would be back tomorrow to wait for his friend, his only true friend.

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FROM THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES CLARK



An item of considerable importance which did not reach the printer in time for the last issue of the COURIER was the Thornton-North Park baseball game, which Thornton won 8-0. Paul Baptist turned in his best performance of the season so far, as he turned back the opposition with one hit and 10 strike-outs. In that same game Bob Watson, in four official trips to the plate, got 3 hits including two singles and a triple. On May 5 the Tigers played LaGrange to a 9-9 seven-inning tie. This game will be re-scheduled and played at a later date. The game was the Tigers' fourth league contest and LaGrange's first. A tie game counts for each team a half game won and a half game lost, so it is to the advantage of both teams to have it played over.

There are rumors to the effect that Coach Koester may be receiving a valuable freshman pitcher next year. Terry Fox of Midlothian is being considered for an athletic scholarship. Fox was a high school varsity letterman in his junior year and will unquestionably receive a letter this season. Fox pitched a no-hitter against Lockport in the South Suburban Conference May 4.

For all the trouble and knocks the members of the track squad got this year, I must admit they never say die. In fact two of the team were so lively that they offered to punch me in the mouth. I don't blame them! There is no question in my mind as to the sincerity of the men, and they are at practice every night after classes, which is often not the case with the baseball team. The trackmen are a great bunch of fellows, and their attitude is a credit to any college.

The Intramural trophy for the championship basketball team will finally be awarded this week. The plaque arrived here damaged and was sent back to the dealers for repairs a month ago.

Well, sports fans (and I say that rather ambiguously), this is the last paper of the '52-'53 college year, hence the last sports page and Huddle column. It has been an honor and privilege to have been able to confront the student body with something new in sports reporting at TJC. The sports staff and yours truly appreciate your restraint in not breaking the COURIER office windows and in curbing the urge to kill. Chuck Westcott, Casey Hannahan, and I wish to say it was new to us as well as to you and we hope you liked it.

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Between Classes Refreshments
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Kaminski's Single Beats La Grange 4-3

Dan Kaminski singled home the tying and winning runs in the eighth inning of a seven inning game to beat LaGrange 4 to 3 on May 14 at Thornton.

Paul Baptist won his second league victory in three starts. Mark Wilson, pitching for La Grange allowed the Tigers four hits. Kaminski getting two, struck out and walked three. He got two of the five hits Baptist allowed.

With one out in the sixth inning and LaGrange at bat, Wilson again pitched a one-hitter for La Grange. Drove a hard grounder to Joe Boudreau at short who flipped to Bill Serne on second, who fired to Al Erickson on first to complete the Tigers first double play of the season.

LOSE TO JOLET

Thornton Junior college's baseball team was defeated 9 to 3 by Joliet Junior college on May 11 at Thornton.

The Tigers jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead getting two runs in the first inning on a triple by Joe Boudreau and a single, that went for a home run by Bob Watson. Joliet scored 2 runs in the third on a single to base on a walk. In the fourth the Tigers scored one run. Joliet scored 3 runs in the fifth frame and 1 in the sixth.

This is the first loss the Tigers have suffered in league competition and Joliet's first victory. Thornton pitcher, hit a home run in the sixth for Joliet and Baptist hit one for the Tigers in the fourth. The losing pitcher was Watson.

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Track Men Score Four Firsts; Lose

Weinmann, Keller Win Doubles

From Joliet

The J.C. doubles combination of Don Weinmann and Jim Keller established the only win over the Joliet tennis team on Wednesday, May 6 as the J.C. tennis team lost 2-1. The Joliet defeat was the second time the J.C. team lost to the Steelmen.

Weinmann and Keller, J.C.'s double combination, won their second win of the season by winning sets of 6-0, 6-4.

Scores: Joliet Game
Singles No. 1 Glen Harvey vs.
Chuck Westcott 6-2, 6-4
Singles No. 2 Roger Ommel vs.
Dave Chittenden 6-0, 6-0
Doubles Don Weinmann, Jim Keller vs. Bill Bolton, Tom Saminos 0-6, 6-4

The J.C. tracksters lost to Concordia 90 1/2 to 33 1/2 on the Concordia track.

The Tigers, participating with only eight men, were able to gain four first places and three seconds. Bob Biel sparked the Tigers with first places in the 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, and high jump. Dick Weisbrodt scored the other first place in the 220. He also placed second in the 100 and third in the 120 hurdles.

Jim Simonatis placed in the distances with a second in the two-mile and a third in the one-mile. Joe Marchello got two third places, one in the discus and one in the 440.

Ralph Bain placed second in the 220 behind Weisbrodt. Warren Behm got a third in the shotput. Biel also scored a third place in the broad jump to end the scoring for J.C.

SIDE LINE CHATTER

BY CHUCK WESTCOTT

Rumors have it that a skunk has made his presence known in the J.C. locker room. What kind of tribute is that to the J.C. athletes? After months' delay, the I.M. trophy was finally presented to the Champion Hamms basketball team. Duke Nalon received the trophy for the team last Thursday at the Men's Club smoker. Players participating on the Hamms team were Jim Egge, Maurice Fernandez, captain, Joe Marchello, Duke Nalon, Harold Patterson, Bill Regnier, and Don Weinmann.

It looks as if I owe Paul Baptist an apology for rating him fourth among J.C. pitchers: he pitched a one-hitter against North Park last week. That performance plus ten strike-outs has been the best game turned in this year. . . . Bob Watson's bid Maurice Fernandez was responsible for the power behind the plate. . . .

The track team finished fourth behind Wheaton "B", Wilson, and North Park on May 6. . . . Dick Weisbrodt had a sure first place going away in the 220 when he spilled over another trackster. He got up and finished the race but didn't place. . . . Bob Biel and Joe Chisholm tied for second place in the high jump. . . .

The Tiger netmen wen down to Joliet for the second time by the score of 2 to 1. Don Weinmann and Jim Keller were the lone victors in doubles, 6-0, 6-4. . . .

"Kaminski to Boudreau to Serne" is the theme of the baseball team as the "Three Musketeers" came through with their pick-off play to open the game with Joliet last Monday. Serne also made a one-handed save on a line drive hit from one of Joliet's batters. Highlights of the game were Joe Boudreau's long triple, Paul Baptist and Bob Watson's home runs . . . and of course Joliet's five-run fifth inning. . . . This is one loss we can chalk up to the hardness of the outfield. All a batter had to do was to hit the ball to the outfield if he wanted to get on base. If the fielders didn't catch it on the fly, it was a sure triple or home run. . . . Of course we had the same advantage, but that's the way the ball bounces. . . .

Too bad something can't be done about track meets away from home. It seems to me that opposing coaches could make out a carbon copy of the track results to give to visiting teams so the results can reach the students earlier instead of two or three weeks later. . . . We seem to be the only carbon copy school in the area.

Before I trade my pencil for a rifle, let's take a look at the past year. . . . In football we had all sorts of material. Some undoubtedly would have been good in other sports as well, but at the end of the football season half of them dropped out of college. . . . why? . . . In basketball we had the makings of a good team also, but some of the material didn't even bother to come out for the team. . . . why? . . . Come track season, we have nine men on the squad. They're good, but not enough of them to go around. . . . We had the makings of a winning tennis team, but not the tennis matches to use what talent we had. . . . Baseball — good boys with hitting and pitching and still in the championship race. . . . Let's hope they stay up there. . . . Golf is a thinning of the past; so we won't discuss that. . . . So long



Joe Boudreau



Dick Weisbrodt

200 JC-ites "Mix-it-up"

At First Social Event

TJC held its annual Mixer for the junior college students and faculty on Thursday evening, Sept. 24. Dinner was served in the cafeteria. Skits were presented in the Little theater, and dancing followed in the girl's gym.

Carol Rasmus and Ray Olsen were co-chairmen of the mixer. Mr. Lee Dulgar, speaking on behalf of Dean James L. Beck, who was unable to attend the dinner, gave the welcoming speech. Dr. Ernest M. Hanson, superintendent of Thornton Township High School and Junior college, expressed his pleasure at having so many students attend TJC.



Carol Rasmus Ray Olsen

Mr. Lawrence Britton said Mr. Lee Dulgar was toastmaster. Ernie Rohr, speaking for the sophomore students, welcomed the freshmen to TJC. Janis Van Attem replied to the welcome for the freshmen class.

The faculty and the faculty wives were presented to the old and new students by Ray Olsen.

Entertainment

From the cafeteria the students and faculty went to the Little theater to watch the entertainment. The master of ceremonies, Fred Stegbauer, introduced Gail Peterson and her sister Judy, who did an acrobatic act.

Al Kresken imitated the female singer, as a chorus line consisting of Carole Collins, Carol Emery, Carol Greb, Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Jacqueline Murray, and Cookie Oedzes danced and sang to "Oh, You Beautiful Doll".

Pantomiming to Doris Day and Shirley Ray's record, "Let's Walk at a Way" were Donna Gardner and Don Zahler.

Dorothy Finkle played a medley of popular songs.

Modeling 1910, 1920, 1930, and 50 bathing suits for Shirley Morgan's "Bathing Suit Review" were Jacqueline Murray, Carole Collins, Lorin Schmidt, Joan Hatley, Gerry Kramer, Dick Murawski, Ed Potocsky, Tom Swingle, Dick Eisbroid, and Ray Jones.

A "mystery man", Scott Seaton, appeared three times during the entertainment carrying "something" down "somewhere".

Dance in Gym

One of the highlights of the evening was the Bunny Hop. Shir-

Camera Clicks For Caldron

All sophomores and some inductees posed for their yearbook pictures on Oct. 5. A picture every three minutes was the aim. Photographer John Jube of Jube Studios.

After the pictures were taken, the sophomores filled out biographical blanks for the yearbook, listing their activities for the time they have been in college.

Iey Kurgan taught the students the Bunny Hop step and led them as they danced it.

The theme, "Falling Leaves", was brought out in the table decorations. Clusters of autumn colored leaves were scattered in the middle of each table. The placement cards were decorated with a colored leaf while larger leaves were used for identification pins.

Representing the various clubs and organizations of TJC were Casey Hanrahan, Student council; Scott Seaton, Men's club; Cookie Oedzes, Co-ed club; Arlene Lindquist, Lambda Epsilon; Jacqueline Murray, Spanish; Carol Greb, German; Elaine Paxinos, French; Nancy Norling, W.A.A.; and Shirley Kurgan, Drama club.

Men's Club Holds

"Ishy-nation"

Besides having eggs thrown at them, being blinded by spotlights, and having to walk barefooted on corn flakes, TJC boys had to be painted, wear a shirt backwards, and carry a sign on Friday, Sept. 18.

Scott Seaton, president of Men's club, led a discussion concerning intramurals at a social meeting in the afternoon. The freshmen were served cokes and doughnuts.

Casey Hanrahan, Byron Rodenburg, Dan Conrad, Scott Seaton, Don Plotton, Jerry Collings, Don Weinman, Tom Spangler, and Jim Stiemann were in charge of the initiation.

Dean To Attend Mich. Conference

The annual meeting of the North Central Association of Junior Colleges will be held on Oct. 15, 16, 17 on the Michigan university campus, East Lansing, Mich.

Dean Beck will represent Thornton Junior college at this meeting.

The purpose of this association is to review the general activities of other colleges in the North Central area.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Norman Burns, secretary of the committee on higher schools of the North Central Association and the executive secretary of the Association of Junior colleges.

Nineteen states make up the North Central Association: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

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Harvey, Illinois

October 7, 1953

CLUBS SPONSOR OPEN HOUSES

The next open house of the football season will be Oct. 16. It will be held on the stage of the new gym and music will be on records.

This year the Co-ed club and Men's club will co-sponsor open houses after the home games. Admission will be 25¢.

Arlene Oedzes, president of Co-ed club, and Scott Seaton, president of Men's club, are co-chairmen of the open houses.

In charge of refreshments are Shirley Andrews, Dan Conrad, John Ewing, Carol Greb, Pat Kaczmarski, and Arlene Oedzes.

Barbara Harrison, Arlene Oedzes, and Jim Simonaitis are providing the posters.

Music will be furnished by Lynne Allen, Carol Greb, Ralph Pettit, and Byron Rodenburg.

ELECT FOUR NEW PEP-CATS

Pat Sala, Janis Van Hattem, Carol Greb, and Joan Hatley were chosen as cheerleaders at the tryouts held in the girls' gym Monday, Sept. 28.

Gail Peterson will do acrobatics while the other women lead the cheer.

Carol Rasmus and Jacqueline Murray, cheerleaders chosen last year, supervised the tryouts by teaching the women a cheer and then helping them practice it.

The judges, Mr. Roy Swanson, sponsor of the Pepcats, Nancy Norling, and Mr. Arnold Koester, watched the women in sets of three, as they tried out.

The women were chosen for

their quick ability to learn cheers,

their pep, personality, and per-

formance.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck

Fete Co-ed Council

Dean and Mrs. James L. Beck entertained the Co-ed club council at a supper on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Miss Grace Holton, Co-ed club sponsor, and her brother, Mr. Quinton Holton, were also guests.

Mrs. Beck has been giving the council's first supper for five years.

PUBLICATION DATE

The COURIER will be published every other Wednesday instead of Tuesday. This will allow a better coverage of week-end college events.

—Editors

Olsen, Rasmus Elected To Lead Sophomore Class

Ray Olsen, president; Carol Rasmus, secretary-treasurer; Don Piattoni and Byron Rodenburg, Student council representatives, are the 1953-54 officers of the sophomore class as a result of the elections held Friday, Oct. 2.

Olsen was co-chairman of the Mixer this year and is on the football team. Last year he played football, basketball, and baseball, was vice-president of the Lettermen's club, and was a Student council member. Olsen, enrolled in the Commerce course at TJC, is from Harvey and a graduate of Thornton Township High school.

Miss Rasmus, also co-chairman

Students To Hold JC Confab, Oct. 24

Thornton Junior college is in charge of the social activities committee of the Illinois Association of Junior colleges. The association will hold its annual meeting at the Illinois State Normal university, at Normal, Ill., on Oct. 24.

The committee will be led by Ray Olsen, chairman, and Arlene Oedzes, secretary. Miss Grace Holton is the faculty sponsor of the social committee.

This annual meeting permits junior colleges to learn what other junior colleges are doing in their social activities, publications, student councils, and other activities.

Approximately ten people from TJC plan to attend this meeting.

Co-eds Initiated At Candlelight Ceremony

TJC freshman women were initiated into the Co-ed club in a candlelighting ceremony on Friday, Sept. 11.

Arlene Oedzes, Co-ed club president; Shirley Andrews, vice-president; Delores Goodwin, secretary, and Arlene Lindquist, treasurer, conducted the ceremony. The sorority leaders: Carol Collins, Alpha; Carol Greb, Beta; Gerry Kramer, Gamma; Jacqueline Murray, Delta; Pat Kaczmarski, Epsilon; Elaine Paxinos, Zeta, also took part in the formal ceremony.

Miss Oedzes welcomed the freshmen to TJC. Miss Goodwin read the names of the sorority leaders who came forward to light their candle from the president's. The sophomore members of the Co-ed club accepted a candle from Miss Lindquist and lighted theirs from their sorority leaders' candle.

Each freshman member drew a sorority name from the activity cup held by Miss Andrews, and then lighted her candle from her sorority leader's taper.

Miss Oedzes concluded the formal initiation by reading the Co-ed club pledge with all the women repeating it after her.

The theme "School Days" was carried out under the chairmanship of Janis Henning and Beth Rich.

Co-eds Splash At

W. A. A. Party

"Hail, hail the gang was all there."

"Where?"

"Why at the W.A.A. Splash party held on Wednesday, Sept. 23."

Nancy Norling, president of W.A.A., welcomed the freshman and outlined the coming events of the year. Miss Norling explained the requirements for membership in the W.A.A. and the purposes of the organization.

Any J.C. woman may become a member of the W.A.A. by participating in one sport's season. This also makes her eligible for the banquet held at the end of the college year. The women who complete three sport seasons are awarded a W.A.A. numeral.

The W.A.A. board will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 14, to discuss plans for the all day outing.

BETA TO MANAGE

KITCHEN THIS MONTH

Beta sorority, led by Carol Greb, has charge of the kitchen in the Union room for October.

Sales of sandwiches, milk, cokes, and coffee began last Monday and will continue every day.

NOTICE

Oct. 16 — No classes - I.E.A. meeting at TTHS and TJC

Editorials



Welcome, Freshmen!

The COURIER staff welcomes all the new freshmen. We, the editors, know that you will never feel left out at TJC. You will find people with mutual interests in the language and drama clubs, on the publications, and you will enjoy helping with dances, teas, and numerous other Co-ed and Men's club activities.

Because of TJC's small enrollment there is more opportunity for the student to demonstrate his talents.

We are very anxious to make you feel at home and hope that you support all the clubs and the athletic teams. Remember, it is also up to you freshmen to make this an enjoyable and pleasant year for all at TJC.

STUDENT STATISTICS AT TJC

Thornton Junior college has an enrollment of 303 students this year: freshmen—153 men and 43 women, sophomores—75 men and 32 women.

Three foreign students attending TJC are Miss Lily Yuk-Wah Ho, born in Malaya; Mrs. Ludmyla Chajnoch, born in Ukraine; and John Rifikas, born in Greece.

The heaviest freshman man is James Johnson, who weighs 223 pounds. The lightest man is Alonzo Cartrell, who weighs only 103 pounds.

(Feminine modesty prevented the release of these vital statistics as far as the women were concerned.)

The tallest freshman man is Dick Munro, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall. The shortest is William Aldridge, who is 4 feet 10 1/2 inches short.

The oldest Thornton Junior college student is Lowell Frank, who is 25 years of age. The youngest student is Walter Bremner, who is 16 years old.

The longest first and last names belong to Miss Theresa Koroniewicz. Miss Lily Ho has the shortest last name. The shortest first and last names belong to Joe Dee and Miss Pat Day.

DRAFT DATA

Applications for the Nov. 19, 1953, and the Apr. 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to the SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the Nov. 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

—Selective Service

TJC Library Adds New Books

The new books added to the TJC library are:

Desire by Selinka

A diary . . . a colorful, historical romance about a silk merchant's daughter.

Battle Cry by Urs

A saga of the Marines in World War II.

The Emperor's Lady by Kenyon

A novel based on the life of Empress Josephine.

The Light in the Forest by Richter

A rescue of 15 year old John Baker eleven years after his capture by a Delaware Indian tribe.

Good Morning, Young Lady by

Kennelly

A love story of an imaginative young girl, a handit, and a Columbia professor.

Previews for Tomorrow by Bliven

A science-reporter's summary of what science is doing and how it will benefit people of tomorrow.

The New Force by Lapp

A discussion of the atomic bomb and atomic energy.

Forestry and Its Career Opportunities by Shirley

People who are interested in forestry will find this book very useful.

Winston Churchill by Cowles

A most complete biography.

Snips and Snails by Baker

About the only woman teacher in a boy's school in Arizona.

Siamese Harem Life by

Leonewives

Dramatic and unrelated tales of the court of Mongkut.

R. S. V. P.

What is your secret for successful studying?

Roland Kwasny: For trig I go down to the pool hall to figure out the angles.

Dolores Goodwin: I read with my eyes open.

Tony Plumb: I study my hygiene at Club 21 (good for your health).

Jim Simonsaitis: Dim lights and soft music.

Richard (Mutt) Murawski: I study business law in the county jail (Cell 58 - No. 1878920).

Alan Westbrook: Studying after dates.

Arlene Oedzes: Darkroom!

Byron Redenburg: The only true way to study is a combination of comfort and cleverness. Comfort comes by sleeping at night; and cleverness is used to copy the answers in the morning.

Beverly Engstrom: I sit in chemistry with the weights and measures and try to keep my balance.

Wayne Sippl: Forget about instructors unless they are good looking.

Michael Brown: Make your task definite and feel intensely the urge to do the task before you, even if it might be studying.

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THE COURIER

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Panel Featured Poor George!!

at PTA Meeting

The dedication of the new seats in the auditorium and a panel discussion, "Six Years at Thornton", were the two main features of the P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1953, in the high school auditorium.

The president of the P.T.A., Mrs. Henry McIlwaine, thanked the school board for the new auditorium seats. Dr. Ernest M. Hanson and Mr. George H. Meyer, member of the School Board, informed the audience of the necessity for the new seats. Representing the student body was Pete Kesten, president of the K.I.P. Thornton High school, who expressed the appreciation of the students for the new auditorium seats.

The meeting was then turned over to the P.T.A. program chairman, Mrs. D. J. Degenhart, who introduced the guest panelists discussing the topic, "Six Years at Thornton". The students gave their impressions of Thornton and what each year had to offer them. Moderating the panel was Dr. Anna Jewell who summed up the views of each student.

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The Pranksters

It was his first day at college. His eyes glowed behind his thick glasses. His pile of new unopened books strained his scrawny arms until the veins stood out. George carried them awkwardly—a pile on each arm. Optimism, hope, the thought of the friends he would find filled him with a tingling sensation. He walked through the halls of a college that was to become his. He wanted to smile, but feared to do so without someone at whom to smile.

It was so different from high school. No one called out his name. No one spoke to him.

A sparkling co-ed walked by beside a husky young man. He envied them. Suddenly he felt empty of happiness, even void of any possibility of happiness. The corner of his mouth twisted in a spasm of loneliness.

The months dragged by, but somehow George made no friends. The eager light in his eyes was gone. His hooks became worn. He tried to smile. He tried to speak to the person next to him. But his timid smile and thin voice were unanswered and forgotten. Again and again his overtures toward friendship were not actually rebuffed, just ignored. Finally he stopped trying.

One day, just as spring was beginning to awaken, he met a Girl. She came up to him in the library and asked him about an assignment. She was friendly, pretty. She laughed easily. She even flirted with him. One day after a dance, she let him walk her home. All that spring, romance grew. He followed her around the college and met her after her classes to walk her to her locker. He asked her for dates, but she usually rejected. Still he was happy.

One day he was sitting in the drugstore, dreaming of Her. He thought of the soft curve of her cheek and the sheen on her hair.

Then he saw her come into the drugstore with three other girls. She was laughing. "She is always laughing", he thought. The girls were talking among themselves as they sat down and didn't notice George in the next booth. Suddenly he heard her laughing voice above the babble of the others.

"Oh George? that funny little fellow? He is a fool, but he is better than walking home alone."

ARLENE GEDZES

Meet a sharp "Cookie", who has special talent for "whistling in a fog" (seems there's some joke behind this).

Arlene, better known as Cookie, has been an active little figure haunting the halls of TJC. She claims she has a right to haunt the halls since she was born on Oct. 31, 1934.

Last year Cookie was the Stagette Maid of Honor and co-chairman of the Co-ed club Christmas project.

Although she has had many happy moments, Cookie shyly admitted her happiest was when she was elected president of the Co-ed club.

Despite her many activities, ambitious Cookie finds time to knit (she just finished knitting a suit), read, and listen to classical music. The color gray rates high with her and just recently she developed a mania for ravioli.

As for secret ambitions, this lass wants to be a blonde—she insists her hair was natural blonde at one time.

Lately Cookie has been found in the library trying to find a book on dog psychology. George, her ten-week-old puppy, just doesn't understand he shouldn't bite Cookie, her belongings, or her guests.

As far as pet peeves are concerned, nothing seems to bother this pert little co-ed except a fellow who isn't a gentleman.

There isn't anything more embarrassing than running into a person you're trying to avoid, and Cookie did just that. Once she and an accomplice left them lab early to pick up Max, a '53 Chevrolet. When they returned to get their books, they deliberately took a detour to avoid their instructor, but—you've guessed it—there he was.

Cookie is enrolled in the LAS curriculum. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Illinois to major in history.

An Ipana smile, brown hair, and blue eyes, plus "Max" describe this 5 foot 3 inch bundle of happiness.



KLUB KORNER

French Club

L'Alliance Francaise is the French club open to all students of Thornton Junior college. The club promotes an active interest in French life and customs.

The monthly meetings are conducted in French. After the business meeting, a program and a general good time follow.

Miss Florence Wunderlich is the faculty adviser.

German Club

Der Deutsche Verein is the German club and is sponsored by Mr. Arnold Koester. This year the German club will be held in conjunction with the classes. The meetings are conducted in German. In this way the student sees the relationship between the study of the language and the application of it.

Spanish Club

El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish club of Thornton Junior college, is organized to promote the use of Spanish under conditions less formal than those of the class room.

The meetings, which are held monthly, and the programs are conducted in Spanish. The first meeting will be held sometime next month.

The Spanish club is under the sponsorship of Miss Florence Wunderlich.

SCOTT SEATON

Who is the "leader among men" here at TJC? He is Scott Seaton, who holds the responsible position of Men's club president.

Scott, born on April Fool's day, is a spry prankster who can be seen running away from the women. He claims that he doesn't want to be caught as two last year's Men's club officers were . . . they were married last spring.

Scott enjoys model railroading, planning parties, and eating pizzas at 4 a.m. With the railroading and 4 a.m. excursions, it is no wonder that his favorite record is Buddy Morrow's "Night Train". Scott despises people who degrade TJC and cannot see all of its assets.

Last year he played guard and forward on the basketball team and was on the Men's club board. In Thornton Township High school, he played on the junior varsity team.

When commenting on JC women, Scott said, "There are more of them this year." Under brutal questioning, he confessed that if he cannot have his ideal, "Harpo", he will settle for nothing under 8 feet 4 inches and she must weigh exactly 74 pounds.

When his huddles were asked to tell something humorous about him, they commented on the "funny" way he drives his Ford and on the way he sings.

Among his humiliating experiences, Scott remembers the time he was in eighth grade and was water commissioner for a day. When it came time for a speech, he thanked the officials for making him a lifetime member of the water commission only to realize that he was a member for a day.

This summer Scott worked in the receiving room of a factory and feels the only thing he accomplished was to break in a new pair of white hucks—mud-stuck trucks and unexpected pails of water "did it".

When Scott's family moved to Des Plaines last February, Scott could not leave good old TJC and continued living in Harvey. He said he goes home once a month for "money", and then as an afterthought, added, "Of course I do write sometimes between visits."

It seems that Scott has some trouble keeping his glasses in place; therefore, as a secret ambition, he would like to grow a nose like Pinocchio's.

Scott feels that his happiest moment was his election as president of the Men's club. He will remember this long after he has gone to the University of Colorado to study engineering. This year Scott is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering course.

After TJC games

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TJC LOSES FIRST; JOLIET NEXT FOE

SPORT SPOTLIGHT



by
DICK
WEISBRODT



The Bulldogs Speak

Here we are again as another football season rolls around, but where are our TJC men? A year ago at this time, approximately 35 men were out for football, and this year about 27 came out. Of the 27, nine are sophomores and the rest are freshmen. Of the nine sophs, three are returning lettermen.

Aren't there enough fellows in TJC to have a good turnout or are they afraid they will get hurt? One college has already dropped football. If there isn't more interest shown, the same thing will happen here.

This year a new ruling affects all collegiate football teams. The rule states that if a player is taken out of the game at any time during the first quarter, he cannot go back until the second quarter. If he is taken out the second quarter, he cannot go back until the last four minutes of the second quarter. The second half is the same as the first half as far as substitution is concerned.

Maybe this is the reason that so few men turned out for the team. Just remember that your chances are as good as the other fellow's.

As a member of the team, I would like to say that all of the fellows on the team will give all they have and always try to win.

Last year there was a fair good attendance record, but many more of the students could have come out to help cheer for the team. The admission is free; so it cannot be the money angle.

Maybe the students just do not care about THEIR team. Let's get out and show the team that it is appreciated.

Now comes the problem of eligibility. A student who passes 11 or more hours in one semester is then eligible to participate in sports the next semester. If he does not pass 11 hours of work, he may not go out for sports. If a student expects to go out for one of the teams, he must have a passing grade. Let's get to work, both on the field and in the classroom.

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Football Schedule

Oct. 2 - Fri.	7:30 WrightH
Oct. 8 - Fri.	8:00 JolietT
Oct. 16 - Fri.	7:30 No. ParkH
Oct. 22 - Thu.	2:00 WilsonT
Oct. 29 - Thu.	7:30 LaSalleH
Nov. 5 - Fri.	7:30 Wheaton(B)	H

Bulldogs To Face Tough Joliet, Oct. 9

TJC's second game, to be played with Joliet on Friday, Oct. 9, promises to be exciting.

An interview with Mr. Kinlin, athletic director of Joliet J.C., discloses that the Joliet team consists mostly of freshmen with at least four returning lettermen.

Mr. Kinlin stated the team looked good in practice and in its first game which it won from Mabon C team by a score of 5-0.

When asked what he thought the outcome of the game with Thornton, he said, "I can't make any predictions about Thornton because they have always been tough."

Tom Swingle — This giant 235 pound, 6 foot $\frac{1}{2}$ inch fullback is one of the outstanding men on the team. Swingle played two years of football at Fenger High school where he was an outstanding tackle. Last year he played tackle most of the season for TJC.

"Our line averages 190 pounds, and if the boys can come through we will win most of our games. We always have a good team," said Swingle.

Dick Weisbrodt — This 6 foot, 165 pound fullback hails from Harvey, Ill. Last year, Weisbrodt played at a guard position on Coach Schloss' Bulldogs. This year he switched to halfback and is doing all right—so far.

"The team looks successful and we'll win our share of the games," said Weisbrodt.

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Team Hopes To Capture Game There This Friday

A much more determined and experienced J.C. football team will take to the gridiron at Joliet this Friday after having absorbed its first loss, 26 to 0, in the inaugural contest with Wright last Friday evening.

The J.C. football team proved to the fans last Friday that it has the makings of a great team, and eventually will be tough to beat.

If the first and fourth quarters are any indication of the kind of ball the team is going to play later, it will hold its own with any opponent it encounters. The Bulldog linemen put on a defensive show in those quarters with their rushing attacks on the Wright backfield.

Although there were no stars on the team in the initial contest of the football season. A few players displayed a great deal of promise and ability. In the line, guards Pat Lagone and Ken Savage were tackling hard on defensive. On offensive these two men put their weight to a good advantage as they opened hole after hole for the J.C. backfield. Fran Giger, a tackle, Don Colby, the center, were also impressive in the opening game of the year.

In the backfield, Pete Bollerio, Jim Johnson, Dick Weisbrodt, and Tom Swingle provided the offensive spark. These backfield men will be heard from this season.

Where will YOU be

YEARS

from Today . . .

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

•
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Pete Bollerio was the leading ground gainer for the Bulldogs. He reeled off some long gains with some shifty footwork.

Tom Swingle, the converted tackle, played the fullback position very well considering the fact that this was his first game played at that position. Jim Johnson, the former Laurence college flash, showed some good running ability as did Dick Weisbrodt.

The Wright team scored all but seven of its points in the second period. The running of Halfback Snider and the accurate passing of Quarterback Carlton were the key reasons for the success of the Wright team.

Expect Good Season—if: Schloss

Trying to predict Thornton's football future is like trying to draw an ace out of a crooked deck of cards. Impossible!

Coach Pete Schloss stated that although he feels that he has the best line of the past two years, his new backfield lacks experience and speed. This is true because at the present time the backfield is nearly non-existent.

Coach Schloss has found it necessary to shuffle his talent in search of a winning backfield combination, which again corresponds to the deck of cards. Thus far he has tried shifting Ray Olsen, last year's end, to quarterback and Dick Weisbrodt, from guard to half back. However, Schloss said, "It is too early to name a starting field of backs."

Although Pete was presented with some high school talent with the appearance of Bill Haines, Jim Johnson, Pat Lagone, Dan Lindsey, and Ken Savage, the team still lacks depth.

Pete concluded by saying, "If the new players remain high in spirit and keep on improving, I expect a good season." Then he paused a few seconds, and said, "Don't forget a lot depends on what the other teams have!"

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Dr. McGovern To Speak At Convocation, Oct. 29

Dr. William Montgomery McGovern will be the speaker at the convocation to be held in the auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. The topic will be "Japan and China ... Today and Tomorrow."

Dr. McGovern's impressive and distinguished background and his unusual speaking ability make him one of the outstanding lecturers of today.

When only a few weeks old, Dr. McGovern began his travels. Since much of his boyhood was spent in the Philippines, Japan, and China, he learned to speak both Japanese and Chinese as fluently as English.

Teaching Chinese at the University of London enabled him to work his way through Oxford university. He also attended the universities of Paris and Berlin.

Dr. McGovern, a rare platform personality, speaks twelve languages and has written numerous books. Modern Japan, Colloquial Japanese, Introduction to Mahayana Buddhism, Manual of Buddhist Philosophy, To Lhasa in Disguise, Early Empires of Central Asia, Jungle Paths and India Ruins, and From Luther to Hitler are some of his works.

Besides writing, Dr. McGovern has found time to explore the Amazon,ascend Inca remains in Peru, do research work in the Balkans and Near East, and penetrate the forbidden City of Lhasa in Tibet.

The coveted Legion of Merit was awarded to Dr. McGovern for his distinguished service during World War II. He emerged with the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve.

During the war he served as a representative of Strategic Services with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His knowledge of world affairs made him most competent for the work he did.

Dr. McGovern was frequently on secret missions which exposed him to each theater of operation in World War II.

He then aided in the preparation of a daily top-secret newspaper on enemy intentions. He also supervised the Joint Navy Intelligence studies, the basis of all our strategic planning. He was also assigned the task of advising the Joint Chiefs on all matters of grand strategy and national policy in connection with military-political problems.

He has had contact with such outstanding world figures as President Eisenhower, Generals Marshall and MacArthur, Admirals King and Nimitz, and leading representatives of our allies.

Dr. McGovern, one of the outstanding professors at Northwestern University, spoke at the commencement exercises of Thornton Junior college in 1951.

Dr. McGovern is a colorful figure when he appears at least in a crock coat, striped trousers, blue shirt, and yellow shoes, according to Time magazine.

Attention, Sophomores

Anyone who would like to add any information to their biographies for the yearbook PLEASE contact Beth Rich.



Men's Club Sponsors Second Open House

The second open house of the season was held on the stage of the new gym on Oct. 16 following the North Park - J.C. football game.

John Ewing and Dan Conrad were in charge of refreshments. The music was on records and was furnished by Byron Rodenburg. Shirley Kurgan introduced two new dances, "Ballin' the Jack" and the Mexican Hat dance.

General chairman Scott Seaton said, "With the proceeds from these open houses, a three-speed record player will be purchased along with a modernized microphone and speaker."

The record player will be purchased jointly by the Co-ed and Men's club.

S.C. Elects Hanrahan

Casey Hanrahan was elected chairman, Don Plattoni, vice-chairman, and Gail Peterson, secretary-treasurer, at the first meeting of the Student council on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The members of this year's council are presidents Arlene Oedzes, Co-ed club; Scott Seaton, Men's club; Ray Olsen, sophomore class; Allan Westbrook, freshman class; and Kaczmarski, COURIER, Casey Hanrahan, Don Plattoni, Byron Rodenburg, sophomore class; and Jerry Kramer, Bill Haines, Gail Peterson, freshman class. Miss Holton and Mr. Duglar are the faculty sponsors.

The homecoming dance on Nov. 21 will be held in the new gym. The dress will be the dress-up; tickets will be \$2.00. The couple and family will be invited.

The council selected Joan Gasper and Wayne Sipple to represent J.C. at the traffic committee meetings which are held with high school and faculty representatives to discuss parking and traffic problems.

The council also decided to purchase the cheerleading letters from the athletic fund.

At the next meeting, Oct. 29, at 3:30 in Room 318 the council will decide the J.C. budget and will make further dance plans. All J.C.-ites are invited to attend.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge

Courier

For Progress

Vol. XX — No. 2

Harvey, Illinois

October 21, 1953

15 JC-ites To Go To Normal Meet

The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges meeting at Normal, Ill., on Oct. 24, will have fifteen representatives from TJC this year.

TJC is in charge of the social committee which is headed by Ray Olsen, chairman, and Arlene Oedzes, secretary. Miss Holton is the faculty sponsor of this committee.

The representatives of the different junior colleges will enter into discussions concerning men's clubs, co-ed clubs, publications, student councils, and other junior college activities.

Those who will attend the meeting are Carol Greb, Casey Hanrahan, Pat Kaczmarski, Jerry Kramer, Arlene Lindquist, Jerry Modjeski, Jacque Murray, Arlene Oedzes, Ray Olsen, Carole Rasmussen, Beth Rich, Byron Rodenburg, Scott Seaton, Jim Simonaitis, and Dick Weisbrodt.

All the junior colleges of Illinois are members of this association and will be represented.

At this conference the faculty discussions are separated from the student discussions.

Gamma To Hold Halloween Tea

Gamma sorority will hold the annual high school and junior college faculty tea on Friday, Oct. 30, in the Union room from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Gerry Kramer, leader of Gamma, announced that a Halloween theme will be carried out.

Lynne Allen is in charge of decorations. Her assistants are Frances Beluschek, Margene Fry, Barbara Harrison, and Marilyn Landgraf.

On the refreshment committee are Barbara Haywood, chairman, Dorothy Hauer, Beverly Koch, and Rosa Lee Settles.

Joan Gasper will be in charge of the kitchen, and Shirley Kurgan is in charge of invitations.

WAA Plans Gym Jam, Nov. 14

The gym jam to be held Nov. 14 was discussed at the WAA Board meeting on Oct. 14. The gym jam will be co-sponsored by the Lettermen's club and WAA.

The WAA Board members are Shirley Andrews, Charlene Fry, Barbara Harrison, Jacque Murray, and Nancy Norling.

This was a dinner meeting under the chairmanship of Shirley Andrews and Barbara Harrison.



Bill Haines, Joan Gasper, Pat Sala, Gail Peterson, and Allan Westbrook are the new freshman class officers.

Westbrook, Sala, Elected To Lead Freshman Class

The freshman class officers are Allan Westbrook, president; Pat Sala, secretary-treasurer; Gail Peterson, Joan Gasper, and Bill Haines, Student council representatives.

These officers were chosen Oct. 9, by the freshman students from the list of students eligible for office.

Allan Westbrook, freshman class president, hails from Harvey and is enrolled in Pre-forestry.

Pat Sala, a cheerleader, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Pat is enrolled in a Physical Education curriculum. She is from Bloom.

Gail Peterson, a graduate of Fenger High school, was elected as representative on the Student Council. Gail is a tumbler with the Pep-cats.

Joan Gasper, council representative of the freshman class, is enrolled in an L.A.S. curriculum. She is from Fenger High school.

Bill Haines, representative on the Student council, is a graduate of Thornton Township High school and lives in Harvey. He is registered in the General course. Haines is on the JC football team.

Haines and Jerry King were tied for council representative in the election held Friday, Oct. 9. In the election held Oct. 12, to break the tie, Haines won.

Drama Club Holds Election

Co-eds Elect C. Fox

Carolyn Fox was elected second vice-president of the Co-ed club.

Men. The other officers of the Co-ed club were elected last spring.

All picture proofs for CALDRON to be returned to Trophy Room in new gym on Oct. 28, 29, 30. Please have receipt and one-half of deposit on order.

The election of officers was the main feature of the Drama club meeting on Friday, Oct. 2. Dutch Kurgan, president; Janis Henning, secretary; Lynne Allen, publicity chairman; and Ed Metke, treasurer, are the new officers.

The members of the club were asked to read and choose a one-act play which will be given by the Drama club in the near future.

The plays, which may be obtained from the library, will be discussed at the next Drama club meeting when one will be selected for presentation.



The Student Council

We, the students, are the government. This is our college and we are the ones who determine the performance of this government. We, individually, should feel that voting is our privilege and our responsibility. The persons elected represent us.

The Student council is a representation of all of us. It is composed of the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, and the Co-ed and Men's club presidents. There are representatives from each class, and a representative from the COURIER staff.

The meetings are open to all J.C. students. We are invited to find out what goes on behind the scenes at TJC. See you there.

Let's Keep It Up

The student body is certainly to be congratulated on the fine backing of the social functions thus far. Enthusiasm at TJC is better than ever.

The Mixer this year had a larger turnout than in the past few years. This kind of support insures us, the students, of a complete social program.

Attendance at the football games and open houses is also to be commended. With the spirit displayed at the football games and social events, TJC can't help having a successful college year.

When the elections of class officers were held, again the response was good—but it could have been better. Out of 105 sophomores 66 voted. The freshman class trailed the sophomore class with 95 out of 202 voting.

Your co-operation and support has been very good. Let's keep it up ! ! !

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Shirley Andrews
Feature Editor	Barbara Haywood
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Business Manager	Lynne Allen
Reporters	Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Barbara Harrison, Lawrence Holm, Gerald Kruger, Richard Munro, John Rifakes, Bill Sledge, Beth Rich, Daniel Jones, Betty Johnson
Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Mortimer Bennett, Dave Harris, Merle Plagge
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R. S. V. P.

How do you like your men?
— women?

Elliott Metke: One who is beautiful, stupid, and still knows the score.

Tom Swingle: Alive!

Marilyn Landgraf: Who cares just so they're men—cheaper by the dozen.

Ernie Rohr: In bunches.

Don Cobby: Tall, slim, beautiful, blonde, and well done.

Alice Goebel: Under 72 inches, no broads than a toothpick, and sweeter than a lemon.

Ray Jones: 6 feet 2 inches tall, blonde, small and warm feet, "and a cold, cold heart."

Dorothy Finkel: Handsome as Popeye and as strong as Mr. Peepers.

Jacqueline Murray: Strong, stupid, rough 'n' ready. (Anyway I can get them.)

Don Zahler: Gone?

Scott Seaton: By the multiples increased to the exponential function of the derivative of a constant.

Pat Lagone: Like coffee (sweet and hot).

Shirley Kurgan: Funny, (ha, ha, not odd) considerate, and Italian. It would also help if he can read, write, and spell.

'Twas the night before Halloween

by Jerry Modjeski

'Twas the night before Halloween,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

And in through the door a
Pumpkin came fast,
Screaming and yelling,
"Halloween is here at last."

A green man in one hand,
A fifth in the other,
He threw out his arms and
Embraced his mother.

Down through the stairs the
Old man went crashing,
Tapped the barrel and the
Cider went splashing.

He grabbed ten or twelve donuts
And ate them real fast,
Then went to sleep to forget
His repast.

Poetry, like cabbage, in
Keeping with the time,
Seldom makes sense,
But will usually rhyme.

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DRAFT DATA

Every man must register with his Selective Service board when he turns eighteen.

Registration is not to be confused with classification. It is the latter which tells a man where he stands in relation to the armed forces. If he registers while he is in high school, he is classified as 1-S.

When he graduates from high school, his classification changes to 1-A. This does not mean that he is practically in the service or can make no other plans but to prepare for the service. If the board in drafting men born later than he was, his chances of being inducted are not immediately great.

When a man enters college, he is still classified as 1-A. If the local board calls him for a physical examination and he passes it, he is given a date to report for induction. The student then shows this notice to the dean of the college who will notify the board that the student is a member in good standing, and the board will cancel the induction date.

During the academic year, a student should file a form which allows him to take the Selective Service Qualification test (on the campus).

If the student makes a score of 70 or better on this or at the end of the year he is in the top half of the male members of the freshman class, he is eligible for a 2-S classification which allows him to return to college for his second year.

If his local board does not give the student a 2-S classification, he has the right of appeal. If he is permitted to return by virtue of his grades, each year there are procedures by which he may return and finish college.

The Last Train Ride
By Mort Bennett

The train whistled dimly as it traveled dimly across the countryside. It was only four in the afternoon, but it looked much later because of the rain, which was slowly falling from a gray sky.

Inside the train in one of the coaches sat a rather frail looking woman dressed plainly in a black suit. Across the aisle from her sat two stern looking men.

The woman was staring vacantly out through the window, along with her thoughts. Her mind went back over the years, and she remembered how happy she had been when she first began living with her husband, how she had enjoyed those first few years of marriage. Then slowly everything had begun to change. What she thought at first to be love turned out to be love of money, which her husband had plenty of, and she began thinking of ways to get the money, taking any steps she had to. Her unsuspecting husband, at her advice, made out his will leaving her everything. She then immediately worked on a plan to eliminate him for good. She thought she would make his death appear to be a suicide. One night she cut several wires inside his electric blanket. When he retired and turned on the blanket, he was instantly electrocuted.

The frail woman's thoughts are now interrupted by the train which comes to a stop. She rises slowly, the two men follow her as she disembarks from her last train ride and resigns herself calmly to life imprisonment.

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NOTEWORTHY

Oct. 21 - Nov. 4

Oct. 21 - W.A.A. Swim
Oct. 22 - Away - J.C. Football - Wilson
Oct. 24 - Annual Meeting of Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, Normal, Ill.
Oct. 28 - W.A.A. Swim
Oct. 29 - Home - J.C. Football - LaSalle
Dr. McGovern - J.C. Convocation - 10-11 a.m.
Nov. 4 - W.A.A. Swim

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The TJC Mixers

RAY OLSEN

Sports, sports, sports—these three words best describe TJC's new sophomore class president, Ray Olsen, who was co-chairman of this year's Mixer.

Ray's happiest moment is also connected with sports—a touchdown he made at the Thornton-Bloom game in high school. (He carries a yellowed and worn newspaper account of this game in his wallet.)

At one time Ray considered devoting all his time to sports, but now he is enrolled in Commerce. He plans to continue his commercial studies at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ray has devoted most of his extra time to active participation in sports—football, baseball, basketball, track. This year he is quarterback on the football team here at TJC, but is on the bench at present because of a leg injury. Last year Ray played football, basketball, and baseball, was co-captain of the basketball team, and vice-president of the Lettermen's club.

Besides being a versatile athlete, Ray is a whiz at studies, having made Lambda Epsilon this year.

Ray likes music, especially instrumental and hula dances. Although Ray does not like to dance, he feels an "influence" come over him and pretty soon finds himself at a dance. (Some influence)

Although Ray likes the color blue, he is not "blue", but rather moody. Ray claims that his own moodiness irks him the most.

Ray, a very calm, poised, serious fellow, said that he has had no embarrassing moments to account for because he has never been embarrassed.

An ideal way to spend an evening according to Ray is to watch sports on television, while he relaxes in a sweatshirt, jeans, and moccasins. However, he does enjoy going to a drive-in, then to Jardine's for fried chicken and ice cream, and then out for a swim at the dunes with Carol, Gordon, and Nancy. As a midnight snack, Ray claims that he honestly enjoys raw hamburger sandwiches and hot peppers.

Ray, whose ambition is to have long wavy hair, loves to drink "7up". It seems that he also drove a "7up" truck all summer—could that have influenced him?

Ray was born in Chicago on Oct. 9. (Belated birthday wishes!)

CAROL RASMUS

This week's familiar face is none other than Carol Rasmus, Ras, as she is more commonly known, distinguishes her from the other Carols at TJC.

Ras, a member of Alpha, is the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She was co-chairman of the Mixer this year, co-chairman of decorations of the Spring luncheon last year. She was also treasurer of the French club. This year she is a cheerleader.

Carol thinks an ideal evening would be to go to a drive-in theater, eat fried chicken at Jardine's and then go to the dunes for a midnight swim. (Wonder why—see below!)

Carol hates her dog and coffee although she drinks the latter to be sociable (she's had two cups of coffee in her lifetime).

Carol is frustrated. She is developing a complex. She wants to learn to drive. A previous experience of hers has discouraged everyone from accommodating her, but if there is anyone brave enough, contact her immediately. (You may lose a car; you will certainly gain a friend.)

Platier favorites are Eddie Fisher, Julius La Rosa, because they are nice to look at. Her favorite song is "Take Me In Your Arms" by Les Paul and Mary Ford. Martin, Lewis, and Stegbauer are her favorite comedians.

Some of Ras's other favorites are dancing and Cootchie, her teddy bear.

Carol is most embarrassed when her three-year-old brother insists his name is Buddy Olsen and not Buddy Rasmus.

The sophomore women seem to have developed a passion for blond hair. Ras wants to be a natural platinum blond.

Carol, a 5 foot 4 inch blonde, was born in Harvey on June 9, 1934. A TTHS grad, Ras has lived in Harvey all her life. A part-time job and Ray occupy most of Carol's spare time.

CAREER CUES

LAST TO LET
YOU DOWN

This is Digger O'Dell, your friendly undertaker. I would like to tell you about a dead business.

The task of a mortician is to render every service required by the event of death. In addition to technical care of the body, there is the assistance to the family such as the purchase of the casket, transportation of guests, arrangements at the cemetery, music, and flowers. The publication of death notices and minister's services also are up to the mortician. His work requires a wide knowledge of legal, technical, and business affairs.

The mortician or undertaker must manage funerals and prepare the dead for burial. In order to be successful he should be a man of character with a pleasing personality and versatile interests. In addition to having a knowledge of embalming, a business knowledge is also needed.

A mortician must be able to make friends and have an active interest in clubs. Fundamental sympathy, friendliness, and tact help him to handle people in sorrow. He should be a man of religious tendencies and the highest standard of honor.

An embalmer must have a state license in order to practice. Different states have varied requirements, but a license is usually not issued until one is twenty-one years old and has served two years as an apprentice under a licensed mortician. He must also study a specified term in an approved school of embalming.

A few of the schools with the highest rating from the Conference of Embalmers Examining boards are Askin College of Embalming, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hoheneschuh-Carpenter College of Embalming, St. Louis, Mo.; and the Worsham College of Embalming, Chicago, Ill.

The beginning mortician is at first an apprentice. After two years he obtains his license and may become an employee or an assistant undertaker. When he becomes a funeral director, he has reached the top.

During the apprenticeship he will receive a salary of \$20 to \$35 a month with room and maybe board. As a licensed embalmer he will earn from \$25 to \$50 a week depending on the establishment. The income of a funeral director, who owns his own establishment, is about \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year.

The hours of a mortician are like a physician. He might be called at anytime.

Well I'd better be shoveling off.



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N. PARK DOWNS TJC 13 TO 0

Two Passes

Defeat TJC

The TJC Bulldogs suffered a 13-0 loss at the hands of North Park on Friday, Oct. 16. Prior to this game neither team had won a game; the Bulldogs were "up" for this one. TJC outplayed the opposition except for two plays when North Park intercepted two Bulldog passes and scored on both.

First Half

The Bulldogs' kick was taken on the North Park 30 and returned 15 yds. to the 45 yard line. Then there was a fumble and it was the Bulldogs' ball. The first play from scrimmage was the first of a number of spectacular runs by Pete Boller. This one was good for 25 yards to the North Park 20 yard line. After four more tries North Park took over on their own 14 yard line.

After the ball was exchanged a few times, it was the Bulldogs' ball, first and ten, on their own 30. Peterson of North Park intercepted a Bulldog pass on the TJC 37 yard line and ran the remaining distance for the score. Bloomfield kicked the extra point. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of North Park.

After a 12 yard run by Dick Weisbrodt, Ray Olsen fumbled, and North Park recovered as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was sparked by a 14 yard run by Jim Johnson and a pass interception by George Swander, but the Bulldogs could not score as time ran out.

Second Half

In the third quarter a Bulldog drive, after runs by Boller, Johnson, and Weisbrodt, was finally stopped by North Park. The rest of the third period was played with each team exchanging the ball several times.

In the fourth period an Urbank to Olsen pass was good for 22 yards, but North Park would not give up.

With only a few minutes left, Goeth intercepted a Bulldog pass and scored the final points which gave North Park a 13 to 0 victory.

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The Bulldogs Speak

Bulldogs Beaten

Fran Gyger, a fellow who has had four years of experience at Bloom High as a tackle and a defensive end, is a regular tackle for the Bulldogs. Gyger stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, weighs 190 pounds, and lives in Chicago Heights.

When Gyger first came out for the team, he did not think much of it, but now that the team has had considerable practice he says it's 100 per cent improved.

Don Colby, who played four years at tackle and guard for Morgan Park Military Academy is the Bulldogs' center and tackle. Colby stands 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 195 pounds, and comes from Chicago.

Colby said: "The team is constantly improving and will soon have winning ways."

Pete Boller attended Thornton Township High school. Boller never had any football experience in high school but is now playing that half back position as if he were born there. Boller is a 5 feet 8 inch, 146 pounder, who lives in Dolton.

His opinion of the team is, "The team members are coming along and playing well together."

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SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

Even though the TJC Bulldogs took it on the chin the first game, a few good points helped to soothe the loss. One bright spot was the fact that the Bulldogs gained more yardage than did their opponents. Keep it up, fellows, and you're bound to win.

It has come to my attention that certain people are going around saying that just because one player is out as the result of an injury or otherwise, the team is going to lose. One man does not make a team. It takes eleven men and substitutes.

Wright not only had more points than we did, but also the returning lettermen out-numbered us nine to two. So you see, experience counts no matter what the subject may be.

It seems that the backfield men are always the ones who get the credit. I would like to give a lot of credit also to the linemen; they are doing a fine job.

The attendance at the Wright game was good, but where was the crowd at Joliet? Let's try to keep up the attendance. Also let's have ALL of the team attend practice. It is hard to have a scrimmage if only fourteen or fifteen players come out.

All those interested in a college intramural program, please place a note in the box in the library. On the note write your name, the sport you want, and position you want to play. Also state whether you are out for a college sport, and what sport it is. How about a big turnout? Maybe the intramural program can be carried out in more than just basketball. Let's get out and back the intramurals!

Bill Haines in the first quarter and the fingertip pass interception by Ed Metke in the third quarter were among the few bright lights on TJC's side.

Joliet's Cassidy and Doyle were key men in the 52 to 0 score piled up against the Bulldogs. The Joliet team was tough in every respect and made the most of its opportunities.

Bulldogs To Play

At Wilson, Oct. 29

Look out for Wilson! This year's Wilson team may not be as strong as their powerhouse champion team of last year, but Coach Smid of Wilson stated that he felt his team is still strong and a threat in the league.

The Wilson team has six returning lettermen. The coach feels that these men give the team needed experience. They are Marion Watkins, Norm Zinik, and Baxter Burk in the line; Ted Shaffer, Bill Ripp, and Ray Redenshe in the backfield. Ted Shaffer and Norm Zinik are co-captains.

This year the Wilson eleven was shut out by Wheaton 12 to 0 and came back to defeat North Park 12 to 6.

The team at the present time numbers 40 men. The college has approximately 1,300 students.

Coach Smid said that he believes that the league has stiffer competition this season than in previous seasons.

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'Moulin Rouge' Nite Club Is Dance Theme, Nov. 21

Moulin Rouge will be the theme of the fall dance to be sponsored by the Student council on Nov. 21 in the new gym.

D-E DAY IS FRIDAY 13th

This year mid-semester or nine weeks' grades are to be given to those students who receive a D or an E grade in any course. The last day of the nine weeks also happens to be Friday, Nov. 13. (No connection, of course.)

Those who receive a grade of C or better will not receive any notice unless the instructor notifies them orally.

Two copies are to be made of the grades—one will be given to the student; the other will be kept for reference in the office. The grades and absences of each student are to be recorded on each copy. These slips are to be sorted in the Junior College office; those for the women will go to Miss Holton and those for the men will go to Mr. Koester.

STECKEL SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Edwin Steckel, noted humorist and lecturer, will be featured at convocation on Monday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Tentative convocations will include Dr. Davis of Purdue, an adult education director, on Dec. 6; a demonstration by the Oil Institute of the U.S.A. on Dec. 16; and Hal and Ruby Holbrook, a dramatic team, on Feb. 22.

TJC INTERVIEWS FUTURE FROSH

Miss Holton, dean of women, Arlene Oedzes and Elaine Paxinos, '52 graduates of Fenger, represented Thornton Junior College at the College day at Fenger High school, Thursday, Oct. 22. Representatives from 35 colleges were at Fenger's College day.

The Thornton representatives interviewed 20 students who were interested in coming to J.C. with this next year.

College representatives from all over the Midwest come each year to interview the Fenger students. The colleges receiving the most requests from students are invited to send their representatives to all the course of study and the opportunities offered at each college.

CHORAL GROUP TO BE FORMED

A chorus will be formed at TJC by Mr. Walter Armburster, director. If there is a minimum of active members.

Dean Beck, Miss Grace Holton, and Mr. Arnold Koester approved forming of a chorus by the C students.

Gaye Goodin and Gary Vaughn accompany the chorus which meets every week. Students participating in the second semester will receive half unit credit.

The gym will be transformed into a Parisian night club where the students will dance to the music of Jack Saunders and his seven piece orchestra. Saunders has played at country clubs, proms, and ball rooms.

Tickets may be purchased from any Student council member for \$2.00 per couple, according to Scott Seaton, publicity and ticket chairman. From these tickets, reservations for tables will be made.

Arlene Oedzes is chairman of decorations; Pat Kaczmarski and Gail Peterson, entertainment and orchestra; Ray Olsen and Allen Westbrook, refreshments; and Joan Gasper, invitations.

Koester Attends Juco Confab

Mr. Koester, baseball coach, attended Sept. 23 the Illinois Junior College conference, of which he is secretary. Mr. Koester said that Thornton is in the Illinois Junior College league, also known as the Juco league.

The other teams in the league besides Thornton are Elgin, Herli, La Grange, La Salle High, Moline, Morton, North Park, Willis, and Wright.

Mr. Koester said Thornton plays every team in baseball once for a total of ten games and twice in basketball except Moline for a ten-team league. In other sports, such as golf and tennis, the schedules are made up, but not in any particular order. The colleges in the conference vary in number from 150 to 3000 students.

Mr. Koester also said that a student who carries a partial program of eight hours and who fails in one subject will not be eligible for the next semester sports activities. A student must pass 15 of his program to be eligible for the next semester's activities. He must pass all this without the benefit of physical education.

Mr. Koester also said that no student will be permitted to take part in any conference sport while he is participating as a player in any regularly organized and scheduled sport outside of his college. Any student violating this rule will be declared ineligible for the balance of the season in that sport.

Drama Club Meets, Sends for Plays

The second meeting of the Drama club was held on Monday, Oct. 26.

No definite decision was reached as to the title of the annual one-act play. Copies of several different plays were sent for, and from one of these will be chosen the play which will be presented.

Try-outs for the cast will be announced later. Every one is eligible for a part, since the cast is not limited to Drama club members only.

NOTICE

No classes on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 3

Harvey, Illinois

November 4, 1953

21 JC-ites Attend 21st Conference At Normal, Ill.

Thornton Junior college was represented at five of the six discussion groups held Saturday, Oct. 24, on the campus of the Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Ill. This was the twenty-first conference of the Illinois Association of Junior colleges.

The group meetings were held from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., and then both students and teachers assembled in the Capen auditorium to hear the reports from each group leader, both student and faculty. Miss Arlene Oedzes reported on the Student Activities committee, of which she was recorder. Among the speakers were Dr. Hal O. Hall, president of the association; Dean Albin H. Erickson of North Park Junior college president.

Ray Olsen was chairman and Arlene Oedzes, recorder of the Student Activities committee. They discussed mixers, proms, dances, hayrides, open houses, attendance at convocations, and the relative success of each activity. Carol Rasmus, Scott Seaton, Caryl Damm, Arlene Lindquist, Jacquie Murray, and Jim Simonsen attended this meeting.

Byron Rodenberg attended the professional clubs discussion when he found that Joliet has an active Pre-Med club and other colleges have Commerce clubs.

Casey Hanrahan attended the Student council meeting where the students discussed the amount of power the various councils have and whether or not the students had any authority to decide the budget.

The publications meeting had bad representations. Lynne Allen, Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Beth Rich, and Dick Weisbrodt discussed editorials, the scope of the paper, student interest, and the amount of faculty supervision. Jerry Modjeski attended the drama and radio meeting at which ideas were exchanged about play presentation and ticket selling.

Mr. Dulgar, Dean Beck, Miss Miles, and Dr. Jewel attended the faculty meetings, and Miss Holton was sponsor of the student activities group. Dean Beck attended meetings both Friday and Saturday.

BETA SELLING TJC STATIONERY

Stationery with the TJC seal at the top is now being sold by Beta sorority. Envelopes included with a package of stationery have Thornton Junior College printed in the upper right hand corner.

The stationery will be sold for 80 cents a package until Friday, Nov. 13, according to Carol Greb, leader of Beta.



W.A.A. to Hold Gym Jam Next Saturday Evening

The first gym jam of a series of three to be held this year will be sponsored by W.A.A. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, in the new gym at 7:30 p.m.

Goblins, Ghosts At Gamma Tea

Gamma sorority held a tea for high school and Junior college faculty in the Union room on Friday, Oct. 30.

The Halloween theme was carried out in the centerpiece, name cards, and wall decorations, with witches, pumpkins, and black cats.

Gerry Kramer, leader of Gamma, was the general chairman.

Lynne Allen was in charge of decorations; Barbara Haywood, refreshments; Joan Gasper, kitchen; and Shirley Kurgan, the invitations.

P.T.A. To Hold Hi Jinx, Nov. 13

The P.T.A. is sponsoring a Hi Jinx carnival which will be held Friday, Nov. 13, in the high school building and the new gym at 6:30 p.m.

Thornton Junior college is in charge of the pop corn and wrestling, the trampolining demonstration, and the tumbling exhibition.

Seven TJC women will be in the swimming pageant given that night by the GAA, the high school athletic association. Shirley Andrews, Frances Beluchek, Beverly Engstrom, June Koster, Jacquie Murray, Gail Peterson, and Elaine Wolf will participate.

Dancing, concessions, swimming, entertainment which will include a home talent show, movies, fortune telling, and weight guessing will be other features of the carnival. There is also to be a "kissing booth" (price only 10c).

A professional square dance caller will lead couples in the girls' gym. Popular music and dancing will be held in the new gym.

Students will have their choice of the following sports, according to Nancy Norling, W.A.A. president: basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and swimming.

"I hope this gym jam will be as successful as the one last year was," said Miss Norling.

The committee chairmen for the gym jam are Shirley Andrews, chaperones; Charlene Fry, food; June Koster, Elaine Welt, publicity; Jacquie Murray, equipment; and Nancy Norling, tickets.

Refreshments of cokes and doughnuts will be sold throughout the evening by members of W.A.A.

Basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong will be held on the main floor of the new gym, and swimming will take place in the new pool.

Frenchmen Tour Parisian Sewers

French club initiation held Oct. 27, required the new members to wear a beret, two different plaids, a mustache (men only), and a sign that said "Je suis une bete!" (English translation: "I am a beast")

The new members, clad in blue jeans and a shirt, had to crawl blindfolded through a line of chairs (the sewers of Paris) where pillows (dead bodies) were placed to scare them. After taking off their shoes, the initiates had to walk over corn flakes (dried leaves).

The officers of the French club in charge of the initiation were Carol Rasmus, president; Arlene Lindquist, vice-president; Elaine Paxinos, secretary; and Elaine Fieldhouse, treasurer.

Cokes and doughnuts were served, as the members sang French songs and played French games.



Armistice Day

This Armistice day will mark the 35th year since the signing of the Armistice, which marked the end of World War I.

Too many of us tend to forget the real significance of this day. "Good, another holiday," is the usual remark heard, but Armistice day is a day which belongs to freedom-loving people everywhere.

Freedom is a precious heritage which we take for granted. Freedom is ours only through our vigilance in maintaining and defending the basic principles fought for by our forefathers. Yes, freedom is something we have, and the Russian Communists do not have.

Would you like to move to a land where freedom of thought or action would be crushed, where an individual could not move without permission, or where one's life would constantly be a life of a slave? The answer would naturally be no.

On this 35th anniversary, Nov. 11, let us all pause for one minute at 11:00 for a silent tribute to those who lost their lives serving their country while preserving the freedom of the American people.

Indian Summer

Everyone has been marveling about the beautiful weather. The days are clear, warm, bright, and beautiful. The evening air is crisp and smoky with the sky clear. A huge moon almost makes the night as bright as day. People begin to feel drowsy and thoughts of college begin to float out into the beautiful air. One would almost think it was spring—actually though it is Indian summer.

Indian summer has just grown up through the years. It is not meteorological season, but rather it is a mental one. De Crevecoeur first described the season in 1778.

The origin of the term seems to be unknown. Some feel that the Indian comes from the ruddy autumn sun which resembles the complexion, and still others believe that it means the same as "Indian giver" in the sense of the warm weather being given and then rapidly taken away.

The English call this season, St. Austin's, St. Augustine's, St. Luke's, or St. Martin's summer depending upon whether it falls in the early or late autumn.

To the Welsh and the Belgians it is St. Michael's; to the Germans, St. Gall's summer or the summer of old women; to the Bohemians, St. Wenceslaus' summer; and to the Swedish, St. Bridget's summer.

The Greeks call these days the "Halcyon Days" after their bird Halcyon, which the old sailors believed to build a floating nest at this season of the year. Actually, the bird is the kingfisher, which builds its nest on the bank, but the sailors could never find it and thus superstition took over the story.

Indian summer may last for days, weeks, or months. It comes after an initial cold spell at the end of summer and is caused by the warm gulf air which comes north and is cooled, giving a hazy, smoky condition.

According to tradition, Indian summer comes to an end about a day or two after the flocks of wild ducks are seen flying south. It seems they know just when the cold weather will set in.

Indian summer gives people opportunity to reminisce about summer and prepare for the winter ahead.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Shirley Andrews
Feature Editor	Barbara Haywood
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Circulation Manager	Lawrence Holm
Reporters	Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Barbara Harrison, Betty Johnson, Gerald Kruger, Richard Munro, John Riffakes, Beth Rich, Bill Sledge
Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Mortimer Bennett, Dave Harris, Merle Plagge
Copy Boy	Scott Seaton
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

RUFF Sketches



The Unobserved

by Judy Moore

Sound Off

Dear Editors,

The radio is blasting the latest hit song; the girls are talking, doing homework, sleeping, or being generally noisy; but only one person is quiet. He is the only male in this room. He sits in silence, but listens to all. He hears our problems and troubles, our joys and happinesses. Often he is ignored, but it doesn't bother him because he knows he has won all our hearts.

A great honor is bestowed on him, for he is the only male allowed to enter the Co-ed room.

Who? Well, his name I know not, nor do I know his owner, but he is a loyal mascot. His place of honor is on the radio.

In case you haven't seen him, he is a stuffed dog. He is all black except for his big floppy ears which are orange inside. On his right ear in orange are the letters TJC and around his neck is a big orange bow. His eyes are big and sad and he has a little tail that turns up.

He will never be interviewed, nor will he ever be elected to an office, but he is happy just having his special privilege.

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NIGHT

by Carol Greb

The moon beamed playfully through the trees, casting mysterious shadows on the forest stream. I followed the little creek to its delta, where the trees no longer hid the sky from view. Above me the stars twinkled brightly.

And were reflected below in the shining brook. Then the breeze came, gently at first, causing little ripples.

In the water, and playing a celestial song among the trees. Soon strong winds began to blow. fiercely, and to howl and whistle in the foliage. A huge dark cloud came then to hide the sky.

Next the rain began to fall. Angry it beat the earth and chased me from the scene. But I shall return some peaceful night.

When the stars and moon are shining and the trees are singing, and to the beauty and solitude of the scene.

NOTEWORTHY

Nov. 4-18

Nov. 4 W.A.A. Swim

Nov. 18 J.C. Gym Jam in New gym - 7:30

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J. C. Library One of Best

The Thornton Junior college library, one of the best in the state, has 10,242 books. There are 10 reference books, approximately 1500 foreign language books—French, German, and Spanish, 100 literature books, 2300 history, geography, and travel books. The library received about 500 books last year. About 350 books are discarded each year to keep the library up to date and rid of obsolete books.

Some of the new books that we just came in the library are: The Spirit of St. Louis by Charles A. Lindberg—An autobiographical narrative of the planning and execution of the first non-stop air plane passage between the continents of America and Europe.

Give it Not Blind by Russell Cridle—A man who could not see but refused to be blind recounts 17 years of struggle to overcome the pressures of society and finally realizes a normal and happy life.

The Velvet Hand by Helen Reilly—an intricate cat-and-mouse problem in murder.

The Late the Phalarope by Alan Paton—An intriguing story of South Africa.

Beyond This Place by A. J. Cronin—A story written by a man who has been compared with Dickens, Hardy, and Balzac. Come By Beloved by Pearl S. Buck—A story about life in Japan by a woman who lived there many years.

Elizabeth and Philip by Geoffrey Bocca—An intimate portrait of the present day royal family. Queen Jerebel by Jean Plaidy—A dramatic novel of Catherine De Medici who wrecked a kingdom in one fateful night.

Sports-Minded JC-ites

NANCY NORLING

As she rests on the couch after having the wind knocked out of her in phys. ed., Nancy Norling, this year's WAA president, finds that her life—past, present, and future—flashes before her eyes.

The first recalls last year when she was vice-president of WAA under Darlene Miller. Then she remembers the WAA episodes and finds that her ideal evening is spent stealing fuses at WAA house parties.

Her happiest moment occurs when she gets a low score in golf, which is her favorite sport, and also when TJC wins a game.

Nancy, who is a member in good standing of the "I Don't Care" club, finds that she has been embarrassed once—when she met Mr. Sprague after she had been absent from her class.

Nancy, who likes short hair, long-sleeved blouses, and loads of shoes, sees her hopes fulfilled when she meets her ideal man with money, looks, and muscles. She is happy in his company as she listens to "Ebb Tide", and comments "m-n-m boy" while eating chicken and more chicken.

Nancy sees herself at the DeKalb Play day, Nov. 7, on TJC's volleyball team. She recalls that it was last year that TJC won four out of five games, and that it was on the way home that the team members encountered "Catsup Charlie".

Girl Scout leader Nancy now enjoys photography, then bears the music of Percy Faith's orchestra, the voices of Vic Damone and Dinah Shore, her favorite vocalists, as "Dragon" her favorite TV program appears before her eyes.

Nancy can't quite understand it, but she sees the three schools that have closed while she was attending them—two grade schools and Pullman Tech. She relives her graduation from Fenger High school, and her activities as business manager of the newspaper and member of the National Honor Society.

She is taken back to Oct. 7, 1935, when she blessed the Norling household.

Nancy slowly comes back to reality and finds herself still on the couch in the Co-ed room.

ROBERT HANRAHAN

"And mighty Casey has struck out!" But wait, TJC's Casey didn't strike out. With the bases loaded and two out, our mighty Casey came to bat and knocked in the winning run. Although he didn't follow in his namesake's footsteps, our hero, Robert Hanrahan, was dubbed Casey and it has stuck with him for nine years.

Casey is an ardent sports fan although he hasn't participated in any sports at TJC. When he was in high school, he was on the basketball team four years and on the baseball team two years. He was also sports reporter for the Bloom publications.

His broad background in sports qualified him for the position of sports editor of last year's CALDRON. He was also a sports reporter for the COURIER last year.

This year he has the responsible position of president of Student council and vice-president of Men's club. He is also the general chairman of "Moulin Rouge" and a member of Spanish club. Last year he was a freshman class representative on Student council and co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Drama club play.

If you're a person who promises to do something and then doesn't do it, steer clear of Casey. It's his pet peeve.

According to Casey, "If a person has the ambition and aggressiveness to reach a desired goal, there can be no stopping him from attaining a respected position in life."

Casey plans to major in history or law, but he hasn't decided where he will go after graduation from TJC.

He has secretly contemplated being a traveling salesman (confidential reasons) and his chosen destinations are France and Spain. (Could the mademoiselles or the señoritas be the attraction?)

Another secret ambition of Casey's is to be a radio disc-jockey. His favorite disc-jockeys are Howard (Moo Moo) Miller and Jay Trotter and his favorite disc is "My Love, My Love", by Jonie James, although he likes any popular music.

Circuses, carnivals, amusement parks and the dunes are his favorite places. Dancing at Old Henry's, trying to sing, and eating steak or fried chicken compose a perfect evening for Casey.

Besides carrying a full schedule, Casey manages to work fifteen hours a week as a mail clerk at the Chicago Heights post office.

Casey, a graduate of Bloom Township High school, is enrolled in L.A.S. curriculum.

TOP TUNES AT TJC

1. EBB TIDE - Frank Chacksfield
2. DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE FROM ME - The Three Sons
3. YOU, YOU, YOU - Ames Brothers
4. TENDERLY - Ralph Marteri
5. THE STORY OF THREE LOVES - Jerry Murad
6. RICOCHET - Terry Brewer
7. NIGHT TRAIN - Buddy Morrow
8. P.S. I LOVE YOU - Four Aces

R. S. V. P.

What improvements would you like to see at J.C.?

Wallace Dralle: More student participation in college activities.

David Harris: Closer union between the females and males of the college.

Dick Easter: Different refreshments in the Union room.

Elaine Paxhos: A sound proof Union room so that students can play the piano or listen to the radio throughout the day.

Al Kresken: No individual cliques but a closer relationship of students.

Ed Metke: More society and less studying.

June Koster: A larger enrollment.

Vernon Schulz: More school spirit!

Elaine Fieldhouse: New building and get rid of the Annex.

Luther Hartbun: Friendlier women.

Pat Sala: A stronger cheering section. (Male voices included.)

Jerry Modjeski: Bunk beds in the Union room and an attendant at the parking lot.

Ray Maselli: An escalator from the parking lot to the third floor so we won't have to walk so far!

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CAREER CUES

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The duties of a reporter are limited only by the number of human situations that may occur.

Most of the regular duties are collecting facts by interviewing witnesses or investigating newsworthy events, and writing clear, concise, and interesting stories for publication. A reporter on a newspaper usually covers a beat or takes special assignments.

Each morning holds infinite possibilities for adventure. The day, of course, may turn out to be exceedingly dull. It may be spent in a telephone booth pleading for interviews from unwilling persons, making the rounds of offices for building permits and health statistics, or waiting futilely outside the closed doors of a committee room.

Inexhaustible interest in people and events and boundless enthusiasm for work are the first two essentials of a reporter. Other assets are the ability and desire to express one self by means of writing. Wide reading interest is also necessary.

Physical stamina is important too because there are times when irregular hours must be kept, such as meals eaten at odd times and long periods of time spent on one's feet.

News reporting is a highly competitive and overcrowded field for newcomers. There was a time when an excellent reporter had little trouble finding a job, and the one who was simply adequate was reasonably certain of making a place for himself. Now even the best reporters have a hard time securing a job.

A college degree with emphasis on English, history, and economics is often necessary for cultural background and understanding of world events. Of course, journalism courses are of great help also. Typing and some knowledge of shorthand are important.

It was once stated, "The field over which a reporter ranges is so broad that he should know a little of everything on earth."

The best way to get started is to get all the experience available while still in school. This can be done by working on school papers and spending summers working on a local paper.

Weekly salaries for reporters start at \$25 and must be raised about \$10 a year until earning at least \$50 after six years. The top weekly salary for a reporter is \$200, while \$75 is about the average.

Specialized jobs are feature writing, sports writing, editorial writing, correspondent, and many more.

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Between Class Refreshments

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

TJC DROPS FOOTBALL—INJURIES

TJC vs. WILSON

Two Games Cancelled

Dr. Ernest M. Hanson, superintendent of TTHS and TJC, and Coach Schloss and Mendenhall decided that the remaining games of TJC's football schedule will be dropped for the good of the players. They reached their conclusion after considering there have already been many injuries sustained by the team and it would not be worth the risk of having a player seriously injured.

The following players gave their opinion on the decision to cancel the remaining games:

Tom Swingle: "I would like to play the remaining games but not if anyone is going to get hurt."

Fran Gyer: "I guess it can't be helped, and it is best to drop the final games. I am looking forward to next year's team."

Al Westbrook: "There are two alternatives: (1) get beaten by terrible scores and be humiliated, (2) drop the two games and look to next year."

Carl Baker: "I would like to play, but I realize that it is impossible."

Don Piattoni: "If playing the remaining games means more injury, it is best to drop them."

Don Colby: "I think it is smart to drop the LaSalle game, but I would like to play against Wheaton."

Jim Simonaitis: "I think it depends on the fellows. If they are willing and able, I am willing."

It was also decided, according to Coach Schloss, that unless there is a better following of the football team next year, there will be no team.



Bill Haines and George Swadener about to tackle Wilson's Schaeffer.



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

I would like to thank those five or ten loyal students who were present at all of the football games. It is too bad that more of the students could not attend our games. North Park chartered two busses for its game at TJC, but I guess North Park students are different from the students at Thornton. I hope there is a better attendance at the basketball games.

A lot of credit should be given to Jim Keller, Don Weinman, Don Piattoni, Fred Stegbauer, Clayton Davis, Wally Benner, and Bob Stephens, the seven men who were the golf team.

Let's have a big turnout for the intramurals and also for the basketball team. Let's not have a turnout such as we had for football.

In my opinion, it is impossible for one coach to turn out a football team of any caliber whatsoever. Last year there were 33 members on the football team at the end of the year. I should think that in a college of our size 33 players would be a sufficient number to show (1) there is enough interest in football and (2) there should be a second football coach. Lack of a sufficient number of coaches on the TJC staff was one of the reasons for the poor turnout this fall.

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the basketball team will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, on the stage of the new gym at 4:30.

I.M. Basketball To Start Friday

The intramural program will begin on Friday morning, Nov. 6, in the new gym, at 8:15. At this time the intramural basketball team will be chosen. If there is anyone who intends to play intramural ball, please fill out intramural blank in library before Thursday at 12 noon.

Intramural chairman, Don Weinman, hopes to make this year the most successful the intramurals have had. Other intramural sports will be chosen at a later meeting.

Burning the mid-night oil is not as important as staying awake in the day time

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Golfers In Four

The J.C. golf team competed in four matches this season — Oct. 16, 19, 23, and 26. The golfers lost three matches; the fourth match was rained out.

The team members are Wally Benner, Clayton Davis, Jim Keller, Don Piattoni, Fred Stegbauer, Bob Stephens, and Don Weinmann.

All home matches were played at Calumet Country club in Homewood.

The J.C. golfers had their first golf meet with Wright J.C. at home. The final score was 14½ to ½ with Wright coming out on the better end of the score. Captain Fred Stegbauer scored the one-half point for Thornton.

In a match, which was played away against Joliet, Thornton was defeated 14 to 1 with Stegbauer scoring the one and only point.

The third match, which was played with Wright once again, away this time, was the third defeat of the season and the second against Wright. The final score was 11½ to 4½. Stegbauer scored 3 points; Clayton Davis, one point, and Don Weinmann, one-half point. In this match against Wright, Thornton totaled the greatest number of points it scored this season.

The fourth match of the season was to be played against Joliet, but the players were rained out after nine holes of play.

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TJC Scores First 2 Points

TJC's Bulldogs ran into something like a stone wall when they played Wilson's Raiders Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, losing to the tune of 67 to 2. The two points were scored by Thornton's tackle, Ray Graham, late in the third quarter.

The game got off to a good start with Wilson kicking off to the Bulldogs. TJC advanced to Wilson's 40 yard line where the Bulldogs were stopped cold when a pass intended for TJC's Weisbrodt was intercepted. By the end of the first quarter the score was 19 to 0.

The second quarter got underway with TJC's George Swadener making a 33 yard run up to Wilson's 37 yard line. Piattoni followed with a 20 yard pass, Swadener receiving. Again the Bulldogs were stopped cold. Wilson retrieved the ball and scored two touchdowns in succession. At the end of the half the score was 30 to 0.

The third quarter opened with Wilson scoring on the kickoff. Another touchdown and touchback followed, making the score 54 to 0. Later in the quarter, Graham, a hard-hitting tackle for the Bulldogs, make a beautiful play by rushing through the line of Wilson and retrieving the ball for a safety, which accounted for TJC's lone two points.

Thirty-three points were scored in the last quarter by Wilson, making the final score 67 to 2.

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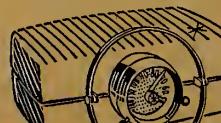
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Paree Coming to TJC This Saturday Evening

"Moulin Rouge" will come to life at the Student council fall dance, complete with atmosphere and the Can-Can on Nov. 21 in the new gym from 9 to 12.

Pat Kaczmarski and Gail Peterson, co-chairmen of entertainment announced that Scott Seaton will be master of ceremonies. A male quartet composed of John Murphy, Byron Rodenburg, Gary Vaughn, and a tenor will sing. Carl Baker, Casey Hanrahan, Pat Lagon, Richard Murawski, Tom Swingle, and Dick Weisbrodt will dance in a Can-Can chorus line. Shirley Kurgan will direct the chorus line.

Scott Seaton and Dick Weisbrodt will sing a duet, and an adagio team will perform. Gail Peterson procured the act.

Jack Saunders and his seven piece orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

The scene of the dance will be a Parisian night club. The theme will be carried out in the decorations. Arlene Oedzes is chairman of decorations. Assisting her are Frances Beluschek, Carol Eyer, Gerry Kramer, Shirley Kurgan, Arlene Lindquist, Judy Moore, Jacqueline Murray, Elaine Paxinos, Carol Rasmus, and Janis Van Hatten.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ring. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James L. Beck, Miss Grace Holton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dulgar. Joan Gasper is chairman of the invitations committee.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from Casey Hanrahan, Shirley Kurgan, Ray Olsen, Gail Peterson, Scott Seaton, and Jim Simanaitis.

Scott Seaton, chairman of publicity and tickets, said, "Ticket sales are going strong, and I hope we will be able to reach our goal of 60 couples. Tickets for table reservations for alumni, will be sold at the door. C'mon fellows,

buy those tickets!"

Ray Olsen and Allan Westbrook are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

General chairman of the dance is Casey Hanrahan.



Student council chairmen
1st row: Gail Peterson, Pat Kaczmarski, Cookie Oedzes,
Jean Gasper
2nd row: Scott Seaton, Casey Hanrahan, Ray Olsen.

Men to Sponsor Yuletide Dance

The Men's club will sponsor its annual Christmas dance, Dec. 11, after the North Park basketball game. This dance will be one of the main activities of the Men's club during the year.

This dance is a date affair and dress will be dressy casual.

Ticket information, time, and name will be announced at a later date, according to Scott Seaton, president of Men's club.

Senores and Senoritas Meet Sacrificed Bodies

"Ancient Human Aztec Sacrifices" was the theme of the Spanish club initiation held on Nov. 5.

The language club's Christmas party, jointly sponsored by the French, German, and Spanish clubs, was discussed.

The initiates were blindfolded and parts of the "sacrificed bodies" were handed to them to identify. The new members were then required to do stunts in which they imitated Spanish animals.

Mothers Invited To Beta Supper

"Mothers will be the guests of honor at the Beta Thanksgiving buffet supper on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room," said Carol Greb, leader of Beta.

All TJC co-eds and their mothers are invited to the supper. A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the decorations with cornucopias, turkeys, corn stalks, and pumpkins.

The refreshment committee includes Charlene Fry, chairman, Lida Chojnacki, Dorothy Finkel, Dorries Fomby, and Alverna Wooden.

Valerie Bergold is chairman of the decorations committee. Pat Day, Beth Rich, and Pat Sala are on this committee.

All Beta members will help Colleen Finney, chairman of the favors committee.

Carol Greb is general chairman.

Lettermen Elect Gyger as V. P.

Fran Gyger was elected vice-president, Bill Haines, secretary, and Allan Westbrook, treasurer, at the election of officers of the Lettermen's club on Friday, Oct. 30.

Ray Olsen, who was elected vice-president last year, automatically became this year's president.

Clubs Sponsor First Gym Jam

The first gym jam co-sponsored by Lettermen's club and W.A.A. was held Nov. 14 in the new gym.

While some JC-ites splashed in the pool, others tried their skills at ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, and basketball.

The Lettermen's club chairmen were Fran Gyger, swimming; Bill Haines, basketball; Roland King, refreshments; Charles Kogan, ping-pong; Scott Seaton, publicity and swimming; Vernon Schultz, badminton; Tom Swingle, volleyball; and Dick Weisbrodt, tickets. Fran Gyger, Ed Metke, Vernon Schultz, and Tom Swingle helped with the equipment.

The W.A.A. chairmen were Shirley Andrews, chaperones; Charlene Fry, refreshments; June Koster, Elaine Wolf, publicity; Jacqueline Murray, equipment; and Nancy Norling, tickets.

The chaperones for the gym jam were Dean James L. Beck, Mr. Joseph T. Botts, Miss Marthalou Gray, and Miss Marguerite Begnoche.

1. The contest will run from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2. The winner will be announced in the COURIER.

2. The drawings must be limited to two colors—the color of the cover, plus one more.

3. The drawings must be 11 x 8 inches on firm paper.

4. The completed drawings must be given to Miss Rich be-

fore 3:30 p.m., Dec. 2.

5. The decision of the judges will be final.

"The drawing need not be a finished design. It may be a rough draft, but it must be neat," said Miss Rich.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Vol. XX — No. 4

Harvey, Illinois

November 18, 1953

'Music Is Fun' Is Theme Of Convocation Nov. 23

"Music Is Fun" will be presented by Edwin Steckel at a Junior college convocation on Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Edwin Steckel, humorist and lecturer, has been applauded by audiences, all across the country. He is especially noted for his novel style of presentation. His programs are informative, based on a sound philosophy, and are highly entertaining, according to critics.

Steckel is a musician and also a talented and capable showman. He received his degree, in music education from New York university. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music with honors. During World War I he was a bandmaster in the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge he spent 12 years in public school music work in the Eastern United States.

Steckel has been a member of the extension staff and summer school staff of Winthrop college, University of North Carolina, New York university, and the University of Pittsburgh.

He has also been associated with Oglebay institute since 1936. He was music director and currently he is executive director of this institute.

Oglebay institute is a community service organization in Wheeling, W. Va., which conducts activities in cultural, educational,

W.A.A. VOLLEYS ONE AT DE KALB PLAY DAY

The W.A.A. won one out of three volleyball games at the De Kalb Play day on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The first game was lost to Monmouth college. TJC won the second game, which was against Morton Junior college, and lost the third game to DeKalb.

Other colleges which attended were Illinois State Normal university, North Central college, Rockford college, University of Chicago, and Wheaton.

Representing TJC in the volleyball games were Shirley Andrews, Carol Damm, Carol Emery, Charlene Fry, Barbara Harrison, Barbara Haywood, June Koster, and Nancy Norling.

Entertainment followed the games. A ukulele quartet sang and a modern dancer gave an interpretation.



DeKalb Players

1st row: Carol Emery, June Koster, Shirley Andrews

2nd row: Nancy Norling, Charlene Fry, Barbara Haywood,

Carol Damm.



You Make It a Success

Here it is! A J.C. social activity—the 'Moulin Rouge' Student council dance!

We urge all JC-ites to attend this dance. It is only through the cooperation of all the students that the dance will be a success. The attendance at this dance will determine whether or not J.C. will have more or fewer social activities.

This is the time for all the students who complain about the lack of social activities to get out and attend, and thus insure their continuance.

The committee members are working to make this a successful dance. Don't let them down by not showing up. The committee work is progressing rapidly, but there are always many things to be done the last few days. Your enthusiasm and offers to help will be appreciated. Just offer yourself; you'll see how welcome you'll be.

Above all, in addition to showing your loyalty, cooperation, and participation, you will have a terrific time. It will be a dance that will last among your memories of J.C.

After your work on the committees and your attendance at the dance, you will feel satisfied that you, too, contributed to its success.

Turkey Turkey Turkey

"Gobble, gobble, gobble", there goes the turkey. Round and round the yard he goes. His fate is near. Behind him, with a murderous glint in his eye and a still more murderous hatchet in his hand, runs father. This goes on for hours—the turkey now weighs about half of its original weight, and father, too, has lost about ten pounds.

Then the horrible thud and the final gasping gobble is heard—Tom Turkey is dead.

Here it is Thursday morning. The guests are arriving in three hours. Why, oh why isn't there more time to get everything ready?

Father, mother, and six children are soon seen scurrying madly about the house trying to get the dressing mixed. One daughter is candying the sweet potatoes; one son is preparing the cranberry sauce; another daughter is trying to make a pumpkin pie. Food and more food must be prepared.

Finally, when the work is almost done, and everyone wants to sit and rest for a few moments, there are blasts of horns—sure enough, here come Uncles Joe, John, Bill, Tom; Aunts Martha, Stassie, Jean, Joan, and an army of darling little cousins, who firmly believe that they have the run of the whole house.

After all the relatives have eaten, told the latest cute things that the children have done, and sit with a smiling contented look on their faces, the host and hostess finally have a chance to eat a few of the cold dishes that remain.

All the relatives are now gone and so is the food. Father and mother are really tired. Father then begins to grumble about his plight, only to remember the real significance of this great day—it is Thanksgiving day.

This is the day when all the people of the United States stop to count their blessings of freedom, health, prosperity, and happiness. It is the day of feasting, but above all, a day of appreciation.

Father, who is hungry and tired, then turns to mother and says, "You know, life is really not so bad—in fact, it's pretty wonderful."

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarksi, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrod
News Editor	Shirley Andrews
Feature Editor	Barbara Haywood
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
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Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Mortimer Bennett, Dave Harris, Merle Plagge
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RuFF Sketches



Ya know, they don't MAKE THESE like they used to.

DRAFT DATA CAREER CUES

To be eligible to apply for the College Qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course in instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification test.

Another test will be held Apr.

22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January

1954 have been urged to take the November 19, 1953, test so they

will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time

their boards will reopen and re-

consider their cases to determine

whether they should again be de-

ferred as students.

The present criteria for defer-

ment as an an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70)

on the Selective Service College Qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males

in the freshman class or upper

two-thirds of the males in the

sophomore class.)

Students accepted for admission

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Translators are in demand in government, in research, in the United Nations, and in commerce.

A good background in foreign languages and residence in a country where the language is spoken are part of the training of a translator.

An interest in languages, a natural fluency, and a readiness to put a thought into words are the main qualifications.

The United Nations is one of the most profitable places for employment. There is always a need for interpreters. A job is usually guaranteed if one meets the UN standards. The standards are a high I.Q., an agile mind, a rich vocabulary, a broad education, good diction, and a perfect mastery of the language.

Out of 300 applicants only six met the U.N. standards, according to one of the U.N. interpreters.

The U.N. pays good salaries of \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, tax free, and offers an opportunity for missions and home leave to practically every country on the globe.

R. S. V. P.
If you knew that you were to be stranded on a desert island what would you take along?

Michael Rubino: I'll never tell.
Bill Urbank: Yacht, huckshaw, proof suit, and a bottle.

Fran Moodie: My boyfriend, Fran Gyger: Women, wine, and song.

Carol Damm: Chemistry homework and a special tutor.

Don Lindsey: A companion.

Fred Stegbar: Myarem, Jim Broderick: My ukulele.

Rick St. Aubin: Portable light and Spanish book.

Jerry Ko-ed: Copy boy.

Joe College: Bell, hook, and candle.

Carol Halverson: My better half and my car.

Carol Emery: My camera and Al-anon.

Nancy Norling: My boyfriend from the South-Su-huron, a badminton racquet, and my golf clubs.

NOTEWORTHY

Nov. 18-Dec. 2

Nov. 18—W.A.A. swim

Nov. 21—J.C. fall dance - stage of new gym

Nov. 23—Aud. - J.C. Convocation

Edwin Steckel, lecturer - 10 a.m.

Nov. 24—Co-ed club supper in the Union room

Aud. - November P.T.A. meeting

Nov. 25—W.A.A. swim

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving holiday

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving holiday

Dec. 1—Away - J.C. basketball - Wilson

Dec. 2—W.A.A. swim

Attractions in the Loop

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A Sad Plight

by Mort Bennett

I am inclined to believe that perhaps the worst error made by students who are supposedly educated is that they absolutely can't spell correctly, this being too especially of high school and college students. A teacher will give a student a theme to write and and besides a terrifull arrangement of poorly expressed thoughts, a conglomeration of misspelt words. This is a strong akkusashun, but one which has been proven to be true in many instances.

Imagin students going throo so many years of school and still not know how to spell a word correctly. It is pathetick, particularly when the student can look up the word in doubt by consulting a dictionary. Some peopel obviusly have never herd of the book before, the way they go to spell a word, and often, the most simpul words too. To me, it is as if a person had knot even had an education, and is almost a mark of illiteracy. Thank goodness I don't fall into this catagore of illiterate writers!

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ALUM NEWS

Cheers for a Bulldog!

JACQUIE MURRAY

Just think, TJC has a potential deep sea diver in its midst! It's Jacque Murray, this year's Spanish club president.

Although Jacque hails from Dolton, she is originally from Kenora, Ontario, Canada. (This accounts for her speaking Spanish with a Canadian accent.)

Charades and pizza at Nino's compose a delightful evening for "Murphy" although she had the most fun when she saw "An American in Paris."

Quite the gal, Murph insists she hates chocolate-covered sardines, although she does like tall men, preferably 6 feet and up. (Any connection?)

Usually Jacque is happy-go-lucky, but she does get steamed up when people sing when she tries to argue with them.

Illinois will be the next spot for Jacque. She will probably major in English although she hasn't decided definitely.

Each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights Jacque can be found answering the telephone at the Harvey YMCA.

Murph is one of the chosen few who belong to Lambda Epsilon. Besides being a pep cat, Murph is leader of Delta and treasurer of W.A.A.

Jacque has dreamed of someday being in the ice follies. Consequently her favorite pastime is figure skating.

Any outdoor activity will interest Jacque—especially swimming. Her most embarrassing moment was in connection with swimming. If you want to know her favorite color, just ask her what happened when the window was open at W.A.A. swimming last year. (Don't be misled.)

"Don't worry; things usually work out," illustrates the usual cheerfulness of Murph.

Semi-classical music is tops with Jacque, although she likes any kind. "Swan Lake" and "I'm in the Mood for Love" are her favorites.

Someday Jacque is going to trace her family tree. She insists she has rich relatives who live in Scotland. She thinks families should be close. (Wherever why?)

"In-between" hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches in height, describes Jacque, a swell "dow!" to have around.

DON PIATTONI

On Christmas day in 1934 Santa brought a dark-eyed bouncing bundle named Don to the Piattoni household.

Don, who is the vice-president of the Student council, was on the football team. He is in I-M basketball, on the golf team, and in Letterman's club.

Don works part time as a shoe salesman at Rau's.

This 5 foot 6 inch dark-haired fellow who loves apples will say "Swell" to blue, to the song "P.S. I Love You", to sports, to playing the piano, to parties, and to going anywhere on a date with his girl Joan. Don enjoys wearing loafers, slacks, sweaters, and argyles. (After measuring we found that size 11 argyles are 11 inches long.)

Seems his ideal girl is blonde, 5 feet 4 inches, has blue eyes and the name of Joan. (Any coincidence?)

Don enjoys ice skating, tobogganing, swimming at the dunes, and playing the piano, but people usually don't enjoy his playing his entire repertoire "Harbor Lights". In connection with his musical talents, Don used to play the ukulele, but was shocked to discover that people sing when they play the uke—he is no singer. Thus another brilliant musician bit the dust.

This J.C.-ite answers to "Porpoise", "Butter Ball", and "Little Professor". Seems the name "Porp" arose after a group of Bloom fellows saw a fish movie.

Don's most exasperating moment was the time he spilled a gallon of white paint on a new pair of shoes.

Don enjoys J.C. and feels that it offers as much scholastically and socially as any other college. Don, however, feels that last year the students mixed more.

Don, who sometimes finds that people do not understand him because he speaks so fast, has a secret ambition. He wants to grow a few inches so that people will not urge him to sue the city for building sidewalks too close to his head.

His most embarrassing moments happened in connection with his job. Don formerly worked with Rau display and said that whenever he was carrying a dummy he would meet all the people he knew.

Don, enrolled in the Pre-Engineering curriculum, plans to finish college, join the Army, and then go into engineering work.

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Dishes

Dishes who?

Dishes me, who is you?

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Amos

Amos who?

Amos quite bit me.

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Andy

Andy who?

Andy hit me again.

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Formaldehyde

Formaldehyde who?

Formaldehyde ing places came the Indians.

Idiots' Corner

by Cosgrove and Lucifer

This column is hereby sworn in as a work of two literary idiots who know absolutely nothing about the fine art of journalism. We will end evar to relate interesting facts that will probably astound you.

We understand that when the moon is the closest to the earth, it affects the un-tied as well as the tide.

Your reporters(?) overheard how a faculty member got his new license plates. He smiled at the female clerk and asked for a low-numbered plate. Upon receiving and opening the package containing the plates, he found the numbers continued on the back of the license.

Besides leap year, did you know that every 1700 years one day is added to the calendar? We wonder if there will be classes on that day?

As an interesting sidelight, we would like to have someone take a survey of the various types of doorknobs that are present on the doors of this building. It has been reported to us that there are many interesting types. Some steel, brass, and even aluminum ones have been seen. The steel and brass knobs receive $\frac{1}{2}$ point each for this count; the aluminum ones are the winners. If the counters reach a total of $1\frac{1}{2}$ points a gold star for the week will be awarded.

Women, like men, have something tender about them, especially the legal kind.

Did you know that there are four suits in a standard deck of cards for the four seasons, 13 cards a suit for the 13 weeks per season, 52 cards in a deck for the 52 weeks of a year, and if you add all the cards counting jacks as 11, queens 12, and kings 13, and one joker, the total is 365 corresponding to the 365 days in one year?

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BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Here Come The Cagers

Between 18 and 20 players will be selected this Thursday for the '53 varsity basketball practice squad, according to Coach Schloss.

This year's team will have five returning lettermen: Joe Chisolm, Ray Olsen, Scott Seaton, Norm Swanson, and Boyd Wagenaar.

Returning Lettermen

Joe Chisolm: Chisolm stands 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch tall and comes from Phoenix. He played on the freshman basketball team at Thornton Twp. H. S. and also two years on the junior varsity. On the Bulldogs last season he played first string forward.

Chisholm said, "I think we will have a good team because we have a lot of height, and the fellows will co-operate more. We have plenty of speed and experience. If the guys get out there and work hard, we will have a good team."

Ray Olsen: Olsen, who comes from Harvey, stands 6 feet tall. He went to TTHS where he played two years on the junior varsity basketball and one year on the varsity squad. Olsen played forward on the Bulldogs last season.

Olsen thought that it was too early to tell how the team will shape up, but he said, "We have only five returning lettermen, so a lot depends on the freshmen and our opponents. We have a tough schedule with 19 games."

Scott Seaton: Seaton stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and lives in Harvey. He went to Thornton Township High school where he played on the Junior Varsity basketball team. Last year Seaton played guard and also forward on the T.C. Bulldogs.

When asked what he thought of the basketball team this year, Seaton replied, "I think it is too early to tell, but I think we are going to have a good season if the team shapes up as well as pre-season practice shows."

Norm Swanson: Swanson is 5 feet 10 inches tall and comes from Lansing. He played Varsity basketball at Calumet High school in Chicago. Last year Swanson proved himself to be a heavy-duty man when he played forward, center, and guard for the Bulldogs.

"We have the height this year that we lacked last year," said Swanson. "If the students will support the team we will have a better season than last year."

Coach Schloss Comments
"Among the freshman players there are a number of tall men. If they are of the proper caliber and have the proper experience,



Returning Lettermen:
Row 1: Norm Swanson, Scott Seaton, (Boyd Wagenaar, absent)
Row 2: L. to R.: Roy Olsen, Joe Chisolm.



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

Well, the intramural teams are chosen, and play will begin Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 a.m. Team 1 will play Team 2 and Team 3 will play Team 4. The players on the respective teams can choose their team name and give these names to Don Weinman as soon as possible.

Remember the success of this intramural program will depend upon the men who show interest in this activity.

Basketball season opens officially on Friday, Nov. 27, when the Bulldogs meet Moline for the first game of the season. The game will be played on our own floor, so let's all go to the game and help cheer OUR team to a victory. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Now for the end of the football season—Coach Schloss did a commendable job, considering the fact that there were 18 men on the football team who had never had a football uniform on before in their lives.

they will help the team immensely," said Coach Schloss.

"It is too early to determine what the season will be like this year," said Coach Schloss after looking over the basketball candidates for this season. "After talking to some of the players and having seen them work out for four days, I think that we will have a better season than last

year."

In closing, Schloss said, "Of course, whether we win or lose depends a lot on the caliber of our opponents."

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 4 edition of the Courier there was a list of the men who received a letter in football. The staff is sorry that Al Krause's name was omitted.

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Schloss Gives Views on Sports

INTRAMURALS BEGIN FRIDAY

"In general, junior college athletes are not of a high caliber in this area," stated Coach Pete Schloss.

The better high school athletes go to four-year colleges, according to Coach Schloss. It is not very often that a high school varsity football, basketball, or even track man comes to TJC, he added.

In many areas, scholarships are given to draw students to a specific college. Many fine athletes from our area go to other colleges that offer athletic scholarships. These players make the varsity squad in some of the strongest conferences in the country, according to Coach Schloss.

"We are unable to attract the average players to TJC because they have attended high schools in this area and look forward to going to larger colleges away from home," said Schloss. He added, "It is difficult to attract sports-minded men to TJC."

Coach Schloss said that if we could have a system such as in the West, where the players go to a junior college to gain experience and then go to a larger college, it would benefit all junior college teams.

As evidence that our teams have had little experience, Coach Schloss suggested that we look at the '52-'53 basketball squad. Half of the men on the squad had never played on a high school team.

As further evidence, Coach Schloss said the '53 football squad had 18 men that had never worn a football uniform previous to their enrollment at TJC. Only five were once regulars on a varsity high school squad. Another two were on junior varsity teams and two were on frosh-soph teams in high school. One other had played sandlot ball.

Coach Schloss concluded by saying, "I went through all the freshman enrollment blanks two weeks before the '53 football season began. I wanted to get a picture of the athletic ability of the men enrolled at TJC. I found that

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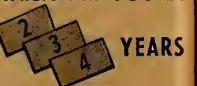
and View Masters

53-54 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Tue.	- Wilson
Dec. 3	Thu.	- Joliet
Dec. 8	Tue.	- Elgin
Dec. 11	Fri.	- North Park
Dec. 14	Mon.	- La Grange
Dec. 17	Thu.	- Wright
Jan. 8	Fri.	- Herzl
Jan. 12	Tue.	- LaSalle-Peru
Jan. 14	Thu.	- Morton
Jan. 22	Fri.	- Wilson
Jan. 28	Thu.	- Joliet
Feb. 4	Thu.	- Elgin
Feb. 8	Mon.	- North Park
Feb. 11	Thu.	- La Grange
Feb. 16	Tue.	- Wright
Feb. 18	Thu.	- Herzl
Feb. 23	Tue.	- LaSalle-Peru
Feb. 25	Thu.	- Morton

there were very few high school lettermen that had not come out for the team. We must realize that we lack talent. In order to improve our teams we must find a way to attract talent to TJC. We do have a lot of good men who hustle and try hard here at Thornton."

Where will YOU be



from Today . . .

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?
planning your own home?

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Dr. G. E. Davis To Speak At Convocation, Dec. 10

Dr. George E. Davis of Purdue University will speak on "Hoosier Philosophy" at the convocation to be held Thursday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Davis was the speaker at the Thornton Junior college commencement last June.

Dr. Davis, a well-known interpreter and lecturer on James Whitcomb Riley's poems, will show their bearing on Hoosier philosophy.

At present, Dr. Davis is director of adult education and summer sessions at Purdue. He is also the governor of the 225th district of Rotary.

Dr. Davis was born in Ohio, but has spent most of his life in Iowa. His father was a Presbyterian minister and helped Dr. Davis gain valuable experience in contacting different types of people.

He founded the Purdue University Life Insurance Institute and has been director of the Lafayette Life Insurance company since 1944.

Dr. Davis has received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was superintendent of schools at Union, Iowa. He has been a high school principal and an associate professor of secondary education at Purdue. Still active in educational circles, Dr. Davis is past president of Iowa State Teachers' Association and Iowa Secondary School Principals' Association.

He also holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.



George E. Davis

"Good Turnout" Says Hanrahan

Approximately 50 couples left the United States and went to Paris for one night at the Student council dance, "Moulin Rouge", Saturday, Nov. 21.

Red and black carried out the theme. Legs, heads, red checked tablecloths, wine bottles as candle holders, and murals of French night club scenes made the atmosphere complete.

Casy Hanrahan, general chairman, said "I would like to thank all the chairmen, sponsors, chaperones, and students that worked to make this dance successful. I hope the students will support the remaining dances as well as they did this one."

The chairmen of the dance were Pat Kaczmarski and Gail Peterson, entertainment; Arlene Oedzes, decorations; Joan Gasper, invitations; Scott Seaton, publicity; and Ray Olsen and Allan Westbrook, refreshments.

Five Black Keys Make Music Fun

J.C. students enjoyed "Music is Fun" at an convocation featuring Edwin Steckel, humorist and lecturer.

With the basic theme of "Yankee Doodle Went to Town" Mr. Steckel played a waltz, a wedding march, a parade march, a fox trot, and a funeral march.

Mr. Steckel, using the "five black keys" of the piano, showed the students how easy it is to play the piano with just those keys and one finger.

As his conclusion Mr. Steckel played an original medley of songs that have been popular for many years by such composers as Gershwin, Berlin, and Dvorak.

As a finale, "God Bless America" was sung by students and faculty accompanied by Mr. Steckel.

Co-eds to Play Santa Claus

A "coker" will be held today at 7:30 in the Union room, for all the co-eds. At this "coker" they plan to combine a social gathering and a time to work on the Christmas project.

The children of a Chicagoland orphanage will receive Christmas toys that the TJC co-eds plan to donate, repair, and make.

Elaine Paxinos and Arlene Westbrook are chairmen of the "coker".

Co-eds Hold First Meeting

A Co-ed club Coker and a Christmas tree ornament contest were the events discussed at the Co-ed club meeting, Nov. 19.

Gerry Kramer and Jacqueline Murray will buy the Christmas tree for the Co-ed room. The tree will be put up Monday, Dec. 14.

A contest will be held for the most original Christmas tree ornament made by the Co-eds. The winner will receive a free ticket for Epsilon's Christmas dinner Dec. 15. The ornaments will be used to decorate the tree.

7 JC-ITES SPLASH IN TTTS PAGEANT

Seven TJC women will participate in the Thornton High school swimming pageant, Dec. 11. Shirley Andrews, Francis Beluschek, Beverly Engstrom, June Koster, Jacqueline Murray, Gail Peterson, and Elaine Wolf will swim in the music of the "Wedding of the Painted Doll."

Notice!

TODAY is the last day to get your entry in for the CALDRON yearbook cover contest. WIN two tickets to a current play at the Loop.

Knowledge

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Vol. XX — No. 5

Harvey, Illinois

December 2, 1953

Epsilon to Give Yuletide Dinner

"The Christmas spirit will come to J.C. on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Epsilon Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m.," said Pat Kaczmarski, leader of Epsilon sorority.

All TJC co-eds, the faculty members and the wives of the faculty members are invited to the dinner.

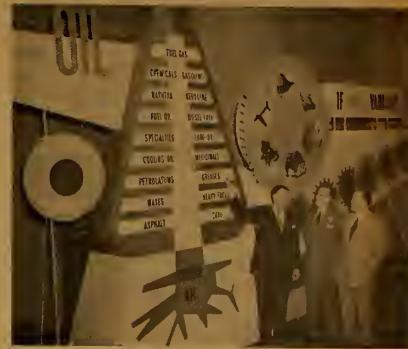
A Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations with Santas, stars, and bells.

The decoration committee consists of Shirley Andrews, Judy Moore, and Elaine Wolf.

Kitchen committee co-chairmen are Caryl Damm and Janice Van Hattem. On their committee are Gayle Goodin, Pearlene Neal, and Mary Ellen Novotny.

Carol De Vries, Elaine Fieldhouse, and Lily Ho are on the favors committee.

Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each and may be obtained from any Epsilon member.



"Story of Oil" To Be Given At Convocation, Dec. 16

Carl J. Carlson, oilman and educational representative of the Chicago Oil Industry Information committee, will present a program in the auditorium, Dec. 16, at 9 a.m. Mr. Carlson will give an introductory speech which will be followed by a transcription.

The theme of the convocation will be "The Story of Oil". This has been told to more than 65,000 Chicago students in the past year.

The dramatic impact of the petroleum industry on everyday life of the nation is one of the main ideas that will be pointed out to the students.

The narrative will be aided by the use of a giant display measuring 12 feet and 24 feet long. This display is sponsored by the Metropolitan Chicago Oil Industry Information committee in joint cooperation with the Chicago Board of Education.

"The Story of Oil" is divided into two branches. "If Oil Vanished" will be the main topic and future plans for showing the display will be the conclusion.

"If Oil Vanished" will be a description of conditions that would exist if America had no oil. The various branches of the industry will be represented by moving cogs on the display. Each of the cogs, in turn, activates a large industry wheel depicting applications of petroleum products in home, industry, transportation, defense, and agriculture.

The display has a startling and meaningful climax. The narrative, complete with sound effects and musical scored background, ends in a purposeful and forceful note by establishing the importance of petroleum in this country's development and how this progress was accomplished under the competitive enterprise system.

Future plans for the display are the expansion of the booking schedule. There are still many students in the Chicago area who have not seen the display. It has also been arranged to exhibit the display at state fairs within the Great Lakes district.

Many noted Chicago educators

have testified their deep appreciation for the interest of the Chicago Oil Industry Information committee in making the display available to the schools in and around Chicago.

Co-eds Fete Moms At Beta Supper

Beta's Thanksgiving supper was held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room. Approximately 100 Co-eds and their mothers attended.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the decorations with cornucopias, turkeys, corn stalks, and pumpkins.

Entertainment included a piano selected by Dorothy Finkle; a vocal quartet consisting of Valerie Bergold, Beverly Engstrom, Joan Gasper, and Janie Van Hattem, Caryl Damm accompanying; and community singing accompanied by Dorothy Finkle.

Carol Greb, leader of Beta, was general chairman.

Valerie Bergold was in charge of decorations; Colleen Finney, favors; Charlene Fry, refreshments; and Beth Rich, entertainment.

Caldron Pictures Scheduled

Beth Rich, yearbook editor, announced that the following pictures will be taken Monday, Dec. 14 and Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the scheduled time and place. Miss Rich urges the students to be prompt.

All group pictures and some activity pictures are being taken by

(Con't on P. 4, Col. 2)

Editorials



Patronize Our Advertisers

It costs money to publish this newspaper, and our advertisers bear the greatest amount of the cost.

The advertisers are in the area of the junior college and have a product or service to offer. They feel that the Junior college newspaper is a good investment, but we must prove it. It is an opportunity to let a larger group know about their products.

Yes, JC-ites see all the ads and patronize the advertisers, but the advertisers never know it. The advertisers can never tell whether an advertisement in the COURIER is a good investment.

JC-ites buy clothing, food, flowers, shoes, services, etc., from these merchants. Yet, to make advertisers conscious of the effect of their advertising, we must let them know.

Whether you are a student or instructor mention you saw the ad in the COURIER.

The COURIER is partially financed by the Student council, but we need the support of the advertisers.

In the next issue, we hope to have an extra inserted sheet, but we can do this only with the help of the advertisers. This Dec. 16 issue will give you ideas for Christmas gifts.

To have a newspaper, to make it more attractive, and to promote better spirit between the community and college, SUPPORT COURIER ADVERTISERS.

Here We Go Again!

Once a year it seems JC-ites need a reminder to keep the Union room clean. It's too bad when college students have to have someone watch over them and remind them not to throw papers and trash on the floor, but apparently such action is necessary.

Everyday the Union room is cluttered with wrappers from cigarettes, candy, potato chips, gum, and anything else that may happen to come with a covering. If the ash trays happen to have anything in them, someone will be sure to knock them over and grind the ashes and tobacco into the rug. The room, in general, is a mess. The venetian blinds are usually on an angle, and the chairs may be in any position ranging from sideways to completely upside down.

Dishes from the kitchen are scattered hither and yon. On rare occasions they may be returned to the kitchen, but usually an angel named Mary picks them up and returns them.

By the time a person is of college age, he should be ready to conduct himself on an adult level. This doesn't include putting feet on furniture, throwing things, and acting like a child in a room which was meant for adult enjoyment. Let's have more co-operation and keep the Union room in order.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarks, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Shirley Andrews
Feature Editor	Barbara Haywood
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
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Cartoonist	Bill Hamney
Photographers	Mortimer Bennett, Dave Harris, Merle Plage
Copy Boy	Scott Seaton
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

'Roberts' Win In Name Race

Are you wondering what HIS name is? Well, flip a coin a couple of times and then try Bob, Bill, Dick, or Jim and you'll be right one out of three times.

There are 18 Roberts at TJC, 17 Williams, 18 Richards, and 14 Jameses. Besides that, there are nine Donalds, eight Johns, and seven men called Al.

Or did you want to know HER name? Try Carol. One in every 7 J.C. co-eds is named Carol. There are nine Carols with four variations of spelling.

There are six fellows for each of the following names: Edward, George, Jerry, Ronald, and Thomas.

J.C. claims five Elaines and five Charleses, Josephs, Kennaths, and Rays. There are five Pats, but three are women and two are men.

Four Dans are enrolled here and three each of Lee, Michael, Peter, Vince, and Wayne.

Doubtless can be found for Arlene, Barbara, Beverly, Carl, Charlene, Clayton, David, Doris, Dorothy, Ernest, Fred, Gail, Jean, Janice, Lowell, Larry, Norman, Ralph, Ronald, Scott, and Shirley.

(Note: Where spellings differed, we used the more common spelling.)

You'll only find one of each of these at TJC: Adriene, Alice, Alverna, Anthony, Ben, Beth, Betty, Beulah, Boyd, Byron, Colleen, Cornelius, Dean, Delores, Delwin, Donna, Douglas, Dudley, Duane, Elliott, Ellis, Ellen, Emanuel, Esther, Everett, Frances, Francis, Frank, Geraldine, Gerrit.

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NOTEWORTHY

Dec. 2—Dec. 19
Dec. 2—W.A.A. Volleyball
Dec. 3—Home — J.C. Basketball
— Joliet
Dec. 6—Away — J.C. Basketball
— Elgin
Dec. 9—W.A.A. Board supper in the Union room
W.A.A. Volleyball
Dec. 10—Jr. College convocation in auditorium — Dr. G. E. Davis, Purdue university
Dec. 11—Home — J.C. Basketball
— North Park
Dec. 14—Away — J.C. Basketball
— La Grange
Dec. 15—Co-ed club Christmas dinner
Dec. 15—Language club Christmas party in the Union room and Little Theater
W.A.A. Volleyball
Dec. 17—Away — J.C. Basketball
— Wright
Dec. 19—Men's club Christmas dance in gym

Four Doms are enrolled here and three each of Lee, Michael, Peter, Vince, and Wayne.

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You'll only find one of each of these at TJC: Adriene, Alice, Alverna, Anthony, Ben, Beth, Betty, Beulah, Boyd, Byron, Colleen, Cornelius, Dean, Delores, Delwin, Donna, Douglas, Dudley, Duane, Elliott, Ellis, Ellen, Emanuel, Esther, Everett, Frances, Francis, Frank, Geraldine, Gerrit.

Harold, Helen, Henry, Howard, Jacqueline, Jan, Jane, Jean, Judy, June, Kitty, Leona, Lewis, Lily, Lloyd, Lora, Ludmyla, Luther, Lynne, Margene, Margaret, Marguerite, Marilyn, Martin, Mary, Marvin, Merle, Monica, Mortimer, Muriel, Nancy, Patricia, Pearlene, Roy, Sam, Sidney, Simon, Stefan, Theresa, Tim, Valerie, Vernon, Walter, Warren, and Wilbelmina.

Four Doms are enrolled here and three each of Lee, Michael, Peter, Vince, and Wayne.

Doubtless can be found for Arlene, Barbara, Beverly, Carl, Charlene, Clayton, David, Doris, Dorothy, Ernest, Fred, Gail, Jean, Janice, Lowell, Larry, Norman, Ralph, Ronald, Scott, and Shirley.

(Note: Where spellings differed, we used the more common spelling.)

DRAFT DATA

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student can apply to take the Selective Service College qualification test on April 22, 1954.

The test is a three-hour written examination for the purpose of providing evidence for the use of local boards in considering the draft of a college registrant from military service.

Applications may be obtained from any Selective Service local board. Applications should be mailed as soon as possible.

These examinations are given at approximately 1000 examination centers.

The results of the November test will be sent to the local draft boards.

'S FUNNY

By Beth Rich

I always used to laugh and think. Cartoonyists have imagination. They must to draw such funny stuff.

But, my! Such gross exaggeration. Today they called me Editor. Of cartoonists; now I have a chore. I look from tear-filled wrathful eyes. And mumble, "Nothing's funny anymore."

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CAREER CUES

A Growing Field

Engineering

do you think of having some cheerleaders at TJC? Wegener: I think that is a good idea. Their deep voices could make the cheer clear.

Reuse: It would be a splendid idea if more fans showed up.

Collins: Wonderful!

Hank: A good idea because cheerleaders could use more sport.

Keller: It's O.K., but it would provide enough distraction from the game.

Fink: Excellent if you could someone to do it.

Lindquist: Great idea! Some really cute cheerleaders can be written especially for fellows.

Anna Gardner: I think it would be a better idea to save the manpower for the team.

Van Hattem: It is fine with me. Practice would be a lot of fun.

Peterson: It would be O.K., but it might distract the female cheerleaders.

Worthy Hauer: Fine!

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Co-Editors-In-Grief

PAT KACZMARSKI

If you have any second-hand house keys lying around, please turn them over to this cute co-ed. Pat Kaczmarski seems to have a knack for losing house keys even before her mother can get another one to replace the last one she lost.

10:10 p.m., time to go home from college—this TJC co-ed lives, sleeps, and eats COURIERS. Otherwise, Pat would not stay to get the last feature in, see that the typewriters are covered, and draw the shades to an even level.

"Kaczmo" as she is usually called, has been very active at J.C. since her graduation from Thornton High. She has been on the COURIER staff for two years—this year she is co-editor. Work on French club, the upholstering committee for "Ten Little Indians," Student Council (two years), and chairman of entertainment for "Moulin Rouge" have filled the time in this busy gal's life. As leader of Epsilon, she has more work on her hands.

When asked her happiest moment, she replied, "Although I didn't know it at the time, my happiest moment, was when I came to TJC."

Singing, playing the piano, knitting, and doing homework at 5 a.m. occupy the rest of the 36 hours in her day. A few words of wisdom from this lass are "Be cheerful—never be a mope".

Pat also enjoys making fancy candy-striped Halloween outfits and the can-can skirts for the Moulin Rouge dance, hair cutting, dancing, and costume styling chores.

Pat was most embarrassed during her junior year in high school. She has a very strict shorthand teacher and her practical-joker friends decided to stuff her notebook with silverware. You can imagine what happened when she opened her notebook and the silverware was crushed to the floor.

She loves "Don't Take Your Love From Me" by the Three Sons, Perry Como, almost all sorts of music except cowboy songs, and dancing—then a snack at a "cute" place afterwards.

Travel, especially to Spain and Germany, is her secret ambition. More ambitions are to weigh 100 lbs., and to get all A's.

Pat likes people who inspire respect and yet are down to earth. Snooty people don't rate.

This 5 foot 6 inch brown, curly-headed woman's opinion of J.C. men is that they are nice and friendly, and have a sense of humor.

Pat has worked for Hughes Teachers agency in Chicago for the past four summers. She is enrolled in the Teacher Education curriculum.

GERRY KRAMER

Have you ever been so entranced in your work that you couldn't get to sleep for hours upon hours? Gerry Kramer has this trouble.

Being a full-pledged member of the "I Don't Care" club really does not picture this co-ed. This year Gerry is co-editor of the COURIER, leader of Gamma, and a member of French and Spanish clubs. Last year she was secretary of Spanish club.

Her favorite expression is, "Got it from Dutch."

The strains of the last song from Howard, Moo Moo's morning show runs all day long through the air of TJC's halls. She is an avid record collector with the Nutcracker Suite rating number one on her classical hit parade and "Rags to Riches" by Tony Bennett is number one on her "pop" tune list.

A likeable, bubbling personality depicts this college lass.

Gerry's favorite pastime is wounding her teammates during the volleyball sessions in gym. If you see her walking down the hall with her head down, she is either hiding from a certain journalism instructor or still looking for arrows lost during archery.

A policeman who knocked on her door at 3 a.m. and asked, "Are those your horses running loose in your yard?" got a reply, "I don't think we have any horses."

Morning coffee with two club presidents and another JC-ite has become a custom.

Her favorites include navy blue, red roses, pizza, playing in the park, hair cutting parties, and goofing around in general.

This 5 foot 4 inch brown-haired co-ed worries more than anyone in college although she does not show it. Even her most embarrassing moment (ask Murph) doesn't faze her.

All kinds of sports (especially basketball) are part of this TJC co-ed's active life. This explains her secret ambition (another one) to be 6 feet 4 inches tall and weigh exactly 74 lbs.

Idiots' Corner

The most intelligent man I know is my tailor. Everytime I come in he measures me all over again.

Courtsip is the illumination of life; marriage is the lightbill.

Did you know that all the people of the world could fit into a cube one-half a mile on a side?

The straight and narrow path would be wider if more people used it.

There's something about being a crook, one can pick one's own hours.

No woman ever got hysterical without an audience.

DEFINITION: Endive—the last joint on the street.

Soap bubbles seem to be the greatest thing since the Yo-Yo. Physics has turned into a soap-bubble lab.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS AND COLLEGE AFFAIRS

New Books At TJC

The new books added to the

TJC Library are:

The Dark Angel by Mika Walton

A sweeping and colorful narrative.

The Unconquered by Ben Ames Williams

Adventurous story of plight, violence, and murder, unforgettably and disunited, hope and rebirth, love and faith.

Truth Is Our Weapon by Edward W. Barrett

A veteran of the war of ideas analyzes United States information and propaganda programs and presents a challenging proposal for America's public relations with countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Time and Time Again by James Hilton

A story of the heart and mind of a very human being with a background of embassy and legation life and a credible climax.

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TJC BULLDOGS BEAT MOLINE 67-53 IN OPEN

The TJC Bulldogs overpowered an average Moline team by the score of 67 to 53 last Friday in the Thornton gym. The boys were hitting good from the outside and had control of the backboards most of the time. This proved to be the deciding factor of the game, since Moline could not match the superior height of Thornton.

The boys played good spirited ball and there were no outstanding players, but extra credit must be given to Lloyd Scholl and Joe Chisholm, whose sharp shooting gave the Bulldogs a comfortable lead when Thornton was being threatened.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the score changing often. Lloyd Scholl hit for a jump shot then followed it with a beautiful lay up. Ray Olsen sank two long shots from 20 feet out, followed a little later by a twisting lay up. Joe Chisholm tipped in one that made the score Thornton 17, Moline 15 at the end of the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter Scholl bit a beautiful jump shot. The pivot man, Bill Haines, on a fast break, sank a beautiful drive in which increased TJC's lead. Toward the close of the half, Scott Seston sank a jump shot from 15 feet out and the score at the half was Thornton 30, Moline 25.

As the third quarter began, Scholl sank a long one-hander from 20 feet out. Then Haines hit a rebound shot. The third quarter was rather slow except when Haines, Chisholm, and Scholl made three straight shots. Toward the end of the quarter Olsen to Swadener on a quick break was good for two more points. With 12 seconds left in the third quarter Swadener was fouled while shooting and sank both charity shots.

At the start of the fourth quarter Olsen sank a beautiful, twisting, turning lay up and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but Haines tipped the loose ball in for two more points. Midway in the fourth quarter Coach Schloss cleared the bench and gave every man a chance to play.

The two guards from Moline, Moore and Fredrickson, kept Moline in the game with their accurate shooting.

Joe Chisholm and Lloyd Scholl paced the Bulldogs with 17 points each and Moore led the losers also with 17 points.

TJC Moline

	B P P	B P P	
Brown	0 0 4	Van Dale	2 2 5
Chisholm	0 5 3	Swanson	2 0 3
Haines	4 4 2	Swensen	1 0 5
Scholl	6 6 8	Moore	7 3 8
Olsen	4 5 1	Parikh	1 2 4
Swadener	1 0 1	Fredrickson	4 4 2
Seston	1 1 0	Nichols	0 0 2
Waggoner	1 1 0	Lorman	0 1 0
		Casey	0 1 0
Moline	15 10 11	17-53	
TJC	17 13 24	13-87	

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(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 5)
the Root Studios of Chicago. Mortimer Bennet, Carol Emery, Nancy Norling, and Merle Plagge are also taking pictures for the CALDRON.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

Lambda Epsilon Faculty Study
(Members, Officers) 9:00

Fresh. class officers Faculty study
9:10

Drama club Faculty study
(Members, Officers) 9:20

English comp. 101 Union room
(Swanberg) 9:30

Student council Union room
(Members, Officers) 10:00

English comp. 101 Union room
(Swanberg) 10:10

Men's club Union room
(Board, Officers) 10:40

Lettermen's club Union room
(Members, Officers) 10:50

English comp. 101 Union room
(Holton) 11:00

CALDRON Journalism office
(Editors, Mgrs., Staff) 11:30

COURIERS Journalism office
(Editors, Mgrs., Staff) 11:40

All students with freshman standing who do not take
English comp. 101 Union room
11:50

English comp. 101 Union room
(Swanberg) 12:00

Intramurals Union room
(Team Mbrs., Officers) 12:40

English comp. 101 Union room
(Swanberg) 12:50

English comp. 101 Union room
(Swanberg) 2:20

Co-ed club Co-ed room
(Sorority Ldrs., Officers) 2:50

W.A.A. Co-ed room
(Board, Officers) 3:00

Cheerleaders Football field behind new gym 3:10

Golf Football field
(Members, Team) 3:20

Football Football field
(Coach, Cpts., Team) 3:20

Basketball New gym
(Coach, Mgrs., Team) 4:30

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

French club New gym
9:20

Spanish club New gym
9:30

German club New gym
9:40

Two Teams Win As IM Opens

Hamm's II, indirect descendants of last year's IM champs, scored a 22 to 20 victory in an overtime game for the first game of the IM basketball season, on Friday, Nov. 20.

Casey Hanrahan, who sparked the team with four baskets and three freethrows, hit a one-handed set shot in the last 30 seconds of the game to give the visitors the two point margin. "Bud" Newton was the leading scorer for the losing Gobblers with four baskets and three charity shots. Dick Weisbrodt was next in line with a total of eight points for the losers.

In the second game played, the Berghoffs defeated the Rodenburgs by a 39 to 17 score.

Jerry Collinge, even though he played only half of the game, was leading scorer for the winners with eight baskets and two freethrows. Sharing the scoring honor was Don Wilson who tallied 12 points.

Berghoffs 1g ft Rodenburgs 1g ft

Wilson 6 0 Piattoni 5 0

Benner 2 0 Rodenburg 5 0

Collinge 8 2 Swingle 3 0

Hank 2 1 Conrad 0 1

Brackman 0 0 McDonald 0 1

Maselli 0 0 Sippel 0 0

Totals 18 3 Totals 8 1

Official: Bill Hanney
Scorer: Tom Fink

Hamm's II Gobblers 1g ft

Sheehy 0 0 Keller 1g ft

Hybert 3 0 Boudreau 0 1

Goodwin 0 1 Newton 0 1

Hanrahan 4 3 Weisbrodt 4 0

Bruggeman 2 0 Calegan 0 1

Totals 8 4 Totals 8 4

Official: Don Weinmann
Scorer: Mr. Mendenhall

BULLDOGS TO MEET ELGIN, LA GRANGE

The Bulldogs meet LaGrange on the LaGrange court, Dec. 16.

An interview with Coach Leider, who has been on the staff since September, disclosed that the LaGrange squad is composed most of freshmen and inexperienced players. There are five returning lettermen: Joe Rieley, John Kickler, Ken Meinhardt, Dick Schmidt, and Don Cadoni. Except for the five returning lettermen the team members are inexperienced.

Coach Leider also said that he had no outstanding player and that the team was very much on an even basis.

LaGrange's last year's record was all losses and no wins. Coach



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

I would like to thank those men who came out for basketball. About 70 men talked about going out for the team, but when time came for tryouts, there were only 35 men present. This year's team has a lot of height and I think that TJC will be heard in '53-54.

This year's Intramurals have started off with a bang! The teams have been chosen for basketball, and they all look good. The team has at least one tall man.

Now that basketball season is here, I would like to see about 300 students at each game. Since that is impossible, let's have at least 150 at the games. If there is a big enough crowd, it might be possible to charter a bus to go to the away games, which would make a certain person very happy and also it would supply many others.

There is some talk that there are a few people on the basketball team who are thinking of quitting because they are not playing strong or for some other reason. As of yet, there is no first sign.

If a person thinks he can play basketball, he has to prove his worth.

Let's not give up. Go to practice and work hard, and we will have a winning season.

TJC Awaits Strong North Park Team

Joliet Invades TJC Tomorrow

On Friday, Dec. 11, TJC meets North Park for TJC's second home game.

Last year, North Park won nine games and lost only one while its season record was 18 wins against 4 losses.

Coach Anderson of North Park

4 0 said that he expects to have a good team this year because there are five returning lettermen and many outstanding freshmen on the squad.

The returning lettermen are Captain Don Dierson, Wayne Funk, Dave Gothe, Jerry Johnson, and Bill Peterson.

"There are a lot of teams in the Jucio league," said Coach Anderson, "so that means there will be quite a few exceptional teams."

"We always expect a difficult game when we play TJC," stated Coach Anderson, "and we are looking forward to this encounter."

Leider said he hoped LaGrange would make a better showing this year.

The TJC Bulldogs meet Elgin in a basketball game on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Elgin.

Last year, the two teams split in games played. The Bulldogs won the first game by the score of 70 to 69, and Elgin won the last game 57 to 53.

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NIELSEN-PAUL COMPANY

Nielsen and Paul to Give Modern Concert in Song

"Modern Concert in Song" will be presented at a convocation to be held in the auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m.

Ralph Nielsen, lyric tenor, and Audrey Paul, contralto, will be accompanied on the piano by Cornelius Vleugel.

Gail Peterson will introduce the two vocalists and their accompanist.

Miss Paul and Mr. Nielsen will sing numbers from grand opera as well as some of the most popular tunes from current Broadway musicals. A feature of the program will be a popular operatic scene in costume, taken either from grand or light opera.

Miss Paul was acclaimed the best woman singer at the Chicago Musical festival in 1947. She has done work with the Chicago Opera company and Grant Park Opera guild. As soloist she sang at the Festival pageant which was sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Music. She also appeared as guest soloist in Treasury of Music and other important radio programs. She has toured as guest soloist with Chicago's Sunday Evening Club.

Ralph Nielsen is one of Chicago's top radio and oratorio tenors. He has been a regular guest on Treasury of Music and soloist on his own program "Songs of the Heart." Mr. Nielsen has appeared in concerts and oratorios throughout the Midwest, including four Orchestra Hall performances in oratorio with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. On July 16 and 17, 1949, he made his operatic debut before an audience of 130,000 in two performances of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" at Grant park concert.

Cornelius Vleugel is a nationally-known concert pianist and organist who has acted as accompanist for many well-known artists. He has served as organist for the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Winnetka Community Church, St. Paul's Universalist

St. Nick Visits Epsilon Dinner

The Epsilon Christmas dinner was held on Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Union room at 5:30 p.m.

The faculty women, the wives of the faculty members, and all TJC co-eds were invited.

A Christmas theme was carried out with yuletide decorations on the tables, a Christmas tree, the appearance of Santa Claus and the singing of Christmas carols.

Shirley Andrews, Judy Moore, and Elaine Wolf were in charge of the decorations.

Carol Damm and Janice Van Hatten were co-chairmen of the kitchen committee. Gayle Goodin, Pearlene Neal, and Mary Ellen Novotny were on the committee.

On the favors committee were Carol De Vries, Elaine Fieldhouse, and Lily Ho.

LAMBDA EPSILON AWARDED PINS, KEYS

Five new sophomore members were admitted to Lambda Epsilon in an initiation prior to the assembly on Thursday, Nov. 10.

The new members who received their preliminary pins from present active members are Dan Conrad, Arlene Oedzes, Merle Plagge, Lora Schmidt, and Charles Swanson.

Gold keys, the emblem of the society signifying the key of knowledge, were awarded by Dean Beck to members who were initiated second semester last year. They are David Chittenden, Pat Day, Carol Greb, Janis Henning, Donald Howland, Arlene Lindquist, Jacqueline Murray, Monica Nees, and Byron Rodenburg.

church and First Baptist church of Chicago. He has also made many radio appearances over leading networks.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 6

Harvey, Illinois

December 16, 1953

LINGUISTS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The language clubs of TJC will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and the Union room.

The French club will present a puppet show. The puppeteers are Adrienne Moodie and Judy Moore. The characters are Arlene Lindquist, Elaine Paxinos, and Carol Rasmus.

The Spanish club will dramatize the Spanish version of "Scrooge". Leona Kosyryka, narrator, Dolores Goodwin, John Oblendorf, Jacquie Murray, Monica Nees, and Beth Rich will be in the cast.

A German trio consisting of John Murphy, Byron Rodenburg, and Gary Vaughn will sing.

All the clubs will sing Christmas songs in their respective languages.

The Christmas tree and trimmings committee chairman is Carolyn Henning. On his committee are Carol Eyler, Luther Harthun, and Janice Van Hatten.

Arlene Lindquist is chairman of the decorations for the Union room committee. Carol Damm, Fran Beluscheck, and Carol Greb are also on this committee.

Elaine Paxinos is chairman of

Caldron Begins To Take Shape

The first eight pages of the yearbook will go to the printer on Jan. 15. The pages will include pictures of the college, members of the Board of Education, and the dedication.

The printer, Mr. Norman Koegig, consulted with Miss Adelade Childs, CALDRON adviser, and Beth Rich, editor-in-chief of the CALDRON, on Dec. 4, about the layout of the yearbook.

The contest for the best design for 1954's CALDRON cover was very successful, according to Editor and Beth Rich. Participants in the contest were Shirley Andrews, Alice Goebel, Barbara Harrison, Leona Kosyryka, Scott Seaton, and Don Zahler. The results of the contest cannot yet be announced.

The printer took some of the layouts to make adaptations of them.

"This enables the editors to judge better," said Beth Rich.

The refreshments committee. On her committee are Lynne Allen, Valerie Bergold, and Leona Kosyryka.

Heading the clean-up committee is Joan Gasper, Dorothy Hauer, Jean Klings, and Elaine Miller are on the committee also.

A trip to a nursery school at 9135 Brandon ave., South Chicago, will be made by the Co-eds on Friday, Dec. 18, announced Arlene Lindquist, treasurer, at the Co-ed club Coker.

The nursery school provides educational, recreational, and health development for children requiring daytime care outside their own homes. The children, who are from two to five years old, are under the directorship of Miss Mary Gibson. The nursery school has capacity of forty children.

Arlene Lindquist and Elaine Paxinos are co-chairmen organizing the trip.

Signed up to bring the dolls to the nursery school are Shirley Andrews, Joan Gasper, Caryl Damm, Kitty Franks, Carol Greb, Barbara Haywood, Gerry Kramer, Doris Ann Mikul, Judith Moore, Arlene Oedzes, and Elaine Wegener.

All Co-eds are welcome to accompany this group, according to Arlene Oedzes, Co-ed club president.

Koster New W. A. A. Veep

June Koster, a freshman, was elected vice-president of W.A.A. at an election held Friday, Nov. 20, announced Nancy Norling, president.

Miss Koster is a member of the volleyball team that played at De Kalb. She is a graduate of Thornton Township High school. Her activities included G.A.A., Girl's club, and National Honor society.

Ordinarily, the newly elected vice-president is in charge of the Spring House party, but because there was no Fall House party, she will act as co-chairman. She will serve as the freshman representative at the W.A.A. council meetings.

Sophomores in charge of the election were Shirley Andrews, Carol Emery, Charlene Fry, Dolores Goodwin, Barbara Harrison, Dorothy Hauer, Jacquie Murray, and Nancy Norling.

W. A. A. BOARD HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING

Carol Emery and Nancy Norling were in charge of the third W.A.A. board dinner on Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.

A grab bag gift worth twenty-five cents was exchanged at the meeting.

Future plans including the next gym jam and the W.A.A. locker for equipment were discussed.

Shirley Andrews, Charlene Fry, and Jackie Murray were appointed to see one of the high school workshop instructors about having a locker made for storing W.A.A. equipment. This locker is to be made according to the measurements in the Girls' gym.



Row 1: Scott Seaton, Byron Rodenburg, John Ewing.

Row 2: Norm Swanson, Dan Conrad, Dick Weisbrodt.

Editorials



Joyous Christmas

Christmas—a time of joy.

Let us all forget our troubles on this day and think of the joyous things of life.

Think of all your past Christmases, how you anxiously awaited Santa's arrival on Christmas eve and to your disappointment he always arrived when dad or an uncle was away getting a haircut or out on some other errand. With the fear that Santa remembered the times you were naughty, you anxiously waited for him to open the bag. He was a forgiving old soul and handed you gift after gift, as you and the family ooh-ed and ahh-ed each time a gift was opened.

Think of all the fun you had trimming the tree and, when you were a little older, how you sneaked presents into the house when you thought others were not looking.

Then on Christmas eve at midnight, or in the morning, you went to church with the whole family and you had a wonderful, joyous feeling as you saw the crib with the Christ Child and heard the choir sing Christmas carols. Then came a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and a day of friendly talk and relaxation.

Yes, Christmas is a day to celebrate and a day to renew memories of wonderful things.

This Christmas, for the first time in many years, none of the family is spending his Christmas in a foxhole. Maybe one is stationed overseas, but at least he is not in the line of battle.

Most of the families will be able to get together and celebrate Christmas as they have in the past—so, think of your many blessings and make this a joyous Christmas.

The entire COURIER staff wishes everyone the merriest of merry Christmases.

It is up to you!

Today, we live in a world of continuous conflict with the ever-present threat of a third World war. What if we did have a third World war and each nation involved used atomic subs, atomic bombs, and hydrogen bombs? With such destruction and mass killings what would become of life?

Who knows what the future will bring? It is up to the younger generation to see that war is prevented and peace maintained. Yet, how can the nations of the world be at peace with each other if we, the men and women of America, cannot be at peace with each other?

There are many reasons why people react the way they do. Each day they are different in mood, personality, and vitality. An individual's sensitivity, self-consciousness, depression, shyness, and environment have an effect on his actions each day. Understanding people as a whole will help us realize that misinterpretation creates hard feelings.

We tend to take favors that other people do for us for granted. For instance, remember the times we've said to Mom or Dad, "Would you do me a favor and . . ." Did the favor go unnoticed? Was appreciation shown for that favor? The time for thanksgiving is always in season.

What would life be worth if we didn't have friends? A smile, a "hello," someone to talk to, these simple "little" things make life worthwhile.

If we had a third World war, our values of life would change. Material possessions would mean nothing since they would be so susceptible to destruction. Spiritual qualities are eternal and would be riches to us in the event of a third World war.

Now, in our everyday life, just a little understanding, a little appreciation, a little thankfulness will go a long, long way. We get out of life what we put into it. After all, aren't the best things in life free—freely given and freely received?



Row 1: Cookie Oedzes. Row 2: Lora Schmidt, Merle Plagge, Dan Conrad, Charles Swanson.

BRrrr --- Pretty Cool!

Elizabeth Anne Rich

There is a woman here at J.C. whose name is Elizabeth Anne Rich. Most people know her as Beth. She is the smiling happy woman who spends most of her time brewing at the desk in the CALDRON office. You see, she is the editor of the CALDRON. This chore has brought out all her hidden talents of writing, counting squares on the layout sheets, and math learning how to draw ovals and to know that you can draw a square by using a triangle. Getting to know the triangle was her happiest moment.



Beth feels very close to Columbus because Queen Isabella (Spanish for Elizabeth) sent him on his way and he arrived Oct. 12 (Beth was born on Columbus day, 1893 in Canton, Ohio, which is near Columbus, Ohio).

Baby-sitting takes up a lot of Beth's time, because she is saving enough to go to Colorado university next fall to study psychology. Beth plans to be a marriage counselor.

The one ideal that Beth will "counsel" into marriage must be intellectual, tall, witty, and someone with whom she can get philosophical. She would especially enjoy his company when going on a picnic, because that is her ideal date.

Beth, a member of the Spanish club, W.A.A., and the 'I Don't Care' club, wrote the prophecy for the Spring luncheon and was a graduation usher.

In her spare time she writes poetry and prose but insists she hates it. She also likes to sew and listen to semi-classical music.

Better keep on your toes (or should I say fingers?) because dirty fingernails and undependable people irk her.

Beth became most embarrassed when she found that after lessons from the waiter, the head waiter, and manager, she still could not use chopsticks successfully. Very calmly, she then tossed her head and said, "This, too, will pass," words that express her philosophy.

Beth's idea of J.C.—"I like it. It has the nicest people."

Byron R. Rodenburg

Here's a fellow with real ambition. He's Byron Rodenburg, sophomore class representative to Student council. He is also German club president, sophomore representative on the Men's club board, a member of Lambda Epsilon, an Intramural team captain, and a member of the three-man quartet, which sang at the Student council dance.

Byron has ambitions of someday owning a 35 foot ketch. He designs beach houses and hopes to build one from his own designs. It just follows that his idea of a perfect day is to water ski under a cloudless Michigan sky. Filet mignon mit German French fries complete the day.

His hobby, other than collecting money and going boating, is reading historical fiction.

"A person should make the most of his advantages" according to Byron. He has practiced his beliefs by being on the National Honor society in high school. He was also in the band and orchestra for four years. Semi-classical music is a favorite, but he also likes pop tunes.

Byron's pet peeve is girls who try to be what they aren't. His ideal girl is five feet five inches tall, trim, but not thin, chestnut colored hair, and two eyes the same color. She must also have the same interests as he.

He thinks J.C. girls are "real great on the whole, with a few exceptions."

Byron has had many happy moments, but his election to Student council was his happiest.

Byron aspires to being a small town doctor with Northwestern university as his Alma Mater.

Lambda Epsilon Elects Officers, New Members

Lambda Epsilon, TJC scholastic honor fraternity, elected officers at the first meeting of the year Dec. 2. Don Howland is president; Monica Nees, vice-president; and Dave Chittenden, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the society are Dan Conrad, Arlene Oedzes, Merle Plagge, Lora Schmidt, and Charles Swanson. All sophomores who averaged 37 1/2 points or more in their first two semesters last year were elected.

To be eligible for membership at the end of his first semester, a freshman must earn 42 honor points. Sophomores who average 37 1/2 or more honor points for three semesters may become members at the end of this semester.

Once elected, members are on probation for one semester. If they maintain a 37 1/2 point average, they become permanent members.

The organization planned its semi-annual initiation ceremony with Dr. Jewell, sponsor.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

the Miracles

By Mort Bennett

The more we talked to the elderly people in our Christmas and the more we heard the stories of long ago, the more we were awed by the beauty of the past. For once it was easier to be a leader in trade than to be a leader in the Wagner family. The Wagner family had an old lawn chair out on the lawn. It had known better days. Mr. Wagner had once been a very successful businessman and a leader in the community. He had been a respected celluloid club and social circles. Then the times long since came, the Wagners lived in the hope that someday God would so bless them before, that he would be merciful now.

Mr. Wagner however, had given up any hope of ever regaining his former position in life. He had lost faith in humanity and had become embittered. Thus to him, Christmas was the same as any other day now. To add to his grief, son, who had been a prisoner in the enemy forces in Europe, had not been heard from in nearly two years.

No one knew what happened, or how it happened, or why but Mr. Wagner received a phone call from an old friend, inviting him to a partnership in a new business venture. A telegram came to the house stating that his son had been released and was on his way. Indeed these were miracles in the Wagners. A week later, on New Year's eve, a new life of prosperity and happiness began in the Wagner family.

CAREER CUES

The Jolly Men In the Red Suits

To the end of the year and the influx of all the season's Santa Clauses.

For instance, creating Christmas in good, clean department stores is a job that, and other times, like Santa Clauses, for a moment, can conquer the world. When it is Christmas time, you must be up to 2000 representations at the No. 1 Polar Advanced Center for just, but if one does stay up a promotion on Santa, he gets to Santa may be obtained.

On a bit of education in child psychology, and intensive research in the behavior of the human offspring is required. Also experience in the handling and managing of the younger generation is needed.

A fully polished and an high level of intelligence are very important. The personality is important because of the tradition that has been built up over a great number of years. Intelligence is needed in order to outwit the youngsters and to handle them.

Laugh lesson: a study of Santa's life, and a thorough knowledge of Santa's habits, looks, family, and living conditions must be learned in the training period. A uniform is used in this occasion. A red coat and trousers, with white fur trimming down the front of the coat, black belt and shiny black boots, red gloves, and a red stocking cap with white fur make up this uniform. A snowy white beard and stuffing around the middle to make a big stomach are the finishing touches to the uniform.

The salary depends on the person. Actors, elderly men, and married men receive a higher salary. Sometimes a married man and his wife are hired. A couple's salary might be as high as five dollars per hour.

Here is wishing you the best of luck in your future as a Santa Claus and a Merry Christmas to one and all.

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Christmas --- Across the Sea

Every country of the world does not celebrate Christmas and New Year's in the same way we in America do.

China

China does not celebrate Christmas as we know it. However, several days before the New Year every family prepares a farewell feast for the god of the kitchen, before he leaves for heaven to report on the behavior of the family during the past year.

The kitchen god, which usually sits in a bamboo shrine in the kitchen, is smeared with honey so when he reaches heaven he will report only the sweet things about the family. Then the image is placed in the courtyard where it is burned to ashes. On New Year's eve a new kitchen god is brought into the kitchen to be worshipped for the rest of the year.

On the day before New Year's eve, everyone pays his debts. The members of the family gather together that night to say a solemn send-by to the old year. The head of the family seals all the doors with paper seals. The members of the family then eat the meal of the year. At the approach of the New Year all shops close, and everyone is at home.

As soon as the new year is in everyone rejoices the sound with his hands and congratulates his wife. Every New Year's day everyone breaks the seals on the doors and vote the day to worship of his ancestors.

France

In France, particularly in Paris, Christmas eve is a note. The cafes are crowded and open all night in a Christmas "Revolution" or shortly after midnight Christmas officially begins at the midnight mass.

A great celebration takes place at the "Feast of the Kings." The principal dish of this feast is a cake in which a China bean is hidden. If a maid finds the bean she wins the name of the Twelfth night. The king then chooses a queen. The king and queen are the first members of the

Idiots' Corner

By Coskro and Lucifer

Extravagance is when a husband buys something no matter how expensive that is of no earthly use to his wife.

—Coronet

A bull may be dumb, but he understood the red flag long before he understood the rest of the world.

—Dan Bennett

To get fast service, try to sit two at a table for four. The waiter will rush your order to get rid of you.

—New York Post

If you think that you're going to be happy and prosperous by sitting back and letting the government take care of you and your family—just look at the American Indian.

—Quote

Germany

On Christmas eve in Germany most families go to church. No members of the families put up the tree after returning home. All of the presents must be wrapped, but not just in tissue paper with a baby ribbon about it. The Germans do it differently. Each present is wrapped in various papers called a "Tulkkapp" each with a different person's name on it. When the package is unwrapped, the person whose name is on the wrapping paper nearest the present receives it.

Holland

In Holland, St. Nicholas is a veritable saint, and often appears in full costume with his embroidered robes glittering with gems and gold. St. Nicholas visits Holland on the fifth of December at a time appropriate to him. He distributes toys, candies, and treasures and then vanishes for another year. Christmas day is devoted to church rites and pleasant family visits.

Spain

Spain celebrates what they call "Noche Buena" or "Good Night." A scene of the nativity is in every home and the children dance around it to the music of tambourines and joyously sing the Nativity songs. The Charity fair, or lottery, was one of the most popular forms of Christmas entertainment.

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Someone opened up a drive-in theatre in my home town, but it didn't do too well. People wouldn't buy a car just to go to the movies.

—Herb Shriner

Definition: Heredity—If your folks didn't have any children, there's a good chance that you won't have any.

Big business explained: To Expedite: To confound confusion with commotion.

Under Consideration: Never heard of.

Under Active Consideration: We are looking in the files for it.

Confidential Memorandum: There won't be time to mimeograph this Research Work: Hunting for the guy who moved the files.

Point of Issue: Expand one page to 15 pages.

Economist: A man who tells you what to do with the money you would not have if you had followed his proposals.

—Pearce

Did you know that a sneeze travels over 100 mph.

When propelled by an urgent need—a foot, for instance the lowly ant can travel at the rate of three inches per second which would be approximately one-sixth mile per hour.

Definitions: Synthesis — A compounding of detailed bewilderment into a vast and comfortable confusion which will offend no one.

Conference: A group of people who individually can do nothing but who can meet collectively and agree that absolutely nothing is to be done.

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P.S. Men's club dance this Saturday.

P.S. Merry Christmas and

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Auld Lang Syne

The first day of the calendar year is the generally recognized day to celebrate the New Year. The custom of celebrating the New Year dates back to the ancient civilizations.

Thousands of years ago the Egyptians celebrated the New Year in the middle of June.

The Romans put aside the first day of the year to honor Janus, the god of gates and doors and beginnings and endings. The month of January was named after him. Janus was supposed to have two faces, one looking backwards and one looking ahead.

The custom was to exchange gifts on New Year's day. The subjects sent presents to the emperor. At first these gifts were simple such as a palm leaf, but later they became more expensive. People who wanted favors sent the Roman senators flowers, fruits, and materials.

In Persia, now Iran, ancient Persians gave eggs to their friends. Since the eggs hatched into life, this custom meant much the same as turning over a new leaf at the beginning of the New Year.

Early Englishmen took over many of the Roman New Year customs. Later the English cleaned chimneys on New Year's day. This was supposed to bring good luck during the coming year.

Our custom of making resolutions to correct faults and bad habits and to make the New Year better than the previous one is derived from this.

Another English custom was for husbands to give their wives money on New Year's day to buy enough pins for the whole year. This disappeared in 1800 when machines were developed to manufacture pins. The term pin money is still used to refer to small amounts of spending money.

The New Year became a holy day in the Christian church. In 487 A.D. it was declared the feast of the Circumcision. Parties were not allowed at first because pagans had followed that custom. This gradually changed.

New Year's is celebrated on many different days in different countries. These days of celebration have included Christmas day, Easter, Mar. 1, and Mar. 25, which is the time of the Annunciation.

In 1500, Jan. 1 became generally accepted as New Year's day when the Gregorian calendar was introduced. The Julian calendar places the first day of the year on January 14. The Jewish New Year is celebrated in late September. The Chinese used the Lunar calendar for 4,000 years. It was based on the waning of the moon. Today they use the Gregorian calendar. Both the Chinese and the Japanese celebrate New Year's on Jan. 1, while Iran celebrates it on Mar. 21. The Hindus' celebrations depend on their different religions. Each religious group has a different day on which it celebrates New Year's day.

★
 THE
 COURIER
 AND CALDRON
 STAFFS WISH THE
 STUDENTS AND FACULTY
 OF TJC A VERY MERRY
 CHRISTMAS
 AND A
 HAPPY NEW YEAR!



R. S. V. P.

What would you like most to change about yourself?

Nancy Norling: My mean and crabby disposition and my lack of humor.

Wilhelmina Nance: My self-confidence in shorthand and typing.

John Lehman: I would like to change my intellectual influence to a higher position of super saturation.

Bob Gale: My attitude toward instructors at J.C.

Jean Kling: The size of my hips because they are too big.

Bill Blewett: My last name!

Leslie Low: My irresistible attraction to the Whistle Stop before exams.

Doris Ann Mikol: Trade in my voice for a soft mysterious one.

Bob Wall: My attraction for blondes.

Jack Hauck: My marital status.

Joan Gasper: The kiddish laugh I have.

Jim Steiman: My lack of understanding of the instructors.

Duke Mayer: I'm not perfect, but I'm happy.

HOLIDAYS

By Carol Greb

Twas December 18.

O'er all this location
The students were dreaming
Of Christmas vacation.

The money they'd earn
Before Christmas eve
Would prove 'tis better
To give than receive.

Worshipping, caroling
Come first on that night;
Then Santa will make
Every face sparkling bright.

On Christmas Day
Too much turkey they'll eat
And play with the toys,
The little ones' treat.

The next week's for play,
For friends, Joan and Marty,
And to top it all off
That New Year's eve party.

Then comes January 4,
Back to college they'll travel
With new resolutions,
Math problems to unravel.

Attractions in the Loop

"Wish You Were Here" at the
Shubert. A swimming pool mu-
sical comedy.

"The Seven Year Itch" at the Er-
langer, starring Eddie Bracken.

NOTeworthy

Dec. 16 - Jan. 13

Dec. 16 - W.A.A. volleyball
Language clubs Christmas
Party - 7:30 p.m.

Oil Convocation

Dec. 17 - Away - J.C. basketball -
Wright

Dec. 19 - Jan. 3 - Christmas
vacation

Jan. 6 - W.A.A. volleyball

Jan. 8 - Home - J.C. basketball -
Herz

Jan. 12 - Away - J.C. basketball -
LaSalle - Peru

Jan. 13 - W.A.A. volleyball

W.A.A. board supper

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THE STORY OF OIL' Two Teams Tie PRESENTED AT J. C. For First in IM

The Story of Oil' was presented to JC-Net at a convocation Dec. 18. Carl J. Carlson, oilman and representative of the Chicago Oil Industry Information Committee, gave an introductory speech which was followed by a transcription. Donald De Rosen introduced Mr. Carlson.

The program was illustrated by a giant display measuring 12 feet wide and 24 feet long. This display illustrated the various branches of the oil industry.

The lecture was divided into two topics. "If Oil Vanished" was the main topic, and future plans for showing the display to other schools in and around Chicago was the conclusion.

MEN DEFEAT W. A. A. TEAM

The W.A.A. women were all out to win the volleyball games they played against the men. Everyone had such a wonderful time that the scores were forgotten according to Nancy Norling, W.A.A. president. Whether the women or the men win is an unanswered question!!!

There were four games played, two by teams made up of men on one and women on the other and two by mixed teams. Only the women who participated in one or more W.A.A. seasons could play in the games. There were no requirements for the men who participated.

The games were held on Dec. 2, at 4:30 in the Girls' gym and ended at 5:45.

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TJC BULLDOGS BOW TO WILSON CAGERS

The Thornton Bulldogs bit the dust last Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Wilson Junior college. Wilson's terrific speed and accurate shooting kept the Bulldogs at bay. The first half was fairly even, but in the second half Thornton fell apart as Wilson was capitalizing on the fast break.

Wilson Takes Lead

In the first quarter Bill Haines, after 5 seconds of play, tipped in a rebound shot for Thornton's first score. Haines then followed with a hook shot. Joe Chisholm broke into the scoring column with a free throw. Ray Olsen then sank a long one-bander from the side. Bob Brown made the first of his two baskets on a tip in. As the quarter was coming to a close, Lloyd Scholl to Olsen on a quick break made the last basket for Thornton, with the score Wilson 14 and Thornton 11.

Slow Second Quarter

The second quarter was rather slow at Thornton still stayed within striking distance of Wilson. About half of the quarter was over before the Bulldogs made a basket, as all the scoring was made by free throws. Chisholm, Scholl, and Haines made three straight charity shots.

Finally Scholl hit on a long 20 foot set shot. Then was followed with another free throw. Olsen sank one of his famous long shots. Scholl on a long jump accounted for his sixth point of the quarter. Chisholm on a fast break caught Wilson off guard and scored on an easy lay up, as the quarter ended with the score at the half Wilson 29 and Thornton 23.

Scholl Leads Bulldogs

In the third quarter Scholl made the first six points, two jump shots and two free throws. Carl Baker made a hook shot look easy as he dunked in two more points. Scholl, again on a free throw, accounted for his 13th point of the game as he was carrying the scoring burden. Again Chisholm made the last basket of the quarter on a rebound shot off the Thornton board. Third quarter score was Wilson 52, Thornton 34.

TJC Hits Lay Ups

Chisholm scored the first point in the fourth quarter with a free throw. Haines then scored on a jump shot from the pivot position. Again Chisholm on a fast break scored for TJC. Brown tipped another loose ball in. Three straight lay up shots by Olsen and Chisholm scored six points. Scholl added the last point for Thornton with a free throw.

Scholl led Thornton with 17 points followed by Chisholm with 11 and Olsen with 10. Ed Snyder was high man for Wilson with 18 points followed by Bob Winans with 17 points.

TJC	WILSON
B F P	B F P
Brown,f	2 0 5
St.Aubin,f	2 2 3
Chisholm,f	6 6 6
Haines,f	4 0 5
Brachman,f	0 0 1
Hybert,f	3 1 3
Newton,f	0 0 1
Swadener,f	3 0 0
Welsch,f	0 1 4
Wheeler,f	3 2 4
Weston,g	1 0 3
Wilson,f	0 1 0
Thornton	12 16 21 16-64
JOLIET	14 21 27 20-82

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

Cagers Lose Close Contest

Tuesday, Dec. 8, did not prove to be a sad night, but a night to be remembered. Poor rebounding in the first quarter and a little too much fouling in the last quarter provided Elgin with a heartbreaking 62 to 58 win over the Bulldogs.

The first quarter started with Bill Haines taking the tip from the jumped ball and trying a lay up shot, which he missed. Elgin got the rebound and started down court, but an intercepted pass gave Haines another try at a lay up and this time he didn't miss.

A long series of shots followed by both teams, but neither team could connect with the bucket. Joe Chisholm got a quick pass from Bob Brown and drove in for a lay up. Seaton put in a free throw, but accurate shooting by Elgin's guard, Jim Kuntzmler, kept Elgin in the lead.

The quarter was coming to an end as Haines tipped in a rebound for two points and was fouled. Bill missed the free throw but got the rebound once again and this time he made it good for two more. With Elgin getting most of the rebounds, it led 18 to 9 at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

The second quarter started off with a bang. Before Elgin could realize what was taking place, the Bulldogs did some fancy playacting to take the lead. Lloyd Scholl started with one of his familiar jump shots. Chisholm was fouled trying a lay up in a rebound; missed both free throws. With TJC leading 51 to 48 Elgin dumped in six straight points. Scholl was given two as he was fouled by Kuntzmler and made one. Seaton then tied the score 54 all. Scott was then fouled and made both.

Elgin had the lead 58 to 56, with 3 1/2 minutes left, when Swadener was fouled by Elgin's Nelson. All eyes were on Swadener as he calmly tied the score.

The bad breaks then came. Swadener had two fouls called on him in succession, and the Elgin men put in all four free throws to win the game 62 to 58.

Scoring honors went to Joe Chisholm. Although Joe had fouled out late in the third quarter, he led both teams with 17 points. Scholl followed for TJC with 10 points.

Marv Rooney led Elgin with 16 points and he was followed by Mike Bolger and Marv Nelson with 12 points each. Bolger got all 12 points from free throws.

TJC B F P ELGIN B F P Haines, J. 2 0 5 Bolger, M. 0 1 2 Haines, B. 2 1 3 Nelson, M. 0 2 5 Brown, R. 1 1 3 Nelson, C. 0 2 5 Scholl, L. 3 4 2 K'nam'krig, J. 1 1 4 Chisholm, J. 1 1 3 Olsen, B. 0 2 1 Swadener, J. 1 2 2 Olsen, J. 0 2 1 Seaton, C. 1 1 3 Olsen, R. 0 2 1 Wagenaar, C. 1 1 2 Thornton, J. 0 2 1 TJC 9 16 20 18-58 Elgin 18 14 17 18-62

Bulldogs Take Lead

Chisholm started the third quarter by tying the score with a lay up shot. Brown then made a free throw to put the Bulldogs in front. Marv Nelson who had fouled Brown, fouled Scholl, and Lloyd made his charity toss. Brown, playing the center spot, made a right handed hook shot. Chisholm was fouled going in on a lay up and was awarded two shots. He made both.

After Haines had made a free throw Chisholm followed with four more points. The first was a pivoting jump shot and the second a tip in. With Scholl putting in a charity toss, Ray Olsen followed with a long 25 foot set shot, and TJC had the lead 41 to 39. Olsen got another chance on a set shot and promptly made this one from 20 feet out. As the third quarter ended Scholl put in a free throw, and the score was Thornton 45, Elgin 44.

Free Throws Major Role
The last quarter started with



White No. 24: Brown; White No. 13: Chisholm.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt



The attendance at the first three basketball games was good. I don't know why there weren't more people signed up for the basketball (which would have been chartered if there had been 40 names) going to Elgin.

Why weren't the people who signed up for the cheering section at the game? If you don't intend to do something, don't sign up for it.

I think that the school spirit here at TJC is far from what should be. Let's get out to the away games and help cheer the team to victory. It is a lot more encouraging for the team to know that there are some fans pulling for them to win; so how about going to the games.

La Salle Host To TJC, Jan. 12

The La Salle-Peru basketball team will play host to our Bulldogs on Tuesday, Jan. 12, for the first time in three years. La Salle-Peru has played one game this year which was lost to Herzl by a score of 88-49.

Last year La Salle-Peru Apaches had a seven win and ten loss record. They have only a slight resemblance to last year's squad with only one man, George Kawalski, returning to the team. Kawalski is on the starting five this year and proved to be one of the outstanding players in last year's league.

Coach Strell of La Salle-Peru has tried to build up a strong team to help Kawalski, but the Apaches still lack height and don't handle the ball too well on the floor. There are a few good basketball players in the college who cannot play because of professional baseball agreements.

Coach Strell said that very few of the men on the squad have had experience with an organized team. He concluded by saying that his team was rather shaky and inexperienced, but by the time it plays Thornton it should be in good form.

Merry Christmas
from the
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BULLDOGS DOWNS BY NORTH PARK

A North Park team invaded our new gymnasium, to play our forever-fighting Bulldogs on Dec. 11. North Park's all around durable and accurate shooting proved too much of an advantage as they whupped TJC 79 to 64.

The first quarter got under way with North Park pulling out in front with three straight baskets. The Bulldogs then came back with five points. Bob Brown was given the first chance to score for TJC as he was awarded a free throw, which he made. Lloyd Scholl then hit a jump shot. Scott Seaton followed with a long 25 foot shot, making the score North Park 6, TJC 5. Joe Chisholm hit a 20 foot set shot. Scholl made three free throws as he was fouled twice. With North Park going along strongly with a 23 to 11 score, Coach Schloss called time. As the end of the quarter neared, Scholl hit a 30 foot set and Ray Olsen hit a free throw. The score at the quarter was North Park 24 and TJC 14.

The second quarter started with North Park getting the tip and Glen Skold scoring. In the first four minutes of play all Thornton could manage to get was three free throws, made by Olsen, Scholl and Chisholm. Brown took a pass from Chisholm under the basket and pushed it in. Olsen was fouled by Bill Peterson and made the charity toss. On a fast break by the Bulldogs, two North Park men collided about mid-court and Joe Chisholm went in for a lay up. Scholl then came through with a 20 foot jump shot from the side.

Peterson then fouled Brown and he made one of the two shots. The quarter came to an end with Chisholm dumping in a lay up. The score—North Park 39, TJC 29. The score—North Park 39, TJC 29.

Joe Chisholm started the third quarter as he was fouled while TJC

toss. Osborn fouled Scholl and he made the charity toss. Bill Haines pushed in a lay up from underneath the basket. A play that worked perfectly for TJC as Chisholm passed in to Brown and Brown, taking a shot, handed back to Chisholm who promptly drove in for two points. Olsen then hit a jump shot from the free throw line. Scholl made a free toss and Olsen made a drive-in as the quarter ended with North Park leading 59 to 43.

North Park started off the last quarter by dunking a tip in. Scholl followed that with one of his own jump shots. Three points were called and Olsen made two of the three, and Seaton the other. A double foul was called. North Park missed its toss, but Carl Baker made the free toss for the Bulldogs. Seaton put a charity toss in.

Scholl was fouled and as Scholl missed, John Lehman took the rebound and hit for 2 points. Glen Skold made a lay up for North Park as Chisholm fouled him, but he missed the charity toss. Scholl hit a beautiful jump shot. Chisholm made two free throws. Rick St. Aubin was fouled and made one of the two tosses. Brown tipped in the other missed free throw to score two more points. Chisholm ended the game by making a free throw and tipping in a rebound. The final score was North Park 79 and TJC 64.

Lloyd Scholl led both teams with 22 points.

TJC	NORTH PARK
Olsen, J.	B F P B F P
Chisholm, J.	2 4 5 5 6 2
Scholl, L.	6 10 3 1 2 2
Seaton, C.	0 1 2 0 1 2
St. Aubin, R.	1 0 0 1 0 0
Lehman, C.	Peterson, B. 0 1 0 Skold, J. 2 0 0
Baker, R.	0 1 0 Peterson, G. 2 0 0
	D'Urso, M. 0 1 0 D'Urso, M. 1 1
	D'Urso, B. 2 0 0 Lundeng, L. 1 2

Student Council To Give Semester Dance Jan. 22

The annual between-semester dance will be held Jan. 22 on the stage of the new gym after the Wilson home game. The dance will be sponsored by the Student council.

Joey Martin and his four-piece orchestra will provide the music.

Casey Hanrahan is general chairman. The other chairmen are Allen Westbrook, orchestra; Pat Kaczmarski, tickets; Byron Rodenburg, refreshments; Scott Seaton, publicity; Joan Gasper, chaperones; Arlene Oedzes and Bill Hainey, cloakroom.

The dance will be dressy-casual and will last from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are 50¢ per person, and may be purchased from any Student council member. JC students may come either date or stag.

By dressy-casual, the council means that the women should wear hose, flats, and school clothes, while the men should wear slacks and sport shirts.

Don Piattoni, council vice-chairman, stated, "I am inviting all JC students to watch the team defeat Wilson and then to enjoy themselves at this annual between-semester dance. All the exams will be over so they can really enjoy themselves."

Exams To Begin Next Monday

TJC instructors are to have all the semester grades recorded and handed in on or before Friday, Jan. 29. No credit or grades are to be given to any student who has not paid his tuition before this date.

The grades will be mailed out to the students' homes from the JC office sometime during the following week.

Final semester examinations cannot be taken unless all obligations are cleared with the college. A student will be required to pay \$1.00 for each semester examination taken after the scheduled time, unless he presents a doctor's statement for illness.

SEMINSTER EXAMINATIONS

Monday, Jan. 18, 1954

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Courses Where Held

Eng. Literature Cafeteria

Accounting 101, both sec. ... 3-B

Psychology 201 236

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Nutrition 201 236

German 201 1-B

French 201 4-B

Calculus 233

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Amer. Hist. both sec. ... Cafeteria

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1954

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Chemistry 101, all sec. ... Cafeteria

Chem. 201, Quant. Chem. ... Caf.

10:00 a.m. to Noon

College Algebra, both sec. ... 2-B

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Economics 201 3-B

Psychology.

Mr. Koester's sec. 1-B

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Preparatory Math 2-B

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1954

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Zoology 101, all sec. ... Cafeteria

10:00 a.m. to Noon

American Literature 233

French 101 4-B

American Government 318

Shakespeare 310

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Accounting 201 3-B

English History 318

Koester Represents TJC At JUCO League

Mr. Arnold Koester, secretary-treasurer of the JUCO league, represented Thornton Junior college at the regular meeting of the league in December.

At the meeting Mr. Russ Deason of La Grange was appointed the official assignment officer. Mr. Deason will select the officials for all colleges who participate in the following sports: football, basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Henry H. Horn of Wright was appointed publicity chairman for the league. It will be his responsibility to develop and foster better public relationship for the organization.

In basketball all teams except Moline will play a full schedule next year. The dean of Moline reported at the meeting that he was optimistic about Moline's participating in a full schedule.

In baseball each college will play each other once—a total of ten games. To be eligible for league standings a team must play one game more than half of those scheduled.

Monica Nees Wins \$25 Bond

Monica Nees won fourth prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Kellogg company. The subject of the contest was "Why Your Favorite High School Football Team Should Go to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida."

Miss Nees wrote about the Thornton High school varsity football team.

Miss Nees in winning fourth prize received a \$25 war bond and \$100 for the high school athletic department.

History of Education 310
Journalism 311
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sociology 310
Psychology, Dr. Maddox's section 318

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1954
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Speech, all sections Cafeteria
10:00 a.m. to Noon

German 101 1-B
Spanish 101 4-B
European History 318
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Business Law 318
Spanish 201 4-B
Physics 233

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Trigonometry, both sections .. 2-B

Friday, Jan. 22, 1954
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Economics 101, both sec. ... 3-B
10:00 a.m. to Noon

Engr. Drawg., both sec. 317
Semester examinations in typing, office practice, shorthand, art, and music courses will be arranged by the instructors in charge of these courses.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 7

Harvey, Illinois

For Progress

January 13, 1954

Convo, Feb. 22, 'Arsenic and Old Lace' To Be Drama

Hal Holbrook will present a dramatic performance on Monday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. Ruby Holbrook who usually performs with Mr. Holbrook is ill and will not appear.

Nancy Wells, an experienced actress, will substitute for her. Miss Wells has appeared successfully many times with Mr. Holbrook in "Theatre of Great Personalities".

"This will be the last convocation of the year," Mr. Britton announced.

W. A. A. To Discuss

Gym Jam Plans

The W.A.A. board will hold its first dinner of the new year tonight at 5:30 in the Union room. Dolores Goodwin and Dorothy Hauer, sophomore board members, are in charge of the dinner.

The women will discuss the coming Gym Jam and the elections of the freshman board members.

The "Educated IX", the W.A.A. team which represented TJC in the volleyball games at DeKalb college, challenged the "Pedagogues" to a volleyball game on Jan. 7. The "Educated IX" also played the Thornton High school senior champion volleyball team.

The W.A.A. members challenged the J.C. men to a volleyball game Jan. 6.

Nielsen, Paul Give Musical Program

"Modern Concert in Song" was presented at a convocation Jan. 5. Ralph Nielsen, lyric tenor, and Audrey Paul, contralto, sang numbers ranging from light opera to popular tunes. They were accompanied by James Anzell.

The opening song was "Come to the Fair" followed by "Bird Songs at Even' Tide," and an English folk song "Keys of Heaven."

Miss Paul sang as solos "Let All My Life Be Music," "Granada," and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Miss Paul and Mr. Nielsen sang a winter group of four songs: "Let It Snow," "The Sleigh," "I Wonder As I Wander," and "Winter Wonderland."

Mr. Nielsen sang soloist songs "I Love Life," "Into the Night," and "Old Mother Hubbard."

Mr. Angell played selections at the piano: Chopin's "Etude in E Flat" and "Mozart Matriculates."

To conclude the program Miss Paul and Mr. Nielsen sang a medley of popular tunes by Jerome Kern and a medley from State Fair by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Gail Peterson introduced the guests.



Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" looks at victim, John Lehman. Kneeling: Bill Hanney. Left to right: Janis Henning, Janice Van Hattem, Garrit Hook, Ed Metke, Tom Swingle and Al Kresken.

JC-ites Sing Carols

Cast Chosen; At Men's Club Dance Practice Starts

Group singing highlighted the entertainment at the annual Men's club dance on Dec. 19 in the Girls' Club. The singing was led by John Murphy, Byron Rodenburg, and Gary Vaughn.

The theme, Sleigh Bell Ball, was carried out in the decorations. A large, silver, cardboard sleigh, drawn by a single horse, was in the center of the gym. Black and white streamers with snowflakes were hanging from the ceiling. Each table had a centerpiece of pine and Christmas tree branches with a ribbon and ornaments. Colored lights completed the effect.

Corsages of ribbons and bells were given to the women. These corsages were made by Mrs. La Roy Parish, at whose home Scott Seaton, president of Men's club, rooms.

Language Clubs Hold

Annual Yuletide Party

The annual combined language clubs' Christmas party was held on Dec. 16 in the Union room.

Carol Rasmus, president of French club, was the emcee.

The Union room was decorated with red Santa Clauses, green Christmas trees, white snow on the windows, Merry Christmas in German, Spanish, and French, and other gay Christmas decorations.

Each club furnished a part of the entertainment.

Santa Claus bandaged out the gifts. Then the clubs gathered around to sing Christmas carols.

The Drama club will present a three-act play "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a comedy about two old ladies who decide to aid society by putting miserable, lonely, old men to death and burying them in the basement. A touch of romance is added when an adopted son falls in love with a minister's daughter.

The cast for the two nights are: Martha Janis Henning Abby Brewster Janice Van Hattem Elaine Harper Shirley Kurkan Dr. Harper Gerrit Hook Mr. Gehbs Bill Blewett Mr. Witherpoon John Lehman Mortimer Brewster Al Kresken Teddy Brewster Ed Metke Officer O'Hara Jerry Modjeski Officer Brophy Bill Lambert Officer Klein Sam Maselli Lieutenant Dick Murawski Captain Brewster Tom Swingle Dr. Einstein Bill Hanney

The play was unanimously chosen which shows the popularity of it," was Mr. Oberle's comment about the play.

Tickets are on sale in the J.C. office. The price is 75¢.

Dean To Attend College Night

Dean James L. Beck will represent Thornton Junior college at the College night at Blue Island Community High school on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

TJC is one of 25 colleges sending representatives to Blue Island to talk with parents of seniors and juniors about various college curricula.

Editorials

Better Yourself

Remember, last week you made all those wonderful resolutions? Yes, some of them were a big joke, but actually there was one which may not have been stated but was meant to be one of self improvement.

It may have been one pertaining to your personality—such as deciding that you would make an effort to have more friends, be friendlier, and take a more active part in college life.

Social resolutions are very important to a person's acceptance in a group and have a lot to do with your mental happiness even if you feel you are one who finds contentment in the isolation of your books. This year resolve to better yourself socially.

Yes, this year also better yourself mentally. Better yourself by reading those books you have meant to read and developing a scholarly curiosity.

From now on surely all of us are planning to do all our assignments on time and to get better grades. The grades really are not very important, but you would be so surprised that you usually learn a lot when you get good grades.

Resolve, also, that you will better yourself psychologically. Yes, decide to try to have a good attitude toward school, friends, and family. Decide to do the best you can to have an optimistic outlook in life, yet not a fantastic dreamy attitude. First and foremost, learn to adjust yourselves to all situations and in this way prepare yourselves psychologically.

Let us all resolve that this year we will all improve ourselves psychologically, mentally, and socially!

T. J. C., An Exception

Allegedly, women are neater than men, but not at TJC! The Co-ed room has now been restricted because co-eds have been too careless with their room. The rug, which was costly, has had everything from pop to coffee spilled on it. One semester hasn't ended, and already it has been necessary to clean the rug.

Notices were posted and warnings were given about keeping the room clean. Apparently no one paid much attention because eating in the Co-ed room is now prohibited.

Besides things being spilled, half-eaten lunches have been found in the oddest places. Even the Union room hasn't had things spilled on the rug.

Come on, gals, Let's be neater!

SOUND OFF

Dear Editors:

I have a little suggestion that I think would help to relieve the noise in the Union room; invest in a couple of checker games and a game or two of chess.

If a person would sit down and count the number of people that sit in the Union room doing nothing, I think that he would agree that there should be a little diversion for these characters. Not only

is the noise bothersome to a number of J.C. students, but also to instructors and students in the high school classes adjoining the Union room.

If the students of this college can't learn to control themselves, then I believe there should be some sort of diversion for them to quiet them without their knowledge.

A DISGUSTED STUDENT

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
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R. S. V. P.

How long did you keep your last year's resolution?

Jim Mazur: I just don't make any.

Jim McDonald: I tried to stop eating strawberry up-side-down cake every Tuesday—I broke the resolution the next Tuesday.

Wallace Dralle: Long enough to resolve to dissolve them.

Leona Kostyrka: It lasted as long as my temper, which wasn't very long.

Jere Vanek: All my resolutions tended toward one thing, and as my resistance was weak, I did not make any.

Gerrit Hook: I did not make any because I knew I'd break them.

Tom Swingle: To stop taking girls out was my resolution, but I kept it only two days.

Valerie Bergold: I kept my resolution one year minus 364 days.

Fran Gyger: They were broken before they were made.

The Snowflake

By Shirley Andrews

I am a little snowflake,
Falling through the air.
I've come to cover all the earth
And, everything that's here.

I am a little snowflake,
Falling from the sky.
Perhaps I'll be a snowman,
With a twinkle in my eye.

I am a little snowflake;
The earth I see in sight.
I wish I'd be a diamond
To glow on a moonlit night.

I am a little snowflake;
In my heart there is a tear;
I fall upon a dirty road;
My dream is gone, I fear.

J. C. Student Marries

Don Howland, a sophomore at TJC was married to Kathryn Mitchell in a ceremony at the First Christian church in Chicago Heights on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1953. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

The bride, a 1952 graduate of Bloom Township High school, wore a pink woolen dress with a matching jacket, pink gloves, and a pink hat. She carried a white orchid.

Mr. Howland is employed by the Scott Burr Dime Store in Harvey, and Mrs. Howland is employed by the Hartford Insurance company in the Wrigley Building. Don, president of Lamda Epsilon, plans to go on to college. The newlyweds now reside at 118 W. 16th Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.

NOTEWORTHY

Jan. 13 - Jan. 27
W.A.A. volleyball

Jan. 14 - Home - J.C. basketball -

Morton

Jan. 20 - W.A.A. volleyball

Jan. 22 - Home - J.C. basketball -

Wilson

J.C. dance on gym stage

Jan. 25 - J.C. registration for sec-

ond semester

Jan. 26 - Second semester begins

Jan. 27 - W.A.A. volleyball

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"Cookies in the pantry, cokes in the ice-box," the parents sang as they left for the evening. "Have fun," I mumbled bravely as I turned to face my chores for the evening in the form of Johnny, age 10, Jeanny, age 4, and Steve, age 2.

"Let's watch television," I suggested brightly. Our troop moved into the T.V. room. There were three chairs. After a brief squabble over two of the chairs, (they graciously left one for me), the children sat in chairs, and I sat on the floor.

The T.V. badmen's guns blazed as they drawled at one another in an angry pseudo-Texas brogue. While the children sat stonily enthralled, I slipped away to the living room and my home work.

Three minutes of complete peace (except for the sound of Roy Rogers falling off a roof), then the commercial...

"Beth, Jeanny turned off the television and won't let me turn it on," Johnny called.

"John called me fat," Jeanny whined.

"You aren't fat, dear; turn on the television now," I answered.

"No," Jeanny pouted.

"Then go up to bed," I said in my psychology tone of voice.

"No."

"Turn on the television, or go to bed," I thundered in my normal tone.

The television blared again, and peace reigned until the next commercial. Then Jeanny came running in, sobbing.

"Johnny smiled at me," she wailed.

"What?" I mumbled from the depths of Psychology and Life.

"He SMILED at me!!!"

"Oh" (brief pause while I think this over). "Well, you go right in there and smile back at him, dear."

That didn't seem to be the solution because she went away crying and hit him before the commercial ended.

Everything was quiet until Jeanny decided to let the cat in. But if the cat came in, the brand new dog would have to come in too, Johnny announced. Innocently, I let them in.

The dog barked at the cat. The cat hissed at the dog. Johnny yelled at Jeanny. Two-year-old Stevie started to cry. The dog chased the cat. The cat scratched the dog. Johnny hit Johnny. They both hit me. I decided it was bed-time.

Stevie was already dressed for bed. It was relatively easy to pick up the little one and put him in his crib. He didn't stay there. I put him back and closed the door. It took him until I got Jeanny to bed before he figured out how to get out.

"Let's go to bed, Jeanny kitten."

"No."

"Where are your pajamas, honey?"

"Won't tell. Won't go to bed either."

"Come on, sweet."

"No."

"They're in the top drawer of her chest," Johnny informed me. I got the pajamas, tackled Jeanny, stuffed her struggling body into the pajamas and carried her upstairs.

"John, go to bed," I commanded.

He went — without a word. When I recovered from the shock,

Arlene Lindquist

Here we have a "Svenska flicka" who doesn't care for "Swedish" foods, especially the drinking of coffee and eating lute fish, the Swedish fish food.

Arlene Lindquist, this year's Co-ed club treasurer, is otherwise typically Swedish with her blond hair, fair skin, and light blue-gray eyes.

Brains are plentiful under that blond hair because Arlene was valedictorian of her graduation class at Fenger and has been in Lambda Epsilon for several semesters.

Arlene, an Alpha-ite, is also vice-president of the French club. That is the language you hear her and "Ras" carrying on in. (Actually I think they don't want anyone else to hear what they're talking about.)

Arlene, a member of the Drama club, was co-chairman of the "cooker", at which the women of TJC made dolls for a nursery school.

If you see a very satisfied look on Arlene's face, it is because she has just returned from spending her Christmas vacation in Florida. She has looked forward to this for several months and someday has the secret ambition to travel in Europe and live in Paris for a while.

An ardent photographer, "Lindy" has a darkroom in her home, in which she claims she develops pictures.

The desire to see helped Arlene decide to major in home economics at North Central College in Naperville. She chose this small school because she enjoys TJC very much. She thinks the size lends itself to a friendlier atmosphere.

Arlene surely has lived up to her philosophy of "do the best you can in everything you do."

Arlene likes to go flying and sailing, but says it is too bad she has neither a plane nor a boat. In the summer when lunch times comes, Arlene hurriedly eats her lunch and then goes swimming for an hour.

If you are irresponsible, stay away from Arlene, who is meticulous in everything she does.

Besides drawing and badminton, and having a bulletin board, Arlene likes Godfrey, but is not crazy about him since Julie left.

The one thing Arlene doesn't like to do is settle arguments; so she just lets people talk.

Arlene thinks she'll stick to plain American dishes such as hot dogs and hamburgers, which are her favorites.

Norman Swanson

How many people at TJC have seen the Golden Gate bridge? Here's one vet who has seen it — Norman Swanson, commonly known as Swede or Swanny. Norm claims the time he saw Golden Gate was the moment that impressed him most.

Swede has spent other moments that have impressed him in Japan and Korea. He was in the Army for four and one-half years. He was in the reserves and was recalled after a fifteen month "layoff".

His opinion of Japan and Korea is "Snafu," which means situation normal—all fouled up.

Swanny is best known to JC-ites as a returning letterman on the basketball team. He is treasurer of the Men's club and was chairman of refreshments at the Sleigh Bell Ball, the Men's club dance.

Twenty hours of the week he spends as a gas station attendant. The rest of his time he can be found with his fiancee. He is planning to be married in August.

Legitimate plays and semi-classical music are favorites with Norm. In his spare (?) time he likes to read novels. He has a small collection of books by Steinbeck, Faulkner, and Barby.

Pinnocle is a Friday night ritual with Swede. Spaghetti or pot roast at Chatham Pops afterward sets him a little closer to his goal in life—having a happy contented life.

False people irk Swanny. His definition of a false person is "one who tries to portray something he's not". He also believes you get out of life what you put into it—no more, no less.

Swanny has a small collection of foreign currency and photographs. He used to develop his own pictures, but the initial cost was too much. He is proudest of a picture he took of a Buddha temple in Sasebo, Japan.

Norm favors sports: basketball, then hockey, football and baseball.

Norm thinks people should go for two years to a small college, preferably away from home, before going to a university. He believes a small college offers a chance to get to know people better.

Norm is enrolled in a Pre-Engineering curriculum. He hopes someday to be a mechanical engineer. Steel structural designing interests him most. Either Illinois or Purdue will be his chosen destination after graduation from TJC.

I returned to my homework. "Ask your father tomorrow. Go

Five minutes later John was to bed now." Five hours later the parents returned.

"Do you know anything about radar?" I asked stupidly, "Go

"Radar?" "How and were they?" Mother smiled fondly.

"But we're studying radar at school. I gotta know about radar for school tomorrow."

THE PEPTALK

By Richard Munro
and John Rifakes

It was an hour before game time, but already the locker room was filled with eager competitors. Hiram and Luke were by the door adjusting their equipment when McCormick stormed into the room. He eyed Cornwall and Jasper, who were slouched on the bench.

Then McCormick tore the cigar from his mouth and shouted, "All right, youse guys, I want you to get in there and fight. If we don't pull ahead of the upper deck by the end of this week I'm going to have to juggle the lineup."

He charged to the middle of the room, puffing furiously on his cigar. "Youse guys—yea, youse hot dog guys, you're our main line and you're taking too much time putting on the mustard. Just slap it on and get moving."

"As for the rest of youse guys, don't take aim; just flip the change back in the general direction, that's all I ask."

McCormick once more tore the cigar from his mouth and pointed toward the door. "Now let's get in there and fight. Show the fans you're there. Step on 'em; yell in their ears; block the aisles, and ruin the game for them. Are youse with me?"

Oswald, the star lemonade man, got up and led the squad in a cheer:

"Popcorn-peanuts—
hot-dogs check,
Let's all fight for the
LOWER DECK!!!"

ALUM NEWS

Earl Brooks, Jr., a former J.C. student, is now going to Roosevelt college in Chicago. He is studying to be a psychiatrist.

James Rowe, who is now practicing medicine in Harvey, is a former graduate of J.C. and a Lambda Epsilon member. "He is one of the many bright young men who have come to J.C.," said Dean Beck.

Thayer Brooks, a J.C. graduate, is now attending Loyola university in Chicago. She will start teaching in February.

Ken Nelson, a 1950 J.C. graduate, is now going to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Roy Knudsen, a former J.C. student, is now stationed at Camp Atterbury in Indiana. He plans to enter a senior college as soon as "Uncle" lets go of him.

Mr. Donald Patrick (Duke) Nelson was inducted into the Army. He is a '53 graduate.

Library News

A Sunset Touch

by Howard Springs

A novel of a proud middle-aged bank clerk, who stumbles into wealth and belated romance.

The Female

by Paul L. Wellman

Historical novel about courtesan Theodora, who became the empress of the Roman empire in sixth century Constantinople. Some of Wellman's most recent best sellers are *The Iron Mistress* and *The Comancheres*.

Heart of the Family

by Elizabeth Goudge

A continued story of the Eliot family, who were introduced in *Pilgrim's Inn*. The story is mainly about an Austrian refugee who comes to live with the family.

The Lady of Arlington

by Harnett T. Kane

Fictionized biography of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Lord Vanity

by Samuel Shellabarger

Novel concerning the illegitimate son of a wealthy nobleman, whose adventures began in Venice and ended as he sailed for America during the 18th century.

DRAFT DATA

Hey, fellows, don't let those grades go down. As soon as there is a let down you are more likely to be drafted. A decrease in grades means chances of being drafted are increased.

Remember that the College Qualification test applications for April 2, 1954 must be postmarked before midnight Mar. 8, 1954. It is to a student's advantage to mail the application at the earliest possible date.

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NEWSPAPER

TJC Downed Herzl Still First With 89-73 Win

Although played quite a while ago, the game between the TJC bulldogs and Wright Junior college will be long remembered among the few scattered spectators who witnessed the game. The fact that our Bulldogs scored more points than in any other game prior to this encounter was almost overshadowed by the three-ring circus procedure of the game.

TJC Scores

After both teams had exchanged the ball a few times, Joe Chisholm drove in a jump shot from out in front of the basket which made the score 9 to 4 in favor of Wright. Later on, Haines, trying to keep the Bulldogs in the game, made a shot from almost under the basket which was followed up by a free throw by Scott Seaton.

Ray Olsen made his first two points with a jump shot from the free throw line.

After Wright had made a free throw, Chisholm dribbled in under the basket and dropped in another two points, and a moment later drove in a set shot. Lloyd Scholl rounded out the scoring for TJC in the first quarter with a jump shot from 15 feet out.

The score at the end of the first quarter was Wright 26, TJC 15.

TJC Loses Ground

The second quarter started with some fast playing by TJC when Chisholm made a free throw and Scholl sank a jump shot from the free throw line. Later Chisholm dropped in a beautiful drive-in shot which was followed up very closely by a drive-in by Olsen.

With three minutes and 46 seconds gone, Olsen sank a free throw, and seconds later Rich St. Aubin hit a jump shot from the right side of the court.

After Scholl had made a hook from under the basket which was followed by a jump shot by Olsen, our Bulldogs seemed to fall apart. Bob Brown made two free throws and Chisholm made a free throw and a drive-in, in the last few minutes of the quarter.

The score at half time was 48 to 34 in favor of Wright.

JJC Matches Wright

In the third quarter the fire-works started. Scholl began the quarter with two free throws. Then Olsen made a long jump shot from the left side.

A little later when Scholl was trying for a charity toss, the lights went out and there was a slight pause while the referee went walking around looking for the switch. Scholl made the free throw.

Later in the quarter, time was called while someone tried to fix the shades so that the players could see the basket. After a delay of about three minutes the game continued.

The score at the end of the third quarter was Wright 66, TJC 52.

Wright had scored four points before Scholl made a free throw to make the score 70 to 53. Wright went on its merry way scoring points as TJC kept on losing ground. Before TJC knew what had hit it, the score was 82 to 56, Wright's favor.

Chisholm hit a lay up to make the score 88 to 66. Later Scholl

last Friday proved to be fatal for our Bulldogs as Herzl downed them by a score of 89 to 73.

The first quarter started with TJC getting the tip and Lloyd Scholl hitting with a jump shot. Bill Haines made a free toss and Ray Olsen followed with a lay up. Joe Chisholm put TJC out in front 7 to 6 as he hit a pivoting jump shot. Scholl hit for two points and Rich St. Aubin made two free throws as TJC led 11 to 6. John Lehman hit with a left-handed jump. Before the quarter ended Herzl came back to tie the game 15 to 15.

The second quarter opened with Herzl scoring six straight points. Norm Swanson tied the score 22 all with a charity toss. A Haines to Bob Brown to Scholl pass play worked beautifully as TJC took the lead 28 to 27. Before the half closed Herzl scored nine straight points and led 35 to 28 at the half.

The third quarter got underway with Bob Brown scoring two points with a drive-in. Coach Schloss called for a time out as Herzl led 43 to 30. Scholl hit with a jump shot, Olsen a free throw, and Scholl another two points, with a drive-in, Scholl added four more points with a pivoting jump and a jump from 20 feet out. The quarter ended with Haines making a free shot. Score—Herzl 62, TJC 48.

As the fourth quarter started Scholl added four straight points with jump shots. With 2 minutes and 58 seconds left to play Herzl led 88 to 64. Haines took a tip from Lehman and added two points. Scholl ended the game with a tip-in shot. Final score Herzl 89, TJC 73.

All scoring honors went to Lloyd Scholl with 28 points. He was followed by Haines for the Bulldogs with 17 points. Herzl was paced by Wes Mackel and Norm Levin who had 26 and 19 points respectively.

TJC HERZL

	B	F	P		B	F	P
Scholl,f	14	9	4	S'N'k'w'sky,f	2	5	3
Chisholm,f	2	0	6	Zinik,f	5	6	4
Haines,g	1	1	5	Levins,f	10	6	2
Brown,g	1	1	3	Mackel,f	10	6	2
Haines,g	7	8	3	Leving,f	9	1	1
Seaton,g	2	2	2	Chisholm,f	1	1	1
St.Aubin,f	0	4	2	Levin,f	1	1	1
Swanson,k	1	1	1	Mackel,f	1	1	1
TJC	15	18	20	25-73	9	14	18
Herzl	16	21	27	26-89	10	14	21

TJC HERZL

	B	F	P		B	F	P
Scholl,f	5	8	4	Wright,f	4	4	6
Chisholm,f	2	2	5	Reinert,f	10	8	2
Haines,g	2	2	5	Belziric,f	1	1	4
Olsen,g	5	2	2	Saxinger,g	1	2	3
Seaton,g	0	1	1	Pola,k	7	1	6
St.Aubin,f	3	3	1	Bommer,f	2	4	1
TJC	15	19	18	Kahn,f	1	0	2
Herzl	26	22	18	Pola,k	0	1	1
				Delviner,f	0	1	1
					17	-72	

hit two free throws for TJC's final points.

The final score was Wright 91, TJC 72.

TJC WRIGHT

	B	F	P		B	F	P
Scholl,f	5	8	4	Wright,f	4	4	6
Chisholm,f	2	2	5	Reinert,f	10	8	2
Haines,g	2	2	5	Belziric,f	1	1	4
Olsen,g	5	2	2	Saxinger,g	1	2	3
Seaton,g	0	1	1	Pola,k	7	1	6
St.Aubin,f	3	3	1	Bommer,f	2	4	1
TJC	15	19	18	Kahn,f	1	0	2
Herzl	26	22	18	Pola,k	0	1	1
				Delviner,f	0	1	1
					17	-72	

Burning the mid-night oil is not as

important as staying awake in the day time

La Grange Downs

Bulldogs 71-57

Tuesday, Dec. 15, Thornton traveled to Lyons Township for a game with LaGrange Junior college. LaGrange proved to be too much for the Bulldogs, as it beat them by the score of 71 to 57.

TJC got the opening tip but missed the shot, and it was 4 to 0 before Joe Chisholm scored on a tip-in. Rich St. Aubin hit on a long jump and tied the game. Then JC fell behind again. Ray Olsen kept Thornton alive the rest of the quarter with four points. Lloyd Scholl made the last point of the quarter with a free throw. The score at the quarter was 19 to 9.

The second quarter started with Olsen getting two free throws and making both. Scholl also made a charity toss and scored on a long jump. Later on, followed by St. Aubin's long jump, Bob Brown sank one from the pivot, and Scott Seaton's long shot kept JC in the game.

Joe Chisholm made the last three points of the half with a drive-in and free throw, and the score at the half was LaGrange 33, Thornton 23.

Second Half

In the third quarter Seaton and St. Aubin both made free throws. Chisholm followed with five consecutive points. St. Aubin made three straight points. Olsen made seven straight and Scholl ended the quarter with a free throw and the score was LaGrange 54, Thornton 41.

In the last quarter four free throws by Scholl and two by Swanson were all the scoring JC could do until Bob Brown finally tipped one in for two points. Olsen again made two free throws. Brown got one charity toss. St. Aubin and Scholl both got lay ups as the game ended with the final score LaGrange 71, Thornton 57.

TJC LA GRANGE

	B	F	P		B	F	P
St.Aubin,f	4	2	4	Cardon,f	1	1	2
Chisholm,f	4	2	5	Riley,f	7	8	4
Haines,g	2	1	1	Reinert,f	2	1	1
Olsen,g	4	2	2	Mehan,f	5	5	6
Seaton,g	1	1	2	Saxinger,g	6	5	2
St.Aubin,f	0	4	2	Pola,k	1	0	2
Swanson,k	1	1	1	Bommer,f	1	3	0
TJC	9	14	18	Ericksen,f	2	2	5
LaGrange	10	14	21		17	-57	

TJC LA GRANGE

	B	F	P		B	F	P
St.Aubin,f	4	2	4	Cardon,f	1	1	2
Chisholm,f	4	2	5	Riley,f	7	8	4
Haines,g	2	1	1	Reinert,f	2	1	1
Olsen,g	4	2	2	Mehan,f	5	5	6
Seaton,g	1	1	2	Saxinger,g	6	5	2
St.Aubin,f	0	4	2	Pola,k	1	0	2
Swanson,k	1	1	1	Bommer,f	1	3	0
TJC	9	14	18	Ericksen,f	2	2	5
LaGrange	10	14	21		17	-57	

TJC LA GRANGE



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrot

At the end of the semester, the Bulldogs will lose the services of George Swanson. He becomes ineligible because he has completed four semesters of Junior college.

While Swanson attended TJC, he won letters in football, basketball and track. He played on the first football team that was organized at TJC in 1950.

Let's keep up the grades, fellows, because we don't want to be like some of the other colleges and lose half of the basketball team because the players are flunking.

Hamms II Take Lead in IM

The Hamms II gained undisputed possession of first place in the IM basketball race by defeating the Gobblers 27 to 17 on Friday, Dec. 18.

Ken Webster again was high scorer for the Hamms II with four baskets and four charity shots. Casey Hanrahan was next in line with six points, and Tom Sheehy followed with five.

Leading scorer for the losers was Don Weimann with six points, followed closely by Jim Kehler and his five points.

The Humbugs and Bergoffs played a practice game since there were not any referees available. Their game will not count.

Games for this week are Humbugs vs. Gobblers, and Hamms II vs. Bergoffs.

The standings in the IM race, as on Jan. 5, are:

	Wins	Losses
Hamms II	4	1
Gobblers	2	2
Humbugs	1	2
Bergoffs	1	2

Wilson Here For Second Game

TJC will be host to Wilson, Friday, Jan. 22.

When Coach Smidt of Wilson was asked what he thought of TJC he said, "I don't see why that team isn't winning games."

Wilson's record is two wins and four losses, winning from TJC and Wright, and losing to Herzl, LaSalle, Lyons, and Morton.

Coach Smidt thinks that after the semester, his team may falter because of ineligibility. Since the game with TJC, the first string center was declared ineligible.

HAMMS II GOBBLERS

	B	F	P		B	F	P
Bruegeman	1	1	2	Keller	2	1	1
Hanrahan	2	0	1	Lee	0	1	0
Webster	4	4	5	Weimann	0	1	0
Hybert	0	1	1	Boudreau	0	1	1
Sheehy	2	1	2	Calevan	1	0	1
Hamms II	4	1	2	Gobblers	2	2	1
Gobblers	2	2	1		21	-27	

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Love Survives
Mad Commotion

A lively three-act comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was presented by the Drama club in the high school auditorium Feb. 5 and 6.

The play was about two kindly old maid who killed lonely old men because they thought the men would be happier dead. Through the course of the play, their house became "loaded" with dead bodies, peculiar people, policemen, and gangsters. Even with all this commotion love thrives.

Abby Brewster...Janice Van Hattem
The Rev. Dr. Harper...Gerrit Hook
Teddy Brewster...John Ewing
Officer Brophy...Bill Lambert
Officer Klein...Sam Massell
Martha Brewster...Janis Henning
Shirley Harper...Shirley Kurgan
Mortimer Brewster...Al Kresken
Mr. Gibbs...Bill Blewett
Jonathan Brewster...Tom Swingle
Dr. Einstein...Bill Hanney
Officer O'Hara...Jerry Modjeski
Lieutenant Rooney...Bill Blewett
Mr. Witherspoon...Don Piattoni

Holbrook To Present
Dramatic Convocation

The committees for "Arsenic and Old Lace" were make-up, Carol Eyer and Beverly Engstrom; prompters, Carol Halverson and Arlene Lindquist; programs, Beverly Engstrom, Janice Van Hattem, and Shirley Kurgan; scenery, Sam Massell, Bill Hanney; tickets, Betty Johnson, Marilyn Landgraf, publicity, Elaine Wolf and Dan Conrad; lights, Don Curry; ushers, Carol Halverson, Marilyn Landgraf, Betty Johnson, Pat Sala, and Nancy Norling.

During the intermission, the high school orchestra played under the direction of Mr. Jack Penrecky.

Two Sophs Win
CALDRON Prize

Barbara Harrison and Scott Seaton tied in the CALDRON cover design contest. Their designs were combined in the cover design which will appear on the 1954 yearbook.

Both of the winners won two tickets to a movie or play in the Loop on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Miss Harrison chose two tickets to the movie, "Julius Caesar" at the Selwyn theater. Seaton chose to see "Wish You Were Here" at the Shubert.

Miss Harrison has won many awards in grade school, high school, and art camp. She formerly had a private art teacher. When she was in elementary school, she had an illustration printed in Seventeen.

The CALDRON prize was the first for Seaton, although he has drawn posters in the past for various associations in Harvey. He studied art for four years at Thornton Township High School. Miss Dorothy Thiel was his instructor.

Carolyn Fox

Pat Kaczmarski



Carolyn Fox

Pat Kaczmarski

Gerry Kramer

Jacqueline Murray

Pat Sala

Jan Van Hattem

Semester Dance W.A.A. Letterman
Is Victory Dance To Give Gym Jam

A dramatic performance by Hal Brook and Nancy Wells will be presented Feb. 22, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium. This will be the last convocation of the year.

Nancy Wells, an experienced actress, will substitute for Ruby Holbrook, who is ill and unable to appear. Miss Wells has appeared successfully many times with Mr. Holbrook in "Theatre of Great Personalities".

The Holbrooks have presented more than 500 engagements in 40 states and Canada.

Here are some facts about the program: it offers some of the world's greatest figures of fact and fiction caught at exciting moments in their lives; scenes run about 15 minutes—each scene is complete in itself; some scenes are original—some adaptations of episodes from either books or plays; the total effect is that of a complete show—not a series of part comedy, one part serious.

Frank Newton will introduce Miss Wells and Mr. Holbrook.

ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES

If you want to add any items or make any corrections to your activity sheet for the yearbook, please write the additions or corrections on a piece of paper and give them to Beth Rich, CALDRON editor.

ALSO

If you wish to order your sophomore pictures from Root Studios, send the remainder of the money due plus 40¢ for mailing charges to 228 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., or go down to pick them up. There will be NO delivery to the college.

A combination of happiness after the TJC victory over Wilson and of relief from the burden of semester finals made the annual between-semester dance a success.

The dance, sponsored by the Student council on Jan. 22 after the Wilson home game, was held in the new gym. Students danced from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Joey Martin and his orchestra.

Casey Hanrahan was general chairman. Other chairmen were Allan Westbrook, orchestra; Pat Kaczmarski, tickets; Byron Rodenburg, refreshments; Scott Stanton, publicity; Joan Gasper, chaperones; Arlene Oedzes and Bill Haines, cloakroom.

Epsilon in Kitchen
During February

Epsilon sorority is in charge of the kitchen for the month of February.

Every day the members are serving rolls, cakes, fudge, sandwiches, coffee, milk, and orange juice. They are also selling TJC banners.

Pat Kaczmarski, sorority leader, says, "Be sure to get your banners very soon. They are only 25¢."

ALPHA GIVES
VALENTINE TEA

Lacy hearts and cupids with bows and arrows graced the Union room Tuesday, Feb. 9, when Alpha presented a Valentine tea.

All the J.C. women were guests of Alpha. The co-eds entertained themselves as the tea took the form of a good old-fashioned "kaffe klatch".

Carole Cullins, leader of Alpha sorority, was general chairman.

"Dream Time" Court
Selected by Co-eds

"Dream Time" will be the theme of the 19th annual Stagette to be held Mar. 6, from 9 to midnight in the Blue room of the Del Prado hotel.

Co-eds have elected sophomores — Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Jacquie Murray, Arlene Oedzes, and freshmen — Carolyn Fox, Joan Gasper, Pat Sala, and Janice Van Hattem to the Stagette court. A Sweetheart and a Maid of Honor will be chosen from the court. The Sweetheart will be selected from the sophomores and the Maid of Honor from the freshmen.

Co-eds will vote for the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor on Feb. 22 and 23. The results will be kept secret until the dance. Joy Ann Regnier, last year's Sweetheart, will crown this year's Sweetheart. If Miss Regnier is unable to attend, this year's Maid of Honor will crown the Sweetheart.

The six sororities have joined efforts to plan this dance. Carole Cullins, leader of Alpha, has invited the chaperones; Carol Greb, leader of Beta, has obtained the bids; Gerry Kramer, leader of Gamma, has secured the orchestra; Jacquie Murray, leader of Delta, is in charge of coronations and elections; Pat Kaczmarski, leader of Epsilon, is in charge of flowers; and Elaine Paxinos, leader of Zeta, obtained the room. Miss Kramer and Miss Paxinos are also in charge of publicity.

The Sweetheart's name will be engraved on a silver loving cup which remains in the possession of the Co-ed club. This tradition has been carried on since 1941.

Bids are four dollars for active members and five dollars for alumnæ. Only a woman who now belongs to or has at one time belonged to the Co-ed club may purchase bids for this dance.

"Bums' day" will be observed on Friday, Mar. 5. The object of this day is to make the Co-eds appear more glamorous to their dates at the dance. The proper wearing apparel for this day will be blue jeans and sporty blouses.

Who's Who
In New Faces

There are 28 new students at TJC this midterm—seven women and twenty men.

The 28 new students represent nine schools: Thornton Township, 10; Fenger, 6; Blue Island Community, 5; Morgan Park, 1; Pullman Tech, 1; Bloom, 1; Tilden Tech, 1; Culver Military Academy, 1; Calumet, 1; and Beecher, 1.

The oldest of the new students is Edward Rusnak, 24. The youngest is Barbara Zoe, 17. The longest last name belongs to Albert Chamberlain and the shortest belongs to Barbara Zoe.

W.A.A. Awards
T's & Emblems

Awards were given at the last volleyball practice on Jan. 13 to twelve members of W.A.A.

Charlene Fry and Nancy Norling received large orange T's. Emblems were given to Fran Eluschek, Carol Damm, Carol Emery, Colleen Finn, Delores Goodwin, Dorothy Hauber, Barbara Haywood, June Kuster, Pearlene Neal, and Monica Nees.

Editorials



Matter of the Heart

The custom of choosing valentines on Valentine's day is old. The old belief was that birds began to mate on this day.

On the evening of St. Valentine's day, young people of both sexes used to meet and draw a name of the opposite sex from a common receptacle. Each young man got a lady for a valentine and in turn became her valentine.

English literature, following Chaucer, frequently alludes to this day as sacred to lovers.

The paired couple gave presents to each other. Later, only the gentleman gave a present to his lady fair.

The custom of sending valentines grew when post offices were established and postal rates were reduced. Soon, every year, the mail was crowded with sweet messages on Feb. 14. Stores began offering ready-made valentines. Even comic valentines could be purchased for only a penny. During the first third of the twentieth century, the custom was observed chiefly by children.

Valentine's day was named after St. Valentine, who was put to death in Rome.

Too Many Are Guilty

Here it is—the beginning of the second semester. It is the time for us to put into effect all those wonderful resolutions we made when we found our first semester's grades and accomplishments were not exactly that which we had hoped.

The first thing that most of us can do to improve our work is make a daily schedule. Although it may seem that we have mountains of work to do, we will find that we will become calm and less confused if we think for a moment or two.

Between classes there is plenty of time to complete all the work if we have a schedule and try to do things systematically.

If we work calmly and regularly, we will find that we have much more time for leisure; then class work will not be a drudge. Not accidentally, but seemingly so, we will also find that our grades are rising and that college is becoming very interesting.

By not procrastinating, we J.C. students may also find the time to attend the games played by our fellow students who put in so much time trying to make the team a success.

Sensible scheduling of time and less procrastination get the most accomplished with the least work and the most joy.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the Journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

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ALWAYS LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING, THAT'S MY MOTTO

The New Semester

by Valerie Bergold

The new semester has begun, And with it lots of work and fun. Registration day is here. See those faces filled with (cheer)?

And here and there one also sees Familiar faces and new ones too, Which may prove of interest to you, And, of course, the faculty With outstretched hands (to collect that fee).

The new semester has begun With activities; it lacks none. Jerry's back again, I see, Jerry takes piano for you and me; And Tom, with his impersonations,

Creating many new sensations. The Union room is packed as ever, And forget the Co-ed room, never!

Lipstick, powder, combs, and pearls,

But too bad, it's just for girls.

The new semester has begun, And as a result this poem has sprung.

But for consolation, never fear, We hope there'll be lots better this year.

So if you're ambitious, grab your pen and write.

The COURIER will accept it with delight.

And now to close, how should I do it?

Oh heck, what if critics don't review it?

The new semester has begun,

And now at last, "I am done!"

Yu'll Never

Get No Mail

"If you're guys don't have your name, rank, number, regiment, division, company, and exact title of the camp on yer mail, you'll never get no mail. How do you's expect us'ns to find you?" said the mail clerk at the Army camp.

This is not true about Bill Bunch, the former editor of the COURIER. Bill, a 1952 graduate of J.C., is now in the Army. Last month he was on leave and visited the college and requested that the COURIER be sent to him. His address was not recorded and only the fact that he was at Fort Riley was recalled.

The last issue was sent to him with just his name and Fort Riley, Texas, as his address. Not only was his number, rank, regiment, division, and company omitted, but he happens to be at Fort Riley, Kansas; there is no Fort Riley, Texas.

Bill received the newspaper a mere three days after it was published in spite of the address.

Pretty good, huh?

Idiots' Corner

by Cosgrave and Lucifer
Gossips runs down more people than automobiles.

The rolling pin was the original night club.

Sign in a pawnbroker's window: "It's never too late to lend."

DEFINITIONS — A bore: a guy who does not know that "the darkest moment is before the dawn."

Love is a form of amnesia during which a girl forgets that there are 1,222,978,172 other men in the world.

People who live in glass houses make interesting neighbors.

Television makes America a safer place in which to live; every kid is now a private eye.

A psychiatrist is a doctor who goes to see if you're going crazy, and he helps you.

The ten most beautiful words in the world are: "Dear Sir: Enclosed find your income tax refund for 1953."

As far as housework goes, some women like to do nothing better.

—Quoted from Radio, TV, Herald American

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Among February's Great

SHIRLEY ANDREWS

Ever been to Hawaii? This co-ed has. Shirley Andrews, the cosmopolitan, has not only been to Hawaii, but she has also traveled in 38 states in the United States, and in Canada.

Shirley defines "cosmopolitan" as an individual who has no one particular nationality.

Red, Andy, and Hawkeye are but a few of the titles Shirley sports. Her favorite seems to be Hawkeye, since she is president of the club from which the name came.

Andy's activities include being vice-president of the Co-ed club, news editor of the COURIER for the first semester, a reporter for the CALDRON, secretary of W.A.A., and a member of Drama club.

Last year she was a graduation marshall, a member of the entertainment committee for the Epsilon and Beta teas, program chairman for the Drama club play, and a member of Spanish club.

Shirley's spare time is occupied by work at the Harvey YMCA where she is employed as a pool guard and receptionist.

Her secret ambition is to see everybody happy, and she does her share in trying to make people happy. Another ambition is to gain weight. The latter is a most unusual ambition around T.J.C.

Men who aren't friendly are classified in the pet peeve department.

Anything by Perry Como pleases Hawkeye, although she likes "Secret Love" by Doris Day. She particularly enjoys listening to her pop tune collection.

All sports appeal to Shirley. She especially likes to swim and skate.

She also enjoys dancing, a show, and going to Chicago in Chicago Heights to munch an oliveburger and to sip chocolate malt.

Most embarrassing to Shirley was the time she was eating a banana cream pie and the thing came to life. It splattered all over her face and her clothes.

Incidentally, Shirley casually mentioned the time she played shuffleboard with Edward G. Robinson, when she said good bye, he kissed her. Then there was the time she went out with Red Skelton's bodyguard in Red Skelton's Cadillac!

She collects comical greeting cards. Today she will be able to add to her collection because it is her birthday.

The Stagette last year was her happiest moment.

After graduation she plans to get a job as a secretary. She is in the L.A.S. curriculum.

DICK WEISBRODT

One sports-minded JC-ite, who not only lives sports but until lately, was symbolized by the athletic orange "T", is none other than Dick Weisbrodt.

Dick, who claims he was born on his birthday, February 9, 1935, began sports on the wrestling team at Thornton Township High School.

Here at J.C. he was on the football and track teams last year and is on the football and track teams this year, besides being manager of the basketball team.

To become a famous sports writer is his secret ambition. He is already on his way toward this goal since he is sports editor of the COURIER and CALDRON, and writes sports for both the HARVEY TRIBUNE and CHICAGO TRIBUNE. He is also business manager of the COURIER.

Because Dick, Laughing Boy, Wiserot, Whitebread, Slavedriver, or Windy are among his nicknames—it is a wonder he knows his name. (His sports writers probably gave him the name of Slavedriver.)

If, perhaps, you do not know this fellow, he is 6 feet tall, weighs 170, has brown hair, and can usually be found in the company of J.C. (not Junior college).

Besides sports he seems to find time for other indoor and out door activities, which include his ideal girl—5 feet, 6 inches tall, approximately 130 pounds, and a blonde.

Dick, who seems to enjoy going to the drive-in theater on winter evenings, says he finds an ideal evening includes dancing, and then going to Savoy's for spaghetti. Shrimp and spaghetti (not at the same time) rate as his favorite foods.

Although Dick plays the drums, he enjoys listening to Tommy Dorsey's trombone, hearing "Blue Moon" or any other melodious instruments.

Asked about J.C. girls, Dick just said, "O.K."

He says, however, that he will never forget the hilarious times in the journalism office—changing furniture, helping Scott bake apples, and chasing hornets. (?)

His most embarrassing moment also involved chasing. He was chasing his date around the new gym and she started screaming for help. Dick stopped quite rapidly.

Dick is very happy when J.C. wins a game, but he was the happiest on Dec. 30, 1952.

The thing that needs improvement around J.C. is the college spirit, and he hopes the team will follow his philosophy of "If you are going to do something, do it. Don't play around."

If Uncle Sam doesn't grab him this summer, Dick plans to attend Cornell university in Iowa, and study—no, not sports—commerce.

Magic Valentine

by Beth Rich

Merlin Brill, surrounded by bubbling test tubes of azure and crimson, sat pensively in his crude laboratory.

His long hollow cheek rested in his bony hand. His saffron-colored skin almost glowed in the semi-darkness of his cellar-like laboratory. Those who had known him since childhood claimed he could not have been more than 25, but his face with the blue-veined yellow skin drawn tightly over the bones and his bent crooked body belied any thought of youth. A light glinted off his hairless head.

His eyes were set deep in their dark hollows. They held the glitter associated with animal cunning, but in this case denoted a mingling frightening in its abnormal intelligence.

He seldom left his laboratory, for the sunshine seemed to wither him as though he were one of those strange plants that flourish only in the deep shadows of the jungle.

The tale is told that when he had been in school, Merlin had abominated chemistry because he abominated the obnoxious fumes so often connected with chemical reactions. So in his gloomy workshop, he created mixtures that gave off only beautiful smells. Since his perfumes were not made of oils or flowers as most are, they were of a kind never before imagined. They have been described as containing the sweeteness of an exotic dream or the delight of an angel's kiss. But in working with these chemicals, in turning the perfume into a powder or cream, he often discovered other qualities—qualities quite different from those even he expected.

Merlin was not old—he was, in fact, young enough to be in love. He could never be loved, for the ugliness of his physical being repelled everyone—especially Mari-Ann. She lived in a house on a hill, set apart from the rest of the houses in the old town where they lived. He had often seen the little young girl tripping down the hill with her long dark hair flowing behind her. He had seen her in town laughing, her white teeth sparkling, her eyes casting flirtatious glances at the young men—all the young men but Merlin. At him she only shuddered and turned away. Once she had even laughed at his ugly, ancient face and form.

Every year for the past several years, he had sent her a valentine. It always carried some tender message and was scented with the most beautiful of his perfumes. Today Merlin was trying to choose the perfect perfume for her valentine this year. The red satin heart with its silver inscription lay before him on his desk. The silver ruffles for the trimming lay to one side. He had only to decide which perfume to use. His hand touched a dusty rack

R. S. V. P.

What was your first impression of J.C.?

Geraldine Vogel: My first impression was very good. The kids are all very friendly and helpful, and the college itself is very nice.

Georgeette Plante: Never before have I known such friendly people. Everyone treats you like a long lost brother. I know that I will like this college very much.

Jim Alsip: When I came to J.C., I thought there was going to be a shortage of nice gals. But I've found out differently. What happens now?

Jeri Russell: No different from what I expected.

Cherol Fancher: It's just swell—everyone's so friendly. I'm sure I'm going to like it.

behind his frothing test tubes. One by one he took the vials down . . . and returned them to their places. Then . . . slowly . . . ever so slowly . . . he took down a dust-covered brown sachet box. A dry sob shook his body. He assembled the valentine and dusted it with the scented powder. That night he slipped it under her door.

He came home and sat in his dark laboratory. He knew what would happen when Mari-Ann opened the valentine. The sachet he had used was the most perfect of all his discoveries. Upon smelling it, Mari-Ann would remember all the happiness she had ever known. Reminiscence would press upon her heart and soul with such intolerable joy that a tender tear would fall . . . and if the tear would touch the sachet with its strange powers . . . she too . . .

The next day she did open the valentine. She did smell the sachet. Her tear did wet the weird powder. Her eyes clouded, but not with tears. She left her skin draw tight over her cheeks. She tried to get up and found it almost impossible. She hobbled to the mirror and saw her lovely hair turning white, her shining white teeth rotting before her eyes. She did not understand. But Merlin could have told her. He would have told her that she, a girl of 20, was doomed to spend her whole life in the body of a woman of 100.

Hamms, Gobbs

Tie for Lead

The Gobblers defeated the Hamms II on Jan. 29 to again throw IM basketball into a tie for first place in one of the hottest races in IM history.

The first half was a runaway as far as the Gobblers were concerned, inasmuch as they outscored the Hamms II 13 to 6. Joe Boudreau's set shots from either corner netted him a total of five points in the first half while Don Weinmann and "Bud" Newton collected four points each in the first stanza.

In the second half it was an altogether different situation with the Hamms II suddenly coming to life and scoring fifteen points to the Gobblers' eighteen.

Sid Hybert sparked the Hamms II in the second half with a series of drive-ins and long shots for a total of eight points.

Because of the conflicts in schedules of many of the players during the second semester, the Humber bugs have disbanded and will fill in on the remaining three teams to finish out the year.

Intramural Scoring

Games Points

Webster (Hamms)	6	62
Newton (Gobbs)	6	50
Harabab (Hamms)	6	47
Collings (Berg)	4	44
Weinmann (Gobbs)	5	37
Boudreau (Gobbs)	5	36
Hybert (Hamms)	6	33
Wilson (Berg)	6	26
Swingle (Hum.)	4	24
Piattioni (Hum.)	4	15

Team Record

Team Record

	Won	Lost
Hamms II	4	2
Gobblers	4	2
Berghoff's	1	3
Humbugs	1	3

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La Grange Downs Bulldogs 83-71

La Grange proved to be a little too much for our Bulldogs Feb. 11, as TJC was handed a 83 to 71 loss.

La Grange had a 5 to 0 lead before TJC was able to score. La Grange kept on hitting and was pulling away until Glenn Miller put in a tip and was fouled in the process. He missed the charity shot but Bill Haines put in the rebound. As the quarter ended the score was La Grange 20, TJC 18.

As the second stanza opened, Al Chamberlain hit twice and Jim Alsip hit once to put TJC in a 22 to 22 tie. Jim Koutskit hit a set shot and the fire works started. Bob Browne hit a hook and TJC went ahead 30 to 29. TJC held the lead and increased it to 36 to 31.

As the third quarter started La Grange started to fight back. La Grange hit six straight points until Miller hit from under the back board to make the score TJC 38, La Grange 37. Then La Grange went to work. Jerry Riley hit five buckets and a free throw and Ken Meinhart hit four baskets to give La Grange a 54 to 47 lead.

The fourth quarter proved to be a wild one as there were 53 points scored, 29 by La Grange and 24 by the Bulldogs. Meinhart and John Kickes were the big guns for La Grange by scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. As the gun went off, the final score was 83 to 71, in favor of La Grange.

Ken Meinhart of La Grange was high man for the night with 28 points while Glenn Miller and Jim Alsip each had 15 for TJC.

	La Grange				
	B	F	P	B	F
Olsen,f	1	0	1	2	1
Scholl,f	1	0	1	2	1
Miller,f	5	0	5	6	5
Haines,f	6	0	6	5	6
Alsip,f	6	0	6	5	6
Browne,f	2	0	1	1	1
Chisholm,f	1	2	1	2	1
Koutskit,g	1	2	1	2	1
Swanson,g	0	2	1	2	1
La Grange	16	20	11	24	71
	20	11	23	29	83

TJC to Face Herzl, Morton

A much improved TJC basketball team will invade Herzl tomorrow to what could prove the league's top game-of-the-week. Herzl, posting a 9-1 league record, is in first place, but the Bulldogs will be out to avenge an early season set back.

Herzl will be a tough team to beat, as it carries the league's most potent offense into the game. Sparked by Wes Mackel and Norm Levin, Herzl has won its last five games with scores of over one hundred points in each.

The Bulldog line-up is much improved with the addition of Glenn Miller and Jim Alsip and should put up a strong fight all the way.

Morton

Feb. 25 will find TJC's quintet traveling to Morton looking for a victory. Morton is sporting an 8-3 record in league play for the year, and will prove to be a worthy opponent for J.C.'s fabulous five. Moton's high point man, Walter Johnson, has been averaging 19 points a game. Backing him up are a couple of 6 foot 4 inch rebound men who can really play the keyhole spot.

With six returning lettermen on this year's team, Coach Haybeck thinks he is in the winning ball club. But if Glenn (The Bull) Miller and Jim (Hawk) Alsip can hit like they have been, along with the rest of the team, Coach Haybeck's outlook may be changed.

With six returning lettermen on

TJC Loses Three — Wins Two

The TJC-LaSalle-Peru game on Jan. 12, proved to be one of the best played ball games of the year. The score itself does not show how close or how hard the fellows fought. There was no one player standout. All the men scored and played equally well throughout the game.

Although LaSalle-Peru had a 10 point lead at one time during the third period, TJC fought back to tie the game in the same period. The final score: LaSalle-Peru 67, TJC 59.

Morton

A hard fighting TJC team was downed by Morton on our home floor, Thursday, Jan. 14. The final score was Morton 69, TJC 58.

TJC played one of its better games of the season up to that day. TJC managed to hold the lead at half time 27 to Morton's 23. At the beginning of the third quarter it seemed as though TJC would breeze to victory. The Bulldogs were building up their lead until suddenly Morton came to life and took the lead by the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter Ray Olsen, Bill Haines, and Bob Brown fouled out to end all of TJC's hopes.

The high scorers were Lloyd Scholl with 16 for TJC and Dick Mikuta with 23 for Morton.

Wilson

As the old saying goes, "We did it before, and we can do it again," and this time TJC did at the hands of the powerful Wilson five, for the second win of the season and JC's first conference victory. It was a closely fought battle. Sometimes TJC's lead built up to 11 points then again down to 3 points.

Before anyone knew what was happening and to the amazement of everyone the Bulldogs jumped up off to a 13 to 7 lead. Joe Chisholm and Ray Olsen's deadly shooting from the floor and Bob Brown's accurate charity tosses were the main reason we jumped off to a 18 to 8 lead at the quarter.

In the second quarter JC scored only 12 points but still hung onto its lead, thanks mainly to Olsen and Lloyd Scholl. Brown and Bill Haines were rebounding and scoring equally well.

As the third quarter began, the boys really started playing good basketball with Olsen, Scholl, and Chisholm hitting on a variety of shots. As the quarter ended TJC had a 5 point lead to 43 to 38.

In the final period, Scholl got the first five points of the quarter. Haines was foul trouble while shooting and got two free shots, he made the first, missed the second, but dunked in the rebound. He fouled out with 35 seconds left, but TJC still squeaked out a 57 to 54 victory.

Joliet

Despite the accurate shooting of newcomers, Glenn Miller and Jim Alsip, our TJC Bulldogs could not over-power Ray Gerencher and Co. from Joliet Junior college. TJC led at the half but stalled in the last quarter to lose the game.

Joe Chisholm started off the game for the Bulldogs by making a free throw that was handed



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

As the second semester rolls around, the Bulldogs gain the services of Glenn Miller, Jim Alsip, and Al Chamberlain. Miller and Alsip played for Blue Island, and Chamberlain for TTHS. I am sure that the experience will help the team immeasurably.

* * * * *

I would like to say that I think the fellows on the basketball team did a lot of work and were at all times trying to win. I know that they were all very disappointed every time that they lost a game. The story will be different this semester.

* * * * *

If you were at the Wilson game, you saw a good crowd. Maybe it was because there was a dance afterwards. If this is the case, then there should be a dance after every home game. If this is not the reason for the attendance, then maybe the students are finally taking an interest in their teams. (I hope the latter is the reason.)

to him by Joliet. Ray Olsen then sank a jump shot, which was followed by a drive in by Chisholm, who was fouled in the process.

After Chisholm had made the free throw, Miller and Alsip pooled their talents and scored four points each to wind up TJC's contribution to the first quarter. The score on the two Joliet scoreboards read: Joliet 16 — TJC 14.

At the start of the second quarter, Alsip drove in four consecutive points which were followed by Lloyd Scholl's set shot and a hook and free throw by Miller. Alsip added the last five of his nine points in the quarter with two field goals and a free throw while Scholl, Al Chamberlain, and Chisholm scored five more points. Chisholm then made a set shot from the side, and Olsen pushed in a charity toss which made the score at the end of the half: TJC 36 — Joliet 34.

Miller took over the spotlight in the third quarter as he paced TJC with nine points. Chamberlain and Alsip, however, started the quarter with two consecutive free throws. Chamberlain and Olsen also added two field goals each which made the score at the end of the quarter: Joliet 57 — TJC 55.

In the final quarter of the game, TJC scored two field goals and ten free throws. Alsip started by making two free throws; Scholl then scored the only two field goals, after which Bill Haines drove in four consecutive free throws. Scholl dumped two more free throws through the hoop and Alsip rounded out the scoring the last two free throws. The final score was Joliet 81 — TJC 69.

High scorers in the game were Gerencher of Joliet with 21 and Alsip of TJC with 18.

Elgin

Feb. 4 proved to be the night that the TJC Bulldogs found their shooting eyes. That night they dumped Elgin to a 78 to 52 defeat.

The fellows started the game as though they were going after scoring records. They jumped off to a 11 to 0 lead. Jim Alsip, Glenn Miller, and Lloyd Scholl did most of the scoring. Elgin did not score until there were two minutes and thirty seconds left to play in the period. Miller dumped in a Ray Olsen pass to end the period with TJC leading 22 to 4.

Miller started the second period by putting in 5 straight points. Alsip added 3 points. Elgin man-

Miller Hits 35

— TJC Loses

Tuesday, Feb. 8, proved to be disastrous for the TJC Bulldogs as they were handed a 91 to 75 defeat by North Park.

As the first quarter started, North Park team members looked as though they were not going to miss a shot. Almost every shot went in. Finally the TJC fellows went to work. By the time the first period was over, Glenn Miller had collected 11 points, but it was not enough because North Park had a 26 to 18 lead.

In the second stanza Miller scored six points, and with Jim Alsip's four, TJC almost outscored North Park. By halftime the scoreboard read North Park 43, TJC 34.

The last half proved to be played more evenly as North Park out scored TJC by only six points. Miller again went to work as he hit five buckets and eight free throws for 18 points.

Scoring honors for the night went to Glenn Miller of the TJC Bulldogs with 35 points, while Bill Peterson of North Park collected 27.

TJC	North Park		
B	F	P	
Chisholm,f	2	1	2
Brown,f	0	2	2
Miller,f	1	2	2
Alsip,f	0	4	6
Scholl,f	8	3	2
Chisholm,f	0	4	5
Haines,g	0	0	1
Browne,f	0	0	1
Chisholm,f	0	0	1
Alsip,f	0	0	1
LaSalle-Peru	0	0	0
	B	F	P
Scholl,f	7	0	4
Chisholm,f	7	0	4
Lehman,g	4	0	1
Haines,g	2	1	6
Browne,f	6	1	2
Alsip,f	6	1	2
TJC	18	16	21
North Park	22	17	21

TJC	Elgin		
B	F	P	
Brown,f	1	0	8
Olsen,f	1	0	8
Miller,f	1	1	2
Scholl,f	8	0	1
Chisholm,f	7	0	1
Lehman,g	4	0	1
Haines,g	2	1	6
Browne,f	6	1	2
Alsip,f	6	1	2
TJC	18	16	21
North Park	22	17	21

TJC	Bulldogs Down		
B	F	P	
Scholl,f	1	2	11
Chisholm,f	4	2	2
Olsen,f	7	4	4
Browne,f	3	1	6
Alsip,f	3	1	6
Chisholm,f	1	2	4
TJC	13	14	11
Morton	16	8	20

TJC	O'Hare Field		
B	F	P	
Scholl,f	4	6	22
Chisholm,f	2	2	12
Olsen,f	7	2	20
Browne,f	1	0	22
Alsip,f	1	0	22
TJC	18	16	22
O'Hare Field	22	17	26

TJC's heavy artillery grounded the high flying cadets of O'Hare field last Tuesday by the score of 80 to 63.

The attack started when Bill Haines dumped in a rebound shot to put TJC ahead 2 to 0. TJC hung on to a 17 to 15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Olsen kept TJC alive with his accurate shooting from out. At the ball TJC had a narrow 32 to 30 lead.

The third quarter started with Glenn Miller getting hot along with Jim Alsip. Between them they collected 16 points in the quarter, and TJC lead at the end of the third period 57 to 47.

In the final stanza TJC pulled away, as the cadets were feeling the effects of the hard charging Bulldogs, and TJC went on to win the game by the score of 80 to 63.

TJC	O'Hare Field		
B	F	P	
Olsen,f	3	2	5
Chisholm,f	2	2	5
Miller,f	3	3	5
Alsip,f	7	6	5
Scholl,f	2	2	5
Browne,f	0	0	5
Alsip,f	0	0	5
TJC	17	16	24
O'Hare Field	15	16	17

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MYSTERY—WHO WILL BE 1954 SWEETHEART?

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

Knowledge

For Progress

Vol XX — No. 9

Harvey, Illinois

March 3, 1954

Gym Jammed At Gym Jam

The gym was jammed,
The water was wet,
The courts were filled
And fun was met.

The second gym jam of the year was held last Saturday, Feb. 27. The W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club co-sponsored this sports event.

The gym was sectioned off so that many sports could be played simultaneously. The sports offered for the evening were ping pong, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and swimming.

There were two swimming sessions offered to prevent overcrowding the pool.

The chaperones were Dean James L. Beck, Miss Marguerite Begnoche, Miss Marthalou Gray, Miss Grace Holton, Mr. Carl Menndahl, Mr. Peter Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson.

The chairmen for each committee were chosen from members of the W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club: Shirley Andrews and Ray Olsen, chaperones; Barbara Harrison and Dick Weisbrodt, publicity; Carol Emery and Fran Gyer, sports; and June Koster and Allan Westbrook, tickets.

NO CLASSES

Institute Day

To Be March 17

Approximately 500 elementary, high school, and junior college teachers from Bremen and Thornon townships will attend a Teachers Institute day on Wednesday, Mar. 17, in the new gym. This is a meeting of the Illinois Education association.

There will be no classes on Mar. 17.

Dr. E. T. McSwane of Northwestern university School of Education will be the guest speaker at the general meeting in the afternoon.

Group meetings will be divided according to the age level of the students taught by the teachers, and will be held in the late morning, following the department meetings. The department meetings will be from 9:00 to 10:30 A.M.

The instructors will then attend their choice of discussions on juvenile delinquency—under the leadership of an F.B.I. man, teacher retirement, guidance, drama, physical education, and public relations—with Mr. DeFord of the C. Penney Company as speaker.

Mr. O'Brien of the Thornton Township High school science department is chairman of arrangements.

Gym Jam Chairmen



The chairmen for the Gym Jam were the following: Row 1: Barbara Harrison, June Koster, Carol Emery. Row 2: Ray Olsen, Dick Weisbrodt, Fran Gyer, Shirley Andrews, Nancy Norling, and Allan Westbrook are not pictured.

Sons To Treat Dads At Annual Banquet

The chairman of the various committees for this year's Father-Son banquet were chosen at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Men's club, Feb. 18. They are as follows: Scott Seaton, general; Byron Rodenburg and John Murphy, publicity; Dan Conrad and Jerry Modjeski, ticket sales.

Mr. Paul S. Godwin, head of the Junior college mathematics and physics departments, will present a lively and entertaining "lecture-demonstration" entitled, "Radioactivity—What Is It?"

A group of J.C. men, John Murphy, Byron Rodenburg, Wayne Simple, and Gary Vaughn will present a series of musical selections.

The banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, Apr. 1. A roast-beef dinner followed by the program in the auditorium will be the main features of the banquet.

Tickets have tentatively been set at \$2.00 a person for the full evening's activity.

"This is the largest annual Men's club affair," said Scott Seaton, president.

Student Council Decides Budget

This semester's budget was approved by the Student council at a meeting held on Tues. Feb. 16.

The budget follows:

CALDRON \$700
COURIER \$375

Lettermen's club \$50

Student council \$35

Co-ed club \$25

Men's club \$25

Plans were made for the prom and students were added to the

prom committee.

Plans were made for the prom and students were added to the

prom committee.

CO-EDS DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

Discussion of the Stagette was the main topic at the Co-ed meeting on Feb. 11.

The bids for the Stagette may be purchased from the sorority leaders for \$4.00.

Nancy Norling, president of W.A.A. discussed having intramurals in basketball between the sororities.

Jacquie Murray, leader of Delta, said that the Father-Daughter banquet would not be held, because not enough women signed the list and the result was a tie between a Father-Daughter and a Mother-Daughter banquet.

JC-ITES ENTERTAINED

AT DRAMA CONVOCATION

Queen Victoria, Prince Albert, Mark Twain, and two characters from one of Moliere's plays visited J.C. at a convocation Feb. 22. These personages were portrayed in three skits by Hal Holbrook and Miss Nancy Wells.

The opening sketch was "Queen Victoria and Prince Albert", "Arnolphe and Agnes" from Moliere's "The School for Wives" was the second.

To conclude the program, Mr. Holbrook and Miss Wells gave a skit from the life of Mark Twain, in which Mr. Twain was interviewed by a society editor.

Mr. Holbrook has presented more than 500 programs to one-half million people. Miss Wells has appeared successfully many times with Mr. Holbrook in "Theatre of Great Personalities".

Frank Newton introduced the guests.

This was the last convocation for only one semester, according to Mr. L. Britton.

Crowning To Highlight Dance This Saturday

Mystery and suspense reign as the Stagette grows closer. Ballots have been cast; the Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor have been chosen. The results will remain a secret until 10 p.m., Mar. 6, when the Sweetheart will be crowned by Joy Regnier, last year's Sweetheart. Elaine Paxinos, leader of Zeta, will be the mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the court at the Stagette.

The Stagette is being held in the Blue Room of the Del Prado hotel, 5307 S. Hyde Park Blvd., on Mar. 6, from 9 to midnight.

"Dream Time" music to be furnished by Jack Saunders and his nine-piece orchestra.

Friday, Mar. 5, will be the traditional "Bum's Day" for the co-eds. Elaine Paxinos



The Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor were elected on Feb. 23 and 24. They were chosen from the Stagette court.

Freshman Candidates

Carolyn Fox is second vice-president of the Co-ed club. She is a member of Delta sorority and is enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum.

Janie Gasper is freshman representative to Student council, a member of French club, and a member of Gamma sorority. She is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum.

Pat Sala is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. She is a member of Beta and a cheerleader. Miss Sala is enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum.

Janie Van Hattem is a cheerleader and a member of Epsilon and French club. JC-ites know her as Aunt Abby in "Arsenic and Old Lace". She is in the Pre-Nursing curriculum.

Sophomore Candidates

Pat Kaczmarski is co-editor of the COURIER and is on the CALDRON staff. She is also on Student council and a leader of Epsilon. Miss Kaczmarski is enrolled in the Teacher-Preparatory curriculum.

Gerry Kramer is co-editor of the COURIER and a member of the CALDRON staff. She is leader of Gamma and a member of the French and Spanish clubs. She is enrolled in the General curriculum.

Jeanne Murray is Spanish club president, a cheerleader, and leader of Delta. Miss Murray is also in Lambda Epsilon and on the CALDRON staff. She is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum. Adlene Oedzes is Co-ed club president and a member of Lambda Epsilon. She is on the Student council, a member of the Spanish club, and a member of Alpha. Miss Oedzes is in the L.A.S. curriculum.

S. C. to Sponsor No-Shoe Dance

Following the intramural championship basketball game, the Student council will sponsor a sock-hop on Friday, Mar. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym.

Tickets are 50¢ for both events and go on sale Monday, Mar. 18.

Editorials

Onward !!

Minority groups are usually ignored, but if they raise a big enough row for a long enough time, they usually accomplish what they have been striving for.

The progress of a minority group might be compared to the cycle of the heartbeat of a normal individual. They both start with a flutter, then a loud thump.

We here at TJC are also in the minority. If we are to accomplish anything for the betterment of the college, we must also keep behind it. Only the student body can help bring about these improvements by backing them.

Are there any things that you think can be improved upon? Instead of just mentioning these improvements, and then forgetting about them, talk them over with your parents and the people who influence the college; create more interest in the Junior college activities.

"Oh, well, I'm only here for two years, why should I worry?" is the attitude usually taken. But, if everyone before us had taken the same attitude, what improvements would we have?

Here are some of the things we of the COURIER staff would like to have at TJC:

- Synchronized bells
- Recreation room
- Men's club room
- College lunchroom
- Parking lot to accommodate more cars
- Separate college building

How about you? If you have any ideas, write a letter to the editors.

Dream Men — Beware

Three more days—and one of the most important social events of the year will take place. It is the Stagette, the only opportunity this year for the women to ask that dream man.

Perhaps you women have been disappointed when "he" hasn't noticed you, but here is your chance to see that "he" does. You will also have a chance to attend this event.

You may say that it is too late, but actually that is not true. Last year a co-ed asked her date the afternoon before the Stagette; another date was made Saturday morning.

You'd be surprised, but you'll enjoy the last minute frantic trips to the cleaner to have your formal cleaned and pressed and the rushing to the florist for a boutonniere.

Don't wait too long because someone else may have the same idea you have. Be sure to ask today, because we are sure you will have a wonderful time and will have the Stagette as one of your fondest memories of J.C.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Barbara Haywood
Feature Editor	Carol Greb
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Advertising Manager	Ken Webster
Circulation Manager	Lawrence Holm
Reporters	Jim Alsip, Bob Dykema, Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Betty Johnson, Richard Munro, Don Piatomni, John Riffakes, Beth Rich, Tom Swindle
Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Carol Emery, Nancy Norling
Copy Boy	Scott Seaton
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs



While WE'RE SITTING HERE Mrs. Zorch, MAY I SUGGEST that you MAKE THE NEXT STOP just A TEENY bit EASIER!

Draft Data

The College Qualification test will be held Thursday, Apr. 22, instead of Apr. 2 as was previously announced in the COURIER, according to Mrs. Marie Willard.

The application must be post-marked no later than midnight, Mar. 8, 1954. However, it is to the student's advantage to mail the application at the earliest possible date.

Another thing to remember is that when a student drops out of college, the office must immediately notify the draft-board so that he can be re-classified.

Sound Off

Dear Editors:

There are a number of men here at J.C. who would have liked to have been asked to the Stagette. We would like to remind these men of the many affairs at J.C. where men ask women, and J.C. Co-eds too would have liked to have gone. On these occasions the men asked women from outside the college. Maybe now they know how J.C. women felt when they were left out!

If, instead of moaning about not having a date for the Stagette all through the month of February, these fellows had asked a few Co-eds for dates, they might have been dancing in the Blue room of the Del Prado hotel next Saturday night.

So, fellows, don't complain about Co-eds who asked fellows from outside the college to the Stagette!!!

Co-eds with dates
for the Stagette

SNOW

SCENES

by Carol Greh

Wintertime is fun time for young people everywhere. It all starts high in the sky when the younger angels, playfully inspired by the crispness of the air, start a pillow fight. It's a free-for-all with happy cries, as cloud pillows fly hither and yon across the blue heavens. Often a pillow breaks, spilling its snowflakes down all over the earth below to bring happiness to the young people there.

To the hearty outdoor type, winter means the shriek of pure joy as he flies down icy slopes with his friends on a toboggan or on skis. Or he may think first of the crystal mirror that covers the pond where he will skate to his heart's content. He may take a few falls, but they will soon be forgotten as he warms himself by the fire and then goes home tired, but happy.

The romantically inclined may think of walking hand-in-hand through drifts of snow, glistening in the moonlight, and perhaps of stopping to make a snowman or to have a snowball fight.

Even the less hearty person enjoys sitting by the window, an unseen observer, as the falling stars turn the bleak gray earth into an emine carpet for King Winter to walk upon. And how pleasant on a cold winter evening to eat freshly popped corn and to read a good book in front of a roaring fire!

R. S. V. P.

What is your favorite popular song and why?

Colleen Finney: "Oh Mein Papa", because he is!

Janice VanHatten: "Secret Love", because I have one.

Dorothy Finkel: "Wanted", because I am!

Bill Maines: "Secret Love", because it's better that way.

Cary Damm: "Cross Over the Bridge", it's the longest way home.

"Yogi" Engstrom: "Story of Three Loves", since it's my story.

Joan Gasper: "One Mint Julip", that's my limit!

Roland King: "The Creep", that's me!

Val Schieber: "Cross Over the Bridge", I don't know any other one.

Fran Beluschek: "Answer Me My Love", 'cause I'm getting tired of waiting.

Jere Vanek: "Quarter to Twelve", final things are at their utmost.

Tom Swindle: Tchaikowski's Concerto in "Z" Flat-Sharp-Major-Minor, real crazy and frantic.

NOTEWORTHY

Mar. 3 - Mar. 18

Mar. 3 - W.A.A. basketball

Mar. 6 - Co-ed club Stagette at Del Prado hotel

Mar. 10 - W.A.A. basketball W.A.A. Board dinner

Mar. 16 - Next COURIER

Mar. 17 - NO CLASSES Thornton-Bremen Institute day

Mar. 18 - Co-ed club tea - Zeta

Where will YOU be



from Today ...

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

Whatever the future holds
... It will be HAPPY and
SECURE with planned

INSURED SAVINGS

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Harvey

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
182 E. 154th Street
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Harvey 2200
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

GROWING WITH THE COMMUNITY
SINCE 1911

Save your Pennies NOW.

And You will have DOLLARS when You need them!

AT

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HARVEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Firstest And Mostest

TJC has come a long way since it started in 1927 with 47 students and 15 instructors.

In 1946 LOOK magazine ranked TJC one of the top 15 junior colleges in the United States. There were 600 entered; Thornton was the only Illinois junior college that was in the top 15.

During the 26 years of its existence TJC has had many firsts.

The newspaper first started in 1933 when it was a small mimeographed paper. The COURIER was first printed Nov. 24, 1937.

The Stagette was first held in 1935; the bid cost 75 cents. The idea of having a sweetheart was not carried out until 1941.

The first Annual came into being in 1940 and cost 50 cents. The name of CALDRON was first used in 1950.

A band of 20 players was started in 1938.

Flying was a course offered in 1940 with an enrollment of ten students.

Other activities that have been featured are a picnic, barn dance, a masquerade, and a moonlight hike. The newspaper sponsored a spring dance in 1945. The men and women used to fight for a scholarship cup.

Thornton was on top of the basketball league in 1934.

In 1933 the co-eds had an intramural hockey team, which at the end of the season, went to the Midway to play against other college teams.

A ping-pong tournament was held one year. This tournament was between the women and men.

Will this year add to this list of firsts?

Brains - a - Plenty Here!

ELAINE PAXINOS

Friendliness and plenty of brains tucked under curly dark hair depict this week's familiar face, Elaine Paxinos. Paxy proved she had brains-a-plenty when she was salutatorian of her graduation class at Fenger High school. This was also her happiest moment.

Dancing at Oh Henry's and eating steaks medium rare at the State sandwich shop are favorite pastimes. She also likes to go to legitimate theaters, read, play badminton, listen to records, and knit. Paxy collects classical records; Strauss is among her favorite composers.

Girls who chew gum irk Elaine. She thinks the act of mastication of gum contours the facial muscles so much and ruins one's appearance.

Someday Paxy aspires to cross the great Atlantic and put her French to use. She wants to go to France, Italy, Switzerland, and Greece. She has already been to Europe, but she was too young to appreciate the trip — she was only one year old.

In her sophomore year in high school she went to Washington, D.C., for a five day tour with 40 boys and girls. She also had a three week, luxurious vacation in Ocean City, New Jersey.

No one is bad according to Elaine. Everyone has some good points in him. She never looks at anyone's bad side.

Paxy was most embarrassed when she was at a pajama party in a ship's cabin en route from Washington to Norfolk, Va. The party became a little too noisy, and the captain rushed into the cabin and pushed them all out onto the deck. He thought something had happened to them. They were all embarrassed but thought it was funny.

According to Elaine, who was born Feb. 26, all great people are born in February.

Paxy will narrate the coronation ceremony for the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor and the court at the Stagette this year.

Last semester she was co-chairman of the Co-ed club Christmas project, giving dolls to a Chicago children's nursery. This year's activities include being leader of Zeta and secretary of French club. Last year she was a graduation usher. In her spare time she works at her father's restaurant.

After graduation from TJC, Elaine plans to go to the University of Illinois. She wants to major in English and then teach high school. She is enrolled in the LAS curriculum.

JOHN HOWARD EWING

"Charge" — and then a blast of a trumpet. This will probably distinguish John Howard Ewing from everyone else at TJC. John is the fellow that played the eccentric bachelor who believed he was Teddy Roosevelt in the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

John, who attended Thornton Township High school, was born in the Deep South — Centralia, Ill., on July 29, 1934. Since he was born in the summer, he is a staunch backer of the psychological statement that people born in the summer are more intelligent. Part of the Boy Scout uniform he wore in the play was actually used when John was a Boy Scout in Centralia in 1947. At the great mine disaster the Scouts helped direct traffic, and he was helping at the temporary morgue.

Here at TJC John has been a Men's club board member for two years, co-chairman of decorations for the Men's club Christmas dance, member of German club, manager of the baseball team, and member of the intramural basketball team. He also helped with refreshments for the football games.

As far as food is concerned, John is in his glory when he is eating roast beef or steak with French fried potatoes and a tossed green salad with an oil and vinegar dressing. He thinks Nielsen's is the best place to eat, because it is small and has atmosphere besides good food.

To have an ideal evening, John looks forward to either a Delta Fours club meeting or tripling with Don and Dan. His most embarrassing moments occur on these triple dates, because one of the fellows has a knack of getting the girls to laugh so hard that they practically have hysterics. It is at this time that John seems to give all his attention to eating the meal swiftly and acting as if he were in another party.

You'd never know it from the extent of his one noted public concert, but John plays the trumpet and likes the Nutcracker Suite. His hobbies include playing the trumpet and camping.

John, who claims he doesn't have any especially happy moments, would seem to be sad, but is actually hilarious and noted for his different (?) sense of humor.

Besides getting good grades, John finds time to work part time in a flower shop.

He still has time for girls, though, and says his ideal must be quite intelligent, have a good sense of humor, but still be refined. He thinks the girls at J.C. are about the friendliest group he has ever met.

His philosophy is "live and let live." In this way he attempts to stay out of the affairs of others.

Criminals will like his philosophy when he becomes a lawyer. John is now enrolled in Pre-Law and plans to continue studying it — probably at Hope college.

Sylvester

by Carol Greb

This is the authentic biography of a young bookworm named Sylvester (no relation whatsoever to Sylvester Pussycat).

In his childhood Sylvester Bookworm lived a very dull life in the old family homestead called "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire". Sylvester's family had lived there undisturbed for many generations.

When Sylvester became a man, he decided he would see the world. Now when a human being decides to see the world, he starts out for the big city; when a bookworm decides to see the world, he heads for the fiction shelves.

Sylvester enjoyed his first summer "abroad" in Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro" which was in a collection of short stories.

It was here that Sylvester met a fellow bookworm named Herman (pronounced Holman — he was from Brooklyn). Herman had seen in a copy of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" in the summer of 1952 when it was returned to a Cleveland, Ohio, public library along with a paper bag containing two live frogs.

Sylvester spent his winters in warmer climates. One of his favorite winter resorts was Georgia, where he stayed in "Gone with the Wind".

During his travels Sylvester met many fascinating book marks. He especially enjoyed the company of a ten dollar bill, a birth certificate, an O'Henry candy bar wrapper, a couple of live letters, a bandaid, a pressed corsage, a prom bid, and a four leaf clover.

One day Sylvester had a shocking experience. He wandered into a well worn copy of "From Here to Eternity". It was then that Sylvester decided to settle down and do something useful. So he (riding on a pink elephant named "Peanuts", of course) came to the COURIER office to inspire this poor struggling journalist.

TELEVISION COMES TO TJC

by Dykema and Webster
Petitecoat Party — Co-ed room

Comedy Hour — Free period in Union room

Volleyball at Sea — Water polo in swim class

You Are There — In class? The Whistle Stop?

Man Behind the Badge — Dean Beck

The Old Red Barn — Guess Talent Scout — Coach Schloss

Sports and Comment — Dick Weisbrod

Down You Go — Failed another exam

Foreign Intrigue — Language class I've Got A Secret — Instructors after semester exams

Dragonet — Cops checking one-hour parking

Strike It Rich — Get an "A"

Beat the Clock — Race to the "Barn"

Meet the Press — COURIER office

You Asked For It — Final grades

Our Miss Brooks — Miss Childs

Creative Cookery — Epsilon's in the kitchen.

CAREER CUES

Smugglers Are Their Quarry

One of the most interesting jobs our government has to offer is that of customs inspector. The customs inspectors, whose pay may go as high as \$4955, are picked from the ranks of the port patrol officers. If a P.P.O. gets the nod, he returns to school for advanced courses which are repeated throughout his official career.

The customs school is supported by the U. S. Treasury and is the only one of its kind in the world. During the first days of study the P.P.O. learns the history of the service which was started in 1789.

Part of the course is confined to the pistol practice range while the biggest part deals with examining the articles brought into this country. The new officer finds himself searching suspected ships from bilge to crow's nest.

Not long ago two recent graduates scouring a hot Mexican freighter went through her entire durance which consisted of several hundred scraps of lumber. The search took them four hours. At the bottom of the heap they found a hollowed-out log. It held five pounds of pure opium.

The thinnest ice on which a customs inspector is obliged to skate involves art and literature. What looks like a bulk of bronze which gets in free may actually be a work of art on which a duty should be paid.

A common source of contraband is false bottomed shoes for diamonds or narcotics. Found in a clothes brush were diamonds worth \$50,000. In a sailor's book were hollowed-out pages containing \$35,000 worth of heroin.

Other sources are double-walled vases, clothes linings, bars of soap, and a hundred other places.

A career as a United States customs official is one to be proud of, for every year over 4,000 men and women apply for an average of 100 vacant positions.

On a mule we find two legs behind, and two we find before. We go behind before we find what the two behind be for.

MEMO

• • • • •

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CORSAGE

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Dance Date

• • • • •

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The Harvey Florist

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Phone 113

GOBBLERS IM CHAMPS

The Gobblers, led by the intramural league's leading scorer, "Bud" Newton — defeated the Hamms II, 25 to 13, to snap a tie for first place and walk away with the championship on Feb. 16.

The first half was fairly even with the Gobblers leading 10 to 6, Newton scoring 8 of the 10 points. Sid Hybert, Rich Goodwin, and Ken Webster each scored a basket for their team's six points.

In the second half Newton again had a field day by scoring 10 to give his team's total of 15 points. This brought his game total to 18 points. Joe Boudreau was runner-up with six points.

The superb all-round play of Newton, the defensive work of Don Weinmann, and the ball handling and the ability to hit from out of bounds proved to be too much for the Hamms II, who were never really in the game.

Prior to the championship game the Hamms II defeated the H & B's, a combined team made from the Berghoffs and Humbugs, in a highly contested ball game on Feb. 9 by a score of 28 to 24.

At the end of the first half, the score was all knotted up at 10 to 10.

In the second half the Hamms II pulled away to stay ahead by virtue of Webster's two consecutive 20 footers with less than three minutes to play.

The Gobblers threw the LM race into its fourth tie by trouncing the H & B's 39 to 17 on Feb. 11.

The H & B's could not get started in the first half, and as a result they trailed 21 to 1 at the end of the half. Frank Newton contributed eight points, and Don Weinmann added six during the first half runaway. The H & B's lone point was made by Tom Swingle with about two minutes left to play in the half.

Led by Don Wilson, the H & B's suddenly came to life in the second half, but Newton again proved to be the deciding factor by pumping in 13 points by his tip-ins and hook shots.

Hamms II		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Shehy	2	0	2
Webster	4	2	5
Goodwin	5	3	5
Burton	3	0	2
Hanrahan	4	2	0

Gobblers		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

CHAMPIONSHIP			
Hamms II		Gobblers	
B	F	B	F
Shehy	2	0	2
Webster	1	1	1
Burton	4	0	1
Hanrahan	4	2	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

CHAMPIONSHIP		GOBBLERS	
B	F	B	F
Shehy	2	0	2
Webster	1	1	1
Burton	4	0	1
Hanrahan	4	2	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
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Weinmann	8	2	1
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GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
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Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
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Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
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Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
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GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
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B	F	B	F
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Lee	4	0	1
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Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

GOBBLERS		H & B's	
B	F	B	F
Boudreau	4	2	2
Lee	4	0	1
Newton	10	0	3
Weinmann	8	2	1
Hybert	1	1	0
Goodwin	1	1	0
Weisbrodt	0	0	0

<table

JC-ites to Hop in Socks Friday Night, Mar. 19

A sock-hop sponsored by the Student council will follow the intramural championship game on Friday, Mar. 19. Tickets at 50 cents a person are being sold by Student council members.

The game between the Gobblers and the All-Stars will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym.

The dance is casual, and music will be provided by the new records the Student council has purchased for the college.

The committees for the dance are as follows: refreshments—Bill Haines and Allan Westbrook; publicity—Gail Peterson, Barbara Harrison, and Elaine Wolf; tickets—Joan Gasper; chaperones—Pat Kaczmarski; and records—Casey Hanrahan and Don Platoni.

The members of the All-Star team, coached by Mr. Mendenhall, are Jerry Colling, Casey Hanrahan, Syd Hybert, Tom Swingle, and Ken Webster.

The Gobblers are Joe Boudreau, Duane Lee, Bud Newton, Don Weinmann, and Dick Weisbrodt.

The referees for the game will be Glenn Miller and Scott Seaton. The official scorers are Jim Alisp and Ray Olson.

Dancing will stop at midnight. Casey Hanrahan, chairman, said, "I hope we have as good a turnout at the gym jam, because the chances for the prom depend on this game and dance."

Co-eds To Get New Draperies

With money furnished by the Co-eds, the Co-ed club has purchased material for new draperies and a couch cover for the Co-ed room.

The material for the draperies is white with green print. The couch cover will be a solid dark green.

Nancy Norling was on the purchasing committee. The draperies and couch are now being made by Mrs. George Miller, mother of Elaine Miller.

FACULTY TO ATTEND INSTITUTE MAR. 17

Tomorrow, Mar. 17, classes will be in session because of Teacher's Institute day.

The morning program will have sectional meetings. In the afternoon a general session will be held in the auditorium. The welcome will be given by Dr. Ernest L. Hanson, superintendent of Thornton Township High School and Junior college.

The address will be given by Dr. E. T. McSwaine of Northwestern University.

Dr. E. M. Hanson, Miss Martha Gray, and Mr. Carl Mendenhall will take part in the sectional meetings.

Mr. Donald O'Brien of the Thornton Township High School science department is the chairman of the program.

The program is: 9:00-10:30 Sectional meetings 10:30-12:00 Sectional meetings 12:00-1:00 Lunch 1:00-2:45 General session in auditorium

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 70

Harvey, Illinois

March 16, 1954

Sororities Fight To Win I. M.'s

Every Wednesday night the sororities may be found in the Girls' gym fighting for the championship of the W.A.A. basketball intramurals.

Four teams have been formed from the six sororities. They are Alpha-Zeta, Beta-Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon.

After two weeks the standings are:

	W	L
Epsilon	1	0
Beta-Gamma	1	1
Delta	1	1
Alpha-Zeta	0	1

Each team must have five players representing the team or the game is forfeited. On Wednesday, Mar. 24, there will be two All-Star games with everyone on the teams playing.

Members of Alpha-Zeta team are Beverly Engstrom, Delores Goodwin, Arlene Lindquist, Nancy Norling, Elaine Paxinos, Gail Peterson, Muriel Vaughn.

Colleen Finney, Charlene Fry, Carol Greb, Barbara Harrison, Dorothy Hauer, Barbara Haywood, Gerry Kramer, Alverna Wooden make up the Beta-Gamma team.

The Delta team is composed of Carol Emery, Cheral Fancher, Carolyn Fox, June Koster, Drs. Ann Mikol, Jacqueline Murray, and Barbara Zoe.

Shirley Andrews, Caryl Damm, Elaine Fieldhouse, Pat Kaczmarski, Judy Moore, Pearlene Neal, and Monica Nees are on the Epsilon team.

OPEN HOUSE HELD FOR FUTURE NURSES

The Evanston hospital School of Nursing extended an invitation to J.C. co-eds to an Open House, Mar. 6, for those students who have shown an interest in nursing as a career.

The students of Evanston hospital School of Nursing arranged a brunch, followed by a movie on nursing and a tour of Evanston hospital and the nurses' residence. Students and counselors from the surrounding area were invited.

The affair was scheduled from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

March Winds Blow Delta Into Kitchen

Another month brings another sorority!

The new faces in the kitchen this month belong to Delta sorority. Jacqueline Murray is the leader of the sorority.

During March, Delta will also be selling gingham return address labels. The price of these labels is \$1.25 for 300 with plain or colored borders.

Lambda Epsilon to Hold Annual Initiation Party



The new members of Lambda Epsilon are as follows: Row 1 - Peter Coppa, Pat Kaczmarski, Ray Olson, Elaine Paxinos, John Ohlendorf and Leona Kostyra. Row 2 - Richard Burton, Valerie Bergold, Roland King, Barbara Haywood, Gary Vaughn, Elaine Fieldhouse and Jerry La Rue.

An initiation party for newly elected members of Lambda Epsilon, J.C.'s scholastic honor society, will be held Friday, Mar. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union room.

The sophomores, who had a grade average of 37 honor points in three semesters and were elected to membership

at the society meeting Mar. 9, are Peter Coppa, Leona Kostyra, John Ohlendorf, Ray Olson, and Elaine Paxinos.

Freshmen members, who earned 42 or more honor points in their first semester, are Valerie Bergold, Richard Burton, Elaine Fieldhouse, Luther Harthum, Barbara Haywood, Roland King, Jerry La Rue, and Gary Vaughn.

Because of an error in records, Pat Kaczmarski was not initiated into the society last semester. She will, however, receive a key of permanent membership at the initiation along with Merle Plagge and Lora Schmidt, who received their preliminary pin last semester.

Other members who were elected last semester and did not earn enough honor points last semester will have one more chance to become permanent members. Miss Kaczmarski, Plagge, and Miss Schmidt will be informally initiated with the new members.

Janis Henning and her committee, Pat Day and Carol Greb, are in charge of refreshments for the party. The decorations committee under Dan Conrad includes Pat Kaczmarski, Arlene Lindquist, and Charles Swanson. Don Howland, chairman, Dave Chittenden, Jacqueline Murray, and Byron Rodenburg are members of the entertainment committee.

New members of the society were notified of their election by note from Dave Chittenden, secretary, on Mar. 10. A meeting to plan the party will be held Tuesday, Mar. 23.

J. C. REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL CONFAB

Dr. Hanson and Dean Beck returned on Mar. 10 after attending the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The meeting was held at the Statler hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

The general purpose of the program was to present the work of each of the five research and service committees of the association. These committees are the committee on administration, the committee on curriculum, the committee on legislation, the committee on student personnel, and the committee on teacher preparation.

Editorials



Mid-Term Is Almost Here

Although it seems that the new semester has just begun and there should be plenty of time to catch up on all those assignments, the COURIER thought you should be reminded that mid-term is Mar. 26—only ten days from today.

Grades will not be given in every course. During the last semester, the practice of giving only "D's" and "E's" at mid-term was innovated. Almost all colleges and universities follow this practice. Other grades may be secured by asking each instructor individually.

This system gives the student a warning if he is failing or near failing and is intended to encourage him to work to raise his grade.

Some students first realize at mid-term that it is time to begin to study seriously. It is, however, better to begin right now rather than to wake up and discover that it is too late to pass the course.

Which Are You?

Often we use words interchangeably not knowing their true meanings. For instance, the words "pupil," "student," and "scholar" do not mean simply "one who learns."

According to Webster's dictionary "a pupil is a person under close supervision or instruction of a teacher." We usually think of a pupil as a person in elementary school. However, some collegians can be classified under the title of "pupil" for they have not yet learned that they are out of grammar school and that the instructors do not supervise college students as much as the teachers have to instruct grade school pupils.

Turning to Webster again, we find that "a student is one who closely examines or investigates, or one devoted to study." This is the classification most of us should be listed under. Here again many of us are misfits. As an example, when an instructor assigns homework, do you sit down and work out the problems or do you just sit back and say, "Oh well, I didn't have time to do it?" A true student would find or make time! An explanation for incomplete homework is, "I can always copy it from Johnny." This again does not satisfy the definition of a student, for "a student investigates and examines closely." This does not refer to the examination of Johnny's homework, because a student is devoted so completely to each subject that he would never think of cheating.

"A scholar is an advanced student eminent for learning," according to Webster's dictionary. He rises above the average student, because he is an accomplished person, master of what schools and colleges can teach. He is a good thinker, hard worker, and usually holds many scholarships for his efforts. Few of us have attained such a title, and few of us ever will.

"Pupil," "student," "scholar"—which of these are you? An important thing to remember is the least expected of a college student is for him to be a "student"; however, why not be a scholar?

College of The Future

The sum of approximately one million dollars must be obtained to build a separate junior college building. This is the first hurdle to be jumped before we can even think of getting a new building.

Possibly this money could be donated by local industries. Certainly there are enough industries in and around Harvey to support a movement of this kind.

After the building fund had been raised, the Thornton Junior college Board of Education would be able to equip the building, finance the instructors' salaries and the operating expenses of the building.

The future location of the building is not yet known, but there are many possibilities. The actual plan of the building has not been decided yet, but it would probably be rectangular in shape and five stories high. The things hoped for are laboratories on the first floor, a library on the second floor, classrooms and offices on the third floor and fourth floors. The auditorium, possibly known as the Junior college Sky room, would be on the fifth floor. Most important of all, there would be a time-saving elevator system.

Are you, as a student, interested? If you are, keep behind this project. There are many ways in which you can help. If students were interested, they could present their opinions before the administration.

We of the COURIER staff would like to see the Junior college separated from the high school physically as well as scholastically. How about you?

Dreams Come True At 'Dreamtime'

by Beth Rich

There were probably a lot of half-eaten suppers on the night of the Stagette. There just was no room for prosaic mashed potatoes and roast beef with those butterflies of ethereal anticipation.

When we finally arrived at the Del Prado (it seemed an eternity from home), we stopped for a moment of friendly conversation with the chaperones, then turned to the invitation of the music. Our feet hardly touched the floor as we swirled and swayed to Jack Saunderson's music. We whirled through the evening on a cloud of dream-spun happiness.

At last Elaine Paxinos, the mistress of ceremonies, stepped to the microphone and the coronation of the Stagette Sweetheart began. Elaine named Pat Sala as the Maid of Honor. There was an emphatic sign of happiness from all the women when Pat as Maid of Honor crowned Cookies Oedzes Stagette Sweetheart. Cookies made such a lovely Queen! After the Grand March, we danced some more, bade the chaperones goodbye, and left the Del Prado with dragging feet. We were so sorry to go, so sorry to end an evening such as that had been.

When we put our bids away in our scrapbook, with a flower from our corsage, we closed the book with a tender smile, for the soft music, the whirling formals, and the laughter of that Most Important Person will surely sparkle in our memories forever.



Gerry Kramer, Joan Gasper, Pat Sala, Janice Van Hatter, Arlene Oedzes, Carolyn Fox, Pat Kaczmarski, Jacquie Murray.

R. S. V. P.

Welcome, Spring

by Shirley Andrews

In your opinion, what was the best convocation presented this year and why?

Elaine Wolf: Dr. McGovern, because he told us of the unusual and interesting traits of some of the Far East people in such a humorous manner.

Adrienne Moodie: Dr. McGovern's talk about the customs of the people of the Far East. I liked the clever manner in which he made a dry subject interesting.

Wayne A. Sippel: Hal Holbrook and his partner. I don't care much for live plays in the Shakespearean period, but I do like comedy. In my estimation this program was interesting at all times, and I thought the acting was perfect. To make the program complete, old "Newt" really made his point clear and this sold my choice on the best convocation.

Barbara Haywood: Hal Holbrook, because he combined humor with seriousness in an interesting manner. It was different, original, and supplied "food for thought."

Oh merry Spring, you've come again to me,
Like my long lost love, back again to me.
Your sweet green beauty have I missed each day;
Your warm windswept kisses linger yet today.
Of fruitful Spring, how I envy you.
"Tis when you come, the flowers, grass, and leaves begin to grow.
Your artful finger tips do paint the foliage green;
Your tender, sweet carelessness flowers grow, then blush in rainbow hue.
Oh happy Spring, may I give to life such joy as you,
To lightened the hearts of man with promise of rebirth
And give to mankind the everlasting hope
That, just like you, life can start anew.

Don Reelle: Dr. McGovern's talk on Japanese and Chinese ways of living in the Far East; I, too, enjoyed the magnificent manner in which he presented his subject.

THE COURIER

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James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Barbara Haywood
Feature Editor	Carol Greb
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Advertising Manager	Ken Webster
Circulation Manager	Lawrence Holm
Reporters	Jim Alsip, Valerie Bergold, Bob Dykema, Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Betty Johnson, Richard Munro, Don Piattoni, John Rifakes, Beth Rich, Tom Swingle
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TJC IS KNOWN IN EUROPE TOO

"Ver iss Thornton Junior college? Ver iss Harvey, Illinois?" These may have been queries in the mind of Walter Schwandt of Kiel, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Mr. Schwandt to a resident of Harvey:

"Now with reference to your home town: Harvey, Illinois, is situated in Cook county on the Little Calumet river about 13 miles south of Chicago. It is an industrial town with a population of 20,683 inhabitants and is the seat of Thornton Junior college. —Is this information correct?"

The writer did not state the source of his information.

Apparently we are better known in Europe than in neighboring Illinois towns.

If Beth weren't Rich,
she'd be Poor.

** *
If Judy weren't Moore,
she'd be Less.

** *
If Scott weren't Seaton,
he'd be Standing.

** *
If Roland weren't King,
he'd be Prince.

** *
If Ken weren't Webster,
he'd be Thorndyke.

** *
If Pat weren't Day,
she'd be Knight.

** *
If Monica weren't Nees,
she'd be Elbows.

CAREER CUES

Dig Up Those Crazy Fossils

Revealing misty pasts and unknown cultures is a major part of the life of the men behind the shovels.

Removing the remains of earlier civilizations and learning about life in the past is the purpose of the archeologist.

A college education with emphasis placed on history, art, and languages and some graduate work are the minimum requirements of an archeologist.

Excavations are costly and require elaborate governmental permissions thus making the responsibilities of an archeologist great.

Carelessness is criminal for old objects must be handled delicately as the knowledge gained from the findings belongs to the whole world. A keen power of observation and recognition is necessary to fit the jigsaw of civilization together.

Ability to deal with natives and to get along with fellow explorers for some time is necessary.

The advantages of this career include travel, adventure, and a growth in knowledge colored by the past. Age is no factor.

In the last decade the field of archeology has expanded greatly. There has been an increase of interest making the archeologist in demand.

The Katzenjammer Kids

DAN CONRAD

Remember those beautiful decorations at the Men's club dance and the huge posters that hung near the south Junior college stairway? These were the work of Dan Conrad.

Dan was born in Chicago on Aug. 30, 1935, but has lived in Oak Forest most of his life. He attended TTHS where he was in National Honor society.

At J.C., Dan is a member of the Men's club board, German club, and has done publicity work for dances and the Play.

This 6 foot 1 inch, 165 pound JC-ite with blond curly hair spends quite a bit of his time in the library or in the lab (mixing secret formulas). Besides a terrific sense of humor, you can find plenty of brains under that crop of curly hair.

Dan, who is a chemical engineering major, plans to attend I.I.T. He has already begun work of this sort—because he is interested in sending homemade rockets that he and Harold make skyward. Dan is now building a lab in his back yard because it is safer—at least for his home.

Dan also enjoys swimming and ice skating. His favorite pastimes include tripping to a college dance with Don and John or taking a long walk in the evening just after a snowfall.

Dan likes LeRoy Anderson's instruments, especially Lady in Satin.

Among his outstanding memories of J.C. he recalls the time that, because of a misunderstanding, a J.C. open house ended with 200 pounds of ice for about 24 bottles of coke.

Then there was the time a group was getting cardboard for the Men's club decorations. Just as in a "B" movie, the students drove up to a factory, the night watchman opened the gates, and in a creepy atmosphere, the car was loaded (legally) with cardboard.

Dan at first said (with a sly smile) that his happiest moment occurred when he discovered acetic acid and silicic acid combine to form aspirin but then said the moment actually occurred when he was asked to the 1954 Stagette.

Dan thinks J.C. women are nice and says his ideal must be five feet, six inches tall and have a good sense of humor. He added she must also have a large supply of empty coke bottles to be carried from the Union room kitchen.

Dan, who often comments "Zuks", thinks J.C. is really a swell college where he can carry out his philosophy of "You can get along without friends."

CAROL GREE

"Sane people don't have much fun," according to Carol Greb, leader of Beta.

Besides being leader of Beta, Carol is a member of German club, Drama club, W.A.A. staff, feature editor of the COURIER and a member of the CALDRON staff.

Besides all her numerous activities, Carol has found time to become a member of Lambda Epsilon; she possesses a gold key of knowledge.

Talking and being lazy are Carol's favorite pastimes. Next to these she likes to play basketball and baseball. (She is a member of the famous Beta-Gamma women's basketball team.)

Walking or riding and some more talking, then stopping for a hot chocolate or malt compose an ideal evening for this Cal City lass.

Black and blue are Carol's favorite colors, but not together she hastened to explain. Like other people, she has a secret ambition. At the present, it is to go to France. The locations change periodically. She has already done some extensive traveling—she's been to Hammond, Ind. She also wants to go to Colorado to see the Rockies.

Things peeve Carol when they happen, but she soon forgets about them.

Her first phone call from Germany was her biggest thrill. (She had two.) Being selected leader of Beta was her next biggest thrill.

Bradley's homecoming brought her most embarrassing moment. She was walking down the stairs and she missed a step, but everyone pretended not to notice.

Howard Miller is her favorite disc jockey, and when he says, "Wear your boots," on his morning show, Carol wears boots. Her favorite song is Because of You although she likes waltzes too.

Carol collects souvenirs for her scrapbook. She also has a pet dog named Pal, a dogfish named Agatha, and a three feet tall pink elephant named Peanuts. (Other people can see Pal and Agatha.)

Carol loves to eat "crumbly" hamburgers at a drive-in in Hammond. She also likes snow and enjoys sitting on the floor.

Seriously, Carol believes "happy moments are happier when shared with friends; bad news is less tragic when shared with sympathetic friends."

After J.C., Carol plans to go to Valpo to get her B.A. and then go to Illinois to get her M.L.S.

Oh, What a Fate!

By Judy Moore

I was a teenager. I was very happy for my life was gay and carefree. There were no worries, for I was very popular. Diets were of no use to me, for I was tall and willowy. I had a dark complexion and black eyes. Really, I was an average-looking, teen-age girl.

Suddenly, a tragedy fell upon me. It engulfed me. I felt surrounded on all sides. Before I could comprehend what was happening things began to spin around, and I went down and around, and then I blacked out.

When I awoke, everything seemed strange. I couldn't see anything that was familiar. Where was I? What had happened?

"Stop that! What is going on?" I thought. I was being pushed and poked and thrown around.

"Oooh, that tickles! Ouch, you that hurts! Look out where you are poking that needle."

This all happened about a month ago. Since then, I have been cut, scraped, poked at, disturbed, torn apart, thrown around, shaken, and sawed. My life is ruined and my shape is completely destroyed. I now have worries or making it through the day, and I have nothing to look forward to.

Never will I be average again, for I will never go on with men and enjoy a wonderful evening. I will never be married and have a family and small home of my own.

There are others who are as unlucky as I am, but I am the youngest and have missed an average life.

I am a doomed dogfish that is being dissected in Zoology 102.

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TJC SPRING ATHLETICS START



Ronald Weibling, Bob Barnhill, Ray Graham, Ben Gatch, John Ewing - Mr., Ted Thompson, Larry Graham, Wayne Weisbar, Larry Holm, Bill Serne, Don Piattoni, Joe Boudreau.

Baseball Begins; First Game April 6

Baseball practice officially started at TJC on Mar. 6. There were some meet out on Mar. 3, 4, and 5, but on those days there was no actual throwing or warming up with the baseballs. Practice consisted primarily of running and getting the legs in shape. On Mar. 6, the weather did permit outside work. Throwing and pepper games took place then.

Coach Arnold Koester stated that every member out for the team will have an equal chance at his specified positions, but those that show up for practice regularly will be given preference over those that do not attend regular practice.

The catching department has Harry Dallocz, Ray Graham, Jim Johnson, and Ronald Weibling all fighting for the starting job.

The infield shapes up to be good with returning lettermen Joe Boudreau and Bill Serne. Tom Bell, who played for Bloom in 1953, will take a shot at third base. First base will be the position hardest to fill.

The outfield is stocked with nine fellows trying out: Martin Brands, Al Chamberlain, Tom Fink, Larry Holm, and Wayne Weisbar.

The pitching staff will have men like Bob Barnhill and Ben Gatch, who played service ball; Jim Alspip, who played for Blue Island High school; and Lloyd School, who played for St. Rita.

The Bulldogs of TJC are in a new league this year, the Illinois Junior College conference, known as the JUCO league. A TJC team has never finished lower than second any year in any league. Coach Koester has high hopes of maintaining this showing in 1954.

Gobblers Play In All-Star Tilt

The grand finale of the 1953-54 Intramural basketball program will take place Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the new gym. The Gobblers, this year's 1M champs, will play a team of All-Stars made up of players from the Hamms II and the H & B's.

The Gobblers' foes, the All-Stars, are justly named in that they will floor a first team that is just about tops. At right forward will be Jerry Collings (6 feet, 3 inches), who scored 51 points in five IM games. Collings prepped at Bloom High school where he was a member of the starting five in his senior year.

At the other forward will be Casey Hanrahan (6 feet), who tallied 64 points in nine games. Hanrahan also attended Bloom and played basketball for three years.

At center will be Tom Swingle (6 feet 2 inches), who scored 32 points in six games. Swingle's ability as a rebounder and hook shot artist does not show up in his 32 point total. During the year whenever his team played, Swingle was the man to stop.

At right guard will be Sid Hybert. Hybert (5 feet, 6 inches) is a ball handling phenomenon, who tallied 47 points in nine games. Hybert, a sophomore at TJC, played with the J.C. basketball team last year as a fresh.

Roundout the starting five for the All-Stars will be Ken Webster (6 feet), who has an uncanny accuracy for two-handed set shots. During the course of the season Webster hit for 64 points in nine games.

The starting five for the Gobblers will be the same as the one that won their last game to clinch the title.

At right forward will be Dick Weisbar (6 feet); rebounding mixed with his occasional long shots make him a valuable man.

At the other forward will be Don Weisbar (6 feet, 2 inches), who scored 37 points in six games. Weisbar's ability to claim the backboards and his remarkable one handed jump shots make him one of the mainstays for the champs.

J. C. Track To Have Three Returnees

This year's track team has 17 members on it so far. Included in the 12 game schedule are indoor meets at the Chicago DAILY NEWS Relays and Chicago Relays. The nine outdoor relays will include such teams at North Park, Morton, Wilson, Wright, and Herzl.

This year's team will have three returning lettermen: Joe Chisholm, Bill Hanney, and Dick Weisbar.

Joe Chisholm: Chisholm stands 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch tall, weighs 159 pounds, and comes from Phoenix. He holds a high jump record in Chicago for boys under 15 years of age. He attended Thornton Township High school and participated in the broad jump, high jump, discus, shot put, and the one-half mile and 440 yard runs.

Last year at TJC Chisholm participated in the shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

"We should have a pretty good team this year," said Chisholm, "but our main disadvantage is the lack of participants in track at TJC."

Bill Hanney: Hanney is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and comes from Homewood. He went to Leo High school in Chicago where he was a member of the track team during his junior year. Last year at J.C. he ran the 440 and the one-half mile.

"From what I've seen of the fellows already out and what I've heard of the guys that have yet to come out, we should be strong in the dashes and field events," said Hanney. "Unless someone turns out we will be weak in the long runs."

At center will be Bud Newton, a 6 foot, 4 inch giant, who led the league in scoring with 69 points in seven games. Newton's all-round ability makes him the most valuable player on the squad.

At left guard will be Joe Boudreau. This 5 foot, 6 inch sophomore hit for 48 points in seven games. His remarkable ball handling kept the team together when the going got rough.

The other guard post will be filled by Duane Lee (5 feet, 9 inches). Lee is adept in the art of passing.

Well, there you have it. Will the high scoring All-Stars prove to be too much for the Gobblers, or will the Gobblers' rebounding turn the tables on the All-Stars?

Trackmen Place Third In North Central Relays

TJC sent eight representatives to the North Central relays held in Naperville on Saturday, Mar. 6.

Although entered in only two events, TJC clinched third place in the junior college events.

The sprint relay, consisting of 12 laps, was represented by TJC's Walter Benner, Dick Weisbar, Wallace Branch, LeValle Bailey, who ran 3-2-1 and 6 laps, respectively.

The medley relay was run by Branch, Weisbar, Joe Chisholm, and Benner. In this eight-lap event, with each man running two laps, TJC hung onto second place most of the way but fell behind towards the end to place third.

This meet was TJC's best showing against Wilson and Wright in the last two years.

Wilson got two firsts, the sprint relay and the medley relay for first place honors, while Wright took two seconds.

To qualify for the DAILY NEWS Relays Mar. 27, at the Chicago stadium, TJC will have to qualify at the CAAU meet at the University of Chicago to be held Mar. 20. In order to enter, the DAILY NEWS Relays, a team must place at least fourth at the CAAU meet.

Probable entries for TJC are the 60 yard dash, mile relay, broad jump, shot put, and 56 pound throw.

Dick Weisbar: Weisbar lives in Harvey, is 6 feet tall, and weighs 165 pounds. Last year at TJC he participated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump, discus, and the high hurdles.

"I like the schedule this year. We should have just enough meets and we should be able to hold our own against all teams," said Weisbar.



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GROWING WITH THE COMMUNITY
SINCE 1911

Lambda Epsilon IRISH FETED Holds Initiation AT ZETA TEA

Traditionally the spring initiation of Lambda Epsilon is informal, and this year was no exception. The party was held last Friday afternoon in the Union room.

Entertainment was provided by the new members who performed charades and gave imitations. Following the entertainment, an explanation of the society and of its traditions was read by the active members.

Preliminary pins were presented by the active members to Valerie Bergold, Richard Burton, Peter Costa, Eddie Fieldhouse, Luther Harthorn, Barbara Haywood, Roland King, Leona Kosytryk, Jerry LaReau, John Ohlendorf, Ray Olsen, Elaine Paxinos, Gary Vaughn, and Helen Morrissey.

As the new members were called forward, they signed the roll of the society.

Dean Beck then presented Pat Kaczmarski, Merle Plagge, and Lora Schmidt with gold keys of knowledge.

Refreshments were served.

Shoes Real Gone At Sock Hop

Plaid socks, striped socks, shocking socks, plain socks—all were seen hopping at the Student council held last Saturday in the new gym. The dance followed the intramural championship basketball game between the Gobblers and the All-Stars.

This dance was postponed from Mar. 19, because the Thornton Township High school basketball team was playing the quarterfinals of the state championship, and many JC-ites attended that game.

Between halves of this game, Mr. Carl S. Mendenhall presented the intramural trophy to the captain of the Gobblers, Bud Newton.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schloss, Miss Holton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall.

The committees for the dance were as follows: refreshments—Bill Haines, Allan Westbrook, and Bryan Rodenburg; publicity—Gail Peterson, Barbara Harrison and Elaine Wolf; tickets—Joan Gasper, chaperones—Pat Kaczmarski; and records—Casey Hanrahan and Don Platianni.

"Thanks for the cooperation," said Casey Hanrahan, chairman of the Student council.

Gamma Inherits Dishpan Hands

Hark, I hear a sigh of relief
And a moan and groan.

Delta leaves the kitchen,
And Gamma takes her new home.
Delta members are in the kitchen
today for the last time.
Starting tomorrow Gamma sorority
will be in charge.

Gerry Kramer is the leader of Gamma.

The women in Gamma are Frances Beluschek, Margene Crain, Joan Gasper, Barbara Harrison, Dorothy Hauer, Barbara Haywood, Beverly Koch, Shirley Kurgan, Marilyn Landgraf, and Ross Lee Settles.

Green balloons in the form of shamrocks, green flowers, hats, and punch were used to give Zeta's St. Patrick's day tea a traditionally green atmosphere.

The tea was held Thursday, Mar. 18, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Members of the faculty and their children were guests. The members of the Co-ed club were the hostesses.

Entertainment was offered by the derby clad Janis Henning, Betty Johnson, Arlene Lindquist, Nancy Norling, and Elaine Paxinos who sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose". They were accompanied by Dorothy Finkle. Gail Peterson gave a baton twirling exhibition.

The committees for the tea were decorations: Donna Gardner and Lora Schmidt; favors: Delores Goodwin and Doris Williams; refreshments: Nancy Norling and Elaine Paxinos; clean up: Beverly Engstrom, Muriel Vaughn, and Elaine Wegener; and kitchen: Adrienne Moodie, Nancy Norling, and Georgette Plante.

STUDENTS URGED
TO TAKE X-RAYS

TB or not TB.

Everyone is urged to have a chest X-ray taken on April 5 through April 12, inclusive, according to Miss Dorothy Lieb, TJC nurse.

X-rays will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except one-half hour at noon. The mobile unit will be situated at the north side of the new gym.

Students who have hygiene will receive identification cards; otherwise these cards will be given to students at the mobile unit.

Accessories should be removed before having X-ray taken.

"Everyone should have an annual X-ray just for safety," said Miss Lieb.

LOT PURCHASED FOR TJC PARKING

A new parking lot to relieve temporarily the parking problem is under construction for the students of the Junior college.

"Students are not to use this lot, which is located on 150th st. between Center and Broadway, until it has been completed," said Wayne Sipple, chairman of the parking committee.

"Drivers are to enter the lot from 150th st. and leave by way of the alley. This is only to be used until more property is acquired for another lot which will be more spacious," added Sipple.

SPANIARDS SEE MOVIE AT N. U.

The Spanish 202 class saw "La Coronación Negra" (The Black Crown), a Spanish movie shown at Northwestern University in Thorne hall Saturday, Mar. 27, at 8:15 p.m.

The dialogue was completely Spanish, and the movie counted as 50 pages of outside reading.

The group included Delores Goodwin, Leona Kosytryk, Monica Ness, John Ohlendorf, and Beth Rich. Miss Florence Wunderlich accompanied the Spanish students.

Knowledge

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Vol. XX — No. 11

Harvey, Illinois

March 31, 1954

Gobblers Win All-Star Game

The annual intramural game between the league champs and the All-Stars was a battle royal. The Gobblers, led by Captain Bud Newton, beat the All-Stars, led by Ken Webster, by the score of 41 to 39.

As the game began, Casey Hanrahan got the first basket for the All-Stars. Don Weinmann sank a free-throw for the Gobblers. Wee Willie Serne sank one of his long shots to put the Champs out in front 3 to 2. Sid Hybert tied it up with a free-throw. Weinmann and Newton both sank free-throws. As the quarter ended, Hybert hit a jump shot from the center to tie the score at 5 to 5.

Gobblers Take Lead

Beginning the second quarter, Don Wilson hit a set-shot. Newton ran down the floor to score for the Gobblers and a little later he put them out in front with a charity toss. Tom Swingle tied the score with another free-throw. Once again Newton put the Gobblers out in front with a beautiful tip-in. Swingle hit a long hook shot. Newton sank two free-throws and Serne hit for two more baskets. Webster sank two charity tosses and Hanrahan made the last basket of the quarter. The score at the half was Gobblers 16, All-Stars 14.

Newton sank a free-throw as the third quarter got under way. Hybert hit a jump shot from the center. Wilson, Swingle, and Hanrahan all sank free-throws and once again the All-Stars took command, 19 to 17. Newton tied the score with a pair of free-throws. Joe Boudreau scored for the Gobblers on a fast break. Again the game was tied when Don Platianni sank a jump shot. Hanrahan hit a jump shot, Webster two free-throws, and Wilson one free-throw. Newton's jump shot closed the gap a little but Webster matched him with another jump. Weinmann hit a long jump and score: Gobblers 41, All-Stars 39.

GOBBLERS	ALL-STARS
Webbroad	ft ft
Wilson	2 2
Newton	4 9
Swingle	2 2
Hybert	1 2
Lees	0 0
Platianni	5 1
Sheboy	0 0
ALL-STARS	6 11 10 15 41
GOBBLERS	5 9 15 10 39

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Spring is Sprung

"SPRING IS SPRUNG;
THE GRASS IS RIZ;
I WONDER WHERE
THE BOIDIES IS."

This little verse is repeated thousands of times around this season of year as pleasant warm weather seems to come our way.

Everywhere we look we see signs of spring—the buds of the trees are opening; the fields are beginning to turn green; the skies are becoming clear and blue; the night sky is moonlit.

The most noticeable change credited to spring can be found in the human element. The young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and a blank look in the eyes accompanies a smile of content. There seem to be no thoughts of work, but rather, the mind seems to be elevated to daydreams. In the mind's eye, everything will be done exceptionally well by just thinking about it.

This warm weather, which brings life by causing the sap to start flowing in plants and trees, seems to affect the human being in exactly the opposite way. It cuts down physical activity and encourages dreams to wander.

This magical transformation occurred on March 20 this year. It was the vernal equinox. As the name indicates, it is the time of year when the nights in all parts of the world are equal, because the sun is directly over the equator.

This season of bliss extends from the time the sun enters the first of Aries to the summer solstice, which is June 21.

The effects of spring can also be seen at TJC. The library seems to be becoming empty while students lounge in the Union room. They can be seen taking long walks or staring out wide-open windows into the cloudless sky, as they sing sentimental songs, a sure sign of spring!

What Will You Do?

June is approaching, and many of us are going to be faced with a big decision. We must decide if we are going to continue our education or take our place in the business world. Some of us may now think we are going to a university next fall, but when we have a weekly paycheck tempting us, will we stick by our decision? Many of our friends have already fallen by the wayside. Some have been married, and some have accepted jobs.

Maybe we may not be able to continue next fall because of financial or other reasons, but whatever happens we will always value our two years of college. We also will find that our advanced education will come in handy for job promotions.

We have gained many friends, and many of us have gained in maturity. We are more equipped to cope with situations that may arise in our jobs. Our personalities have also improved. Tests given have proved that 9 out of 10 people have been fired because of certain undesirable personality characteristics. Our chances of being in this category have probably been lessened.

No matter what anyone says, our two years of college will never be wasted.

Burning the mid-night oil is not as important as staying awake in the day time

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The Hit Parade

by Bob and Ken

While We're Young - We spend all our time in school.
Cold, Col Heart - Instructors and grades.
If - I get an A.
Anytime - Wandering into class late.

Never Before - Did I get an "A".
At Last - The bell rang.
The Hand of Fate - Exams.
Trying - To study in Union room.
Why Don't You Believe Me - I DID study!

Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes - Go home and study.

Oh! Don't finish it.

It's in the Book - All you have to do is look.

Hey, Joel - Let's go over to the "Stop".

You're Fooling Someone - But not the instructors!

Dragnet - Draft Board.

Stranger in Paradise - Freshman's first look at the Barn?

Woman - Need we say more?

'Til Then - 'Til next time class meets, we'll have a little assignment.

Crystal Ball - What's the answer? There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight - No assignments.

Wanted - Someone to do my homework.

Oh, You Beautiful Doll - Stagette Sweetheart.

April Showers - Whoops, it's still March.

ATTENTION, ALL FOOLS!

Tomorrow is your day! Do you put sugar in the salt bowl? Do you study English on the night before a math exam? Do you have a public ambition? Do you use Ponds because you don't have a bath tub?

On Old Olympus Towering Tops A Finn and German Vend Some Hops.

Are you listless? Do you feel run down? Has a car hit you lately? Are your gills green? Use Mother's Old Fashioned Kangaroo Hops.

THE COURIER
Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.
James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Barbara Haywood
Feature Editor	Carol Greb
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Advertising Manager	Ken Webster
Circulation Manager	Lawrence Holm
Reporters	Jim Alisp, Valerie Bergold, Bob Dykema, Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Betty Johnson, Richard Munro, Don Platoni, John Rifakes, Beth Rich, Tom Swingle
Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Carol Emery, Nancy Norling
Copy Boy	Scott Seaton
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

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Sound Off

Dear Editors:

Are you tired of smoked sandwiches, soggy homework, and eating on the run? Do you yearn for the wide open lunchroom? If so then something should be done. As you are editors of the newspaper, I seek your help in publicizing a college lunchroom drive.

Many students have commented on the risk that is taken when eating in the Co-ed room or Union room. The Co-ed room is a combination powder room, lounge, study hall, and lunchroom—with disastrous results. The paper before you on the table can be an English composition one minute, and the next minute it becomes a sailboat on a river of "7-up". Or have you taken the first bite of a sandwich and found a lock of curly hair? There is also powder clouding the air and limited space in which to eat. You may any time find someone else's hand in your lunchbag.

In the Union room the conditions are even worse. Upon entering the door, you find a seat by the touch and go method. More smoke is consumed than lunch. At noon there is little space to be had. The last people arriving are left with the top of the piano or the waste basket.

These conditions do not make for a pleasant and appetizing dining atmosphere. This problem could be solved by a college lunchroom used just for eating purposes with enough room to accommodate all the students. As a student who has suffered some of these misfortunes, I suggest a drive to obtain this much needed lunchroom.

Yours truly,
Nancy Norling

SPRING FEVER LURKS AT TJC

Danger! Beware! Take to your heels! Stay away from Mother Nature. She has a bad case of Spring Fever and it's contagious.

Symptoms for this disease are a craving for ice cream and other sweets, a drowsiness in classes, complete absence of ambition, a mechanical turning of the head toward the window in class, the irresistible desire to hang out the windows or walk in the great outdoors, and a tendency to daydream constantly.

If you contract this disease within the next few weeks, do no work whatsoever and spend all your time out-of-doors with an attractive member of the opposite sex. A list of remedies for Spring Fever will appear in the column R.S.V.P. in the next edition of the COURIER.

NOTEWORTHY

Apr. 1 - Apr. 27

Apr. 1 - Men's club Stag
Apr. 7 - W.A.A. baseball
Apr. 14 - W.A.A. baseball and Board dinner

Apr. 14 - Next issue of COURIER
Apr. 16-25 - SPRING VACATION
Apr. 27 - Delta tea

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Open House Dance

Following Show

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Senior Class Play

APRIL 9 - 10

PRICE \$7.5

TTHS Auditorium

8:00 P. M.

COURIER Gets Scoop

by Carol Greb

Scoop! The COURIER has just learned of a number of features that will be innovated at J.C. next year. We are sure that many teachers . . . er, students . . . will be attracted.

Beginning in September, classes will be five minutes long with 50 minutes between. On warm days classes will be held informally on the lawn. On nasty days there will be no classes. And, of course, there will be no classes on Mondays.

Martin and Lewis will be in charge of convocations. There will be a course in radio announcing taught by Howard Miller. Marilyn Monroe will teach acting. Fernando de Lamas will be assistant dean of women and will teach Spanish. George and Gower Champion will offer a course of dancing.

The entire Thornton High school football and basketball teams will attend J.C. next year to make us state champions. There will be a few young Yankee players to play the baseball team.

The Co-ed club plans to buy new forms for all members before the next Stagefest. The "Co-
etiquette" will be distributed to the men too.

The CALDRON for 1955 will be in color and everyone's picture is guaranteed to be flattering. Everyone's name will appear in every issue of the COURIER.

Starting Apr. 1, homework is to be a thing of the past. If you'd like to read some interesting fiction, though, you will be happy to learn that the library will be furnished entirely with easy chairs. Naturally tests will be abolished, and every student will get straight A's.

Until J.C.'s new building is completed, an elevator will be installed here. To furnish needed exercise after the stairs are no longer used, Esther Williams will teach men's physical ed and Rock Hudson will be head of the women's physical ed department.

April Fool! It was a pleasant dream, wasn't it?

To Be Or Not To Be

SHIRLEY ANNE KURGAN

Drama, drama, and more drama—these words seem to describe Shirley Anne Kurgan.

"Dutch," as she is most commonly known, had the romantic lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace," the lead in "Ten Little Indians," and directed the plays presented at the PTA open house last year: "Thank You, Doctor" and "Boy Meets Family".

Shirley was born in Chicago on Mar. 26, 1935, and is a graduate of Fenger, where she was in the National Honor society and wrote for the FENGER NEWS.

At J.C. she was a reporter for the COURIER and was business manager of the CALDRON. This year she is president of the Drama club and is a member of Gamma Phi.

Her happiest and most embarrassing moments are the same occasion—when she became engaged, because she was sitting on the kitchen floor drinking coffee when it all happened.

The ideal man was not described, but named.

His name is Bill Bilewett. They'll be married in June 1955.

Dutch will probably be remembered for her striking, very short hair and her dark glasses.

Samson, her '47 maroon Studebaker, has played a big part in her life.

Among Dutch's favorites are the color black and dinner and dancing at Chuck Cavallini's.

Her moment of anticipation occurred when she and Bill went to Cleveland to meet his family. (Boy Meets Family.)

Dutch went to Florida on a de luxe vacation last summer and spent \$700. She really had something to talk about.

Shirley, who says she likes J.C. a lot, will remember the "Moulin Rouge" Can-Can—she taught the fellows in the basement where others worked on the costumes.

This gal, who believes in keeping out of everybody else's business, is working part-time as a secretary for an aluminum company.

She is enrolled in the general course and plans to continue her education by going to night school next year. She would like to teach.

Dutch will probably settle down, become a housewife, and teach "Ten Little Indians".

JERRY MODJESKI

"Sam, Sam, the Tailor-Man," this is your life, Jerry Modjeski! But, first, a word from our sponsor.

You, Jerome Modjeski, were born on Jan. 1, 1935. You can't remember the time—your watch stopped. You grew to be a normal, healthy youngster who had a particular knack with the piano.

When you were in eighth grade, you decided your life's ambitions. You wanted an operatic career! Your chance came with the play,

"Paint and Patches", but, alas and alack, the directors wouldn't let you sing. Soon you turned to your piano for comfort. You began composing. While at TJC you have composed four pieces. You now can play the piano by ear, fingers, or toes.

Life at TJC was always happy while you played for the gang of felas and gals that liked to gather around the piano and sing. You were a friend to all.

While at J.C. you were elected Drama club president and secretary of the Men's club. You also found time to be on the tennis team.

Besides all this, you had a part-time job as a sanitary engineer in Calumet City, your home town.

Your favorite pastimes were sleeping and eating. Sleeping in the hot sun on a beach especially appealed to you. You liked sentimental pop tunes too, but "Carefree" was your theme.

You like disc jockeys in general. Your Epicurean philosophy was envied by all.

Life is going along happily, but soon tragedy strikes—your two Helms dogs (mother and daughter), your baby elephant, your pet giraffe, and your boa constrictor can't get along. Your heart is breaking, but you must part with your boa constrictor.

Soon your coin collection begins to dwindle. Life is barely worth living; so you try to get a passport to Venezuela. You and Wee Willie Stroonie want to get a job on a merchant vessel or get a foreign construction job in the jungles of Venezuela after you leave TJC.

While at TJC you were enrolled in a Time and Space engineering course—you wasted time and took up space.

You began working on a deal to be 4F. Each night when you went home, you smashed your leg with a hammer.

You like J.C. women; you think they are a wonderful group.

Characteristic of you are your pegged trousers and your shoes "sans" laces. You hated laces; they always broke. Anything in blue pleased you.

And now, Jerry, you are fulfilling your secret ambition. You are living on Tabago, an island in the Caribbean, and just taking life easy.

He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple — teach him.

He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep — wake him.

He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool — shun him.

He who knows and knows he knows not, he is wise — follow him.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . his car.

If every fool wore a crown, we'd all be kings.

CAREER CUES

Eligible Men

Take to the Sky

Argyle Yarns

by Almira and Anastasia

Attention, basketball players: Don't be self-conscious about your height. Remember that there are a lot of women who like to lean on a tall man's shoulder.

Synonym: the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

What every co-ed should know: The really smart girl can refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

There was a full moon as they stood at her door. He whispered, "Close your eyes." She replied, "Why?"

Did you know that a survey has shown that during osculation 33.8 percent of all women cheat by keeping their eyes open? Just checking!

Definition: "I know what it is, but I just can't explain it."

Women play poker with the red cards wild.

Advice from Mother: "Jumble things up in your purse, dear. It makes men feel so superior."

Modern Epicurus: Eat, drink, and be merry. Start dieting tomorrow.

Have you noticed that this college is just one big happy family?

Don't worry about finding your station in life. There is always someone that will tell you where to get off.

Hunting season: a time when the woods are empty of animals and full of people.

R. S. V. P.

What characteristic do you admire most in a person's personality?

Colleen Finney: Sense of humor so I don't have to laugh at my own jokes!

Dorothy Hauer: Sincerity so that I can have the courage to look them in the eye. (Try to figure that one out.)

Carol Greb: Idiocy. That makes us two of a kind.

Beth Rich: Intelligence. It's such a rare quality.

Elaine Wegener: Endurance so that the person can stand my moods and off sense of humor.

Larry Graham: Humility! Huh Menche?

I walketh down the shady lane And seeth all the birds; Those crazy mixed-up little things. Their actions are absurd!

They flyeth here; they flyeth there; They flyeth everywhere!

Spring is here; it's plain to see. Why, it's hard enough to bear!

It's happened to the birds, I know! It's plain enough to see, And . . . Oh for goodness sake!

It's happening to me!

Wha Hoppin?

by Shirley Andrews

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TJC Cancels Indoor Track

It was printed in the last issue of the COURIER that the TJC track team was entered in the C.A.A.U. track meet, which was held on Mar. 20, and if they placed at least fourth, they would go to the Chicago Daily News Relays which was held on Mar. 27.

The team did not go to the C.A.A.U. meet and therefore can- not go to the Daily News Relays.

Tri-Track Meet Here, April 14

The first outdoor track meet of the season will be held on Wednesdays, Apr. 14, when TJC plays best to North Park and Wilson J.C. in a triangle track meet.

Last year both Wilson and North Park finished ahead of the TJC trackmen in all of the meets in which these three teams participated.

This year Wilson has no returning lettermen but should be strong in the dashes. In the indoor meets this year, Wilson has placed first three times, twice in the Naperville relays and once in the C.A.A.U. meet.

North Park had an entry in the C.A.A.U. meet and placed fourth.

Twelve Cagers Receive Letters

Letters were given to the members of this year's basketball team on Friday, Mar. 26, at a meeting held in the gym.

Joe Chisholm was elected Captain for the year by the rest of the team.

The following men received letters: Jim Alsip, Bob Browne, Al Chamberlain, Joe Chisholm, Clayton Davis, Bill Haines, Art Kostik, Glenn Miller, Ray Olsen, and Lloyd Scholl. Fran Gyger and Dick Weisbrot were given Mgr. letters.

Plans for another Gym-Jam were also discussed along with plans for a Lettermen's banquet.



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrot

Basketball season is officially over now that the "Sweet 16" state tournament is over. The representative from this area, Thornton Township High School, showed itself to be one of the eight top teams in the state. Thornton High school drew a scrappy team from Cumberland in the first game and was victorious by 26 points.

In the second game Thornton was not so fortunate as it met a sharp-shooting Pinckneyville team. The lads from Pinckneyville made very few mistakes. RUSS MCKIBBEN, who in the Cumberland game threatened the record for most baskets scored by a single player in one game, was bottled up. THORNTON just could not get its shots off and also could not get rebounds.

T.T.H.S. was not the only team from the Chicago area to be represented. Barrington and Du Sable of Chicago were also present.

Barrington, also like THORNTON, won the first game but was set back in the second by Edwardsville.

In the final game, a tired Du Sable team met a high-spirited team from Mt. Vernon. The fellows from Mt. Vernon sparked by All-State Al Avant played very good basketball and turned back a favored Du Sable team 76 to 70.

Du Sable was a great team and with its uncanny shots could give a lot of college trouble.

Congratulations to AL LOWERY on being named for special mention on the All-State teams.

Why is it when there is interest shown toward a certain sport for some reason that sport dies out? I know there were some disappointed fellows when they found out that TJC would not be represented at the C.A.A.U. and Daily News Relays. It is too bad that indoor track had such a short life.

Diamond Men of '54 Give Their Views

With another baseball season rapidly approaching, the TJC men have answered the call and are donning gloves and spikes in preparation of league play.

As usual there are not many returning lettermen, but the freshmen are loaded with experience. Jim Alsip and Lloyd Scholl are two of the freshman representatives, while Bill Serne and Ray Olsen are two returning lettermen who are expected to make good showings.

BILL SERNE, 5 foot 5 inch, 140 pound ball of fire, will be back at his old and favored shortstop position this year as he has been for the past three years. Two of these were spent at Thornton High school, of which he is a graduate.

Serne's batting average last year was a sizzling .295. He is one of four returning lettermen.

According to Wee Willie, the boys are showing up regularly at practice and there is nothing that will improve playing like practice.

When asked for a prediction on the team's chances, Serne would only say, "If the players that are out for the team now, stay out, we will be all right."

RAY OLSEN is one of the outfield hawks that Coach Koester can rely on this season. With two years of high school ball at Thornton and another at TJC, Olsen will be a hard man to get out of the lineup.

Ray, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs in at 175 pounds, was batting a good .250 at the end of the last season and is expected to earn his second letter in the sport.

Ray thinks the hitting and

FOR NINE SEASONS

Baseball Team Always Tops

"We are looking for a good season this year," said Mr. Arnold Koester, TJC's baseball coach.

Mr. Koester has coached TJC's Bulldogs for nine years and has yet to have a losing season. He doesn't think this will be the first. His teams have won or tied for league honors five times and have never fallen lower than second place.

"Our pitching looks very good," said Coach Koester.

He thinks a lot of Al Chamberlain, Ben Gatch, and Lloyd Scholl's chances as winning pitchers this season.

His catching department has more depth this year compared to previous seasons.

The outfield looks good. In center field is veteran Joe Boudreau. To the right or left of him is Martin Brands, a hard hitting slugger.

In the infield, which is a small problem, TJC will probably see returning letterman Bill Serne at shortstop, Tom Bell at third, with first and second still a question mark.

"Most of our boys have played in high school or in some type of organized ball. This is the reason I think we will have a good team again this year," said Coach Koester. He went on to say, "TJC baseball teams are used to winning. We have built up a tradition just like Notre Dame has in football, and this helps us even more."

"If a player tries hard and practices, he will most likely stick with the team. I will carry up with 20 men this season, but they must remember that we play for fun and to win," Coach Koester said.

Coach Koester played high school ball as a pitcher. When he graduated, he played semi-pro ball.

Two of his most outstanding players of the past were Roger Frebel, who is now high in the Cleveland Indians farm system, and Tom Laydon, who will play Class A in the Detroit farm system.

Years of high school ball, Jim is looking forward to another good season. Jim, a 5 foot 11 inch, 165 pound pitcher-outfielder, thinks JC may have the markings of a terrific ball club this year. Most of the boys have had plenty of high school or service ball experience and that is going to help a lot.

The only thing that has the "Hawk" worried is that the weather might not hold and the boys will not be able to get together on team play.

Season Starts; Pier First Foe

Navy Pier, the first team Thornton plays in the diamond season this year, crushed the Bulldogs in last season's opener 8 to 2. Coach Arnold Koester hopes to avenge that defeat. Navy Pier lost the one game last year and that was to Northwestern with the score of 4 to 3. The Pier finished in first place with 25 wins and 1 loss. It was also in the Chicago Land Baseball League and won all the games.

Lettermen

The Navy Pier returning letterman and their records are the following: Sam Alex, second baseman and pitcher, hit .193; Don Burns, third base, batted .294; Ron Dunlop played the outfield and hit .388; Bill Frenz, a pitcher, had a record of 6 wins and no losses with a 1.05 earned run average; Marty Gunzalys, a shortstop, batted an even .400; Don Karamitros, an outfielder, hit .294; Don McMahon, pitcher, won 7 and lost 1 with a 1.05 earned run average; Russ Serzen, a catcher, hit .310; Harvey Weretman, pitcher, had a 6 and 0 record and a 1.46 earned run average; and Don Wilson, a first baseman, batted at a .338 clip.

La Grange

The TJC Bulldogs face La Grange on the diamond Apr. 12. This year's La Grange team will be coached by Coach Laibler, who will be in his first year as the La Grange baseball coach. Last year the La Grange squad finished in third place, one notch behind our TJC Bulldogs, who defeated La Grange 4 to 3 in late innings.

Where will YOU be



from Today ...

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the

arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

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Soph Co-eds To Be Guests At Annual Club Luncheon

The sophomore women will be the guests of the freshman women at the annual Spring luncheon to be held in the Mexican room of the Normandy House restaurant, 800 N. Michigan ave., on Saturday, May 15.

Mrs. Ernest M. Hanson, wife of the superintendent of Thornton Township High school and Thornton Junior college, will be the guest speaker.

The women faculty members and the faculty wives will be invited to attend the luncheon.

The theme of the luncheon will be a surprise.

Carol Damm and Carolyn Fox are co-chairmen of the event.

Barbara Haywood is chairman of the program committee; Gail Peterson is in charge of decorations, and Elaine Wolf is chairman of the favors committee.

No Strangers In Paradise

Have you ever wanted to go to a tropical island? Well, here's your chance.

No need for ships or planes—just a car, a date, and a bit will take you to "Island Paradise," the Thornton Junior college prom, which will be held in the Tropical room of the Sheraton hotel on Saturday, May 29. The hotel is located at 505 N. Michigan ave.

A list has been posted in the hall to be signed by J.C. students who plan to attend the prom. At least 50 couples must sign the list before the prom can be officially scheduled.

"Students should get behind this project so that the last social function of the 1953-54 college year will be a successful one," said Casey Hanrahan, president of Student council.

A meeting was held in the library at noon yesterday to acquaint the freshmen with the facts concerning the prom. Allan Westbrook presided at the meeting.

Tomorrow, at noon, a meeting will be held in the library for the sophomores. Ray Olsen, president of the Sophomore class, will preside at the meeting.

Yearbook Due First of May

The long awaited spring vacation will begin on Good Friday, Apr. 16. No classes will be held on Friday. The vacation will extend through the entire week following Easter, and classes will be resumed on Monday, Apr. 26.

The members of the COURIER staff wish all of the J.C. students and faculty a very happy Easter vacation.

See you Monday, Apr. 26!

Meet Hoppy Bunny!

"Howdy, folks! Muh name is Hoppy—Hoppy Bunny an' ah come from the West—the west side of Harvey, that is."

"Whut? Waal, yes, ah guess ah am kinda tall by eastern standards, but, shucks, ah'm only 6 feet tall. Back in Texas they used to call me Shorty."

"Ah 'member the Alamo. Man, that Sam Houston war a good hombre. But that haint what ah came here to talk to ya bout."

"Ah just wanted to say, 'Happy Easter an' have fun over yore spring vacation!"



THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 12

Harvey, Illinois

April 14, 1954



Committee chairmen begin plans for the Co-ed Spring luncheon. Left to right: Row 1 — Carol Damm, Carolyn Fox. Row 2 — Gail Peterson, Barbara Haywood, Elaine Wolf.

Graduation Tea Delta's Theme

Delta's graduation tea will bring to an end the teas of this college year.

The tea will be held on Apr. 27 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union room.

Mortar boards and diplomas will be the decorations. Smaller mortar boards with the names of the co-eds and faculty will be worn.

Carol Eyler and Cheral Fancher are on the invitation committee; Carolyn Fox, Jean Klings, June Koster, Doris Ann Mikol, Jeri Russell, and Barbara Zoe are on the refreshment committee; and Carol Emery and Elaine Miller will take care of the decorations.

Jacquie Murray, leader of Delta, will be the general chairman.

Constitutional Test To Be Given April 30

To help June graduates prepare for the test to be given Apr. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m., a study outline is available at the library desk.

This outline may be signed out for three days. It covers the Declaration of Independence, Federal and Illinois Constitutions, the Australian Ballot system, and the display of the American Flag.

"In your review be especially familiar with the qualifications of the national officers of the United States, of the state officers of Illinois and the voting procedure for a citizen of Illinois including his qualifications," said Dean James L. Beck. "Also, in your review of the Declaration of Independence—What is liberty? What is suffrage? What is democracy?" he added.

W.A.A. To Hold Board Meeting

The slate for W.A.A. officers for next year will be chosen tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the W.A.A. board.

All freshman members (those who have completed one or more seasons) are eligible for office. Two nominees for each office will be chosen.

Committees will be appointed for the Gym Jam, May 7; for the banquet later in the season; and for the house party at the Indiana State dunes, June 4, 5, and 6.

Nancy Norling, president of W.A.A., will announce the completion of the cabinet, in the Girls' Gym, which will be used to store the W.A.A. equipment.

BEGINNING OF THE END

It's later than you think! Graduation time is near.

Sophomores were measured for caps and gowns, Apr. 5.

Those who were not able to be present at that time will be furnished with a cap and gown, but there is no assurance of a perfect fit.

C. Damm, B. Haywood Head Co-ed Club Slate

Caryl Damm and Barbara Haywood head the Co-ed club slate as candidates for president for the 1954-55 term. Elaine Fieldhouse and Doris Mikol are the vice-presidential candidates. Candidates for secretary are Carol Eyler and Joan Gasper. The candidates for treasurer are Valerie Bergold and Carol DeVries.

This slate was announced at the regular Co-ed club meeting last Thursday at noon in the Co-ed room.

Candidates

Caryl Damm is a graduate of Blue Island Community High school, lives in Blue Island, and is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum at J.C. She is a member of Epsilon, was in charge of the food for the Christmas dinner, and is co-chairman of the Spring luncheon.

Barbara Haywood is also a graduate of Blue Island High school, lives in Blue Island, and is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum. She was editor of the COURIER last semester and is news editor this semester. A member of Gamma, she is in charge of food for the Gamma tea. She is also program chairman for the Spring luncheon.

Elaine Fieldhouse, a member of Epsilon, is a graduate of Thornton Township High school, lives in Lansing, and is in the L.A.S. course. She is a member of Lambda Epsilon and was in charge of the favors at the Epsilon Christmas dinner.

Doris Mikol, enrolled in the Medical Technology course, is a graduate of Bloom Township High school and lives in Chicago Heights. She is a member of Delta.

Carol Eyler, enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum, is also a graduate of Bloom Township High school, and lives in Flossmoor. She is a member of Delta.

Joan Gasper, a member of Gamma, graduated from Fenger High school in Chicago, and is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum. She was chairman of the kitchen at the Gamma tea and was on the

Stagette court

Valerie Bergold, enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum, graduated from Thornton Township High school, and lives in Harvey. She is a member of Lambda Epsilon and is in Beta sorority.

Carol DeVries, a member of Epsilon and a graduate of Thornton Township High school is a candidate for treasurer. She lives in Blue Island and is enrolled in the General course. She was also chairman of favors for the Christmas dinner.

The results of the election will be announced later this week.

J. C. Instructor To Go Abroad



Miss Florence Wunderlich, head of the Language department of Thornton Township High school and Junior college, will be sailing for Paris on Sept. 1, on the Ile de France.

First on Miss Wunderlich's agenda is Paris, where she will buy a little French car in order to get off the well worn track of ordinary tourists.

She will spend several months in Spain and she may go to North Africa. Then she will journey through southern France to Italy, then back to Paris for the spring! cafeteria.

Miss Dorothea Thiel, Miss Florence Waterman, Mr. A. A. Wintenbauer, and Mr. Daniel Van Etten were honored for their 25 years of service at Thornton.

The Board of Education includes Mr. William B. Kane, president, Mr. Fred T. Ehler, Mr. George E. Gilley, Mr. George H. Meyer, Dr. Clarence E. Simon, Mr. Henry Vandenberg and Mr. Henry J. Van Der Giessen.

Miss Wunderlich will be accompanied by her cousin on her grand tour.

Editorials



Light of the World

Now in the early spring, we see the buds, immature still, but promising beautiful and glorious flowers; we see the grass just beginning to turn green; we see the little animals, who have clung to sheltered places, suddenly scamper out and find things new and beautiful. All nature shows a spirit of activity in contrast to the slow, sleepy movements of winter.

Lent is just that sort of time for the soul. It is the time when people take stock of themselves in whatever way their religion guides; some attend more services; others mortify themselves in food and deed. It gives them a chance to realize that they, too, can better themselves morally and spiritually.

People come to realize the many wrongs going on around them. Just because some are lying, cheating, and taking undue advantage of others, doesn't mean that this is the thing to do. Only when people take on themselves the responsibility to become better persons will the world improve. Gradually others will be inspired to get closer to Christ and mend their ways; this will inspire true peace.

A Christopher motto says, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." See if you can light one candle this Easter.

You, too, as the bud, can blossom forth this Easter season as one inspired intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually to try to make this world just a bit better for everyone.

R. S. V. P.

Sound Off

What is your cure for Spring Fever?

Nancy Norling: Sulfur and molasses.

Fran Gyer: Jump out of a 10 story window.

Shirley Andrews: I go to Chick's for a sundae with three scoops of ice cream, lots of hot fudge, whipped cream, topped with nuts and a maraschino cherry.

Jerry King: No school and plenty of sleep.

Scott Seaton: Playing in the park.

Delores Goodwin: A good snow.

Tom Fink: Lie under a shade tree with a bottle of . . . milk?

Gary Vaughn: I go to bed and sleep it off.

Larry Graham: A car, moonlight, and a girl to keep me company when I'm listening to the radio. (Is there a radio in the car?)

Doris Ann Mikol: I yield to it. Jerry Modjeski: Sleep . . . that's my cure for everything.

Bill Lambert: South America.

Yodar Critch: Who wants to get rid of it?

Dear Editors:

In a recent editorial you asked the students to mention changes they would like to have at Thornton Junior college. Many students and you, also, will agree with me that many courses should be repeated the second semester.

Speech 108 and College Algebra 101 are two courses that I would have liked repeated, and I am sure other members of the student body would have liked a variety of other courses repeated. It is also apparent that a new second semester student has a difficult time trying to fill out a schedule that meets his needs.

To repeat such courses would require more money, but I think that if enough interest were shown by the student body, arrangements could be made to have some courses repeated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Wehling

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior college, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Barbara Haywood
Feature Editor	Carol Greb
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Advertising Manager	Ken Webster
Reporters	Jim Alisp, Valerie Bergold, Bob Dykema, Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Betty Johnson, Richard Munro, Don Piattoni, John Riffakes, Beth Rich, Tom Swingle
Cartoonist	Bill Hanney
Photographers	Carol Emery, Nancy Norling
Copy Boy	Scott Seaton
Adviser	Miss Adelaide Childs

Information Please...

MISS HALVERSON AT WORK



Have you ever asked a librarian who wrote *Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*? Miss Doris Halverson has often been asked the name of the author of an autobiography.

Some one once rushed into the library about ten minutes before closing time and asked Miss Halverson to give him a brief resume of the Old Testament.

JC-ites are often unable to find Lincoln's biography in *Who's Who according to Miss Halverson*. (Let's see, that would make him about 145 years old now!)

"Helpful" is the word that is most characteristic of our friendly librarian.

"Gee! She knows everything!"

This has often been the comment of a student for whom she has just found the answer to a question — common or unusual. Even college students who don't know how to use the card catalog don't try Miss Halverson's patience and to garden (experimental gardening, she calls it).

So-called adults who don't realize the necessity of having it in the library" are Miss Halverson pet peeves.

Miss Halverson likes both classical and semi-classical music and has a decided preference for the piano. Music was her minor at Macalester college in St. Paul, Minn., and she once considered teaching music.

No favorite food was mentioned, but she expressed a loathing for oysters and spinach (attention, Popeye!) She likes to read, to attend plays, and to garden (experimental gardening, she calls it).

History and English were Miss Halverson's majors at Macalester where she received her B.A. She

taught history in high school before she went to Drexel Institute for her B.L.S. She was librarian at TTHS before coming to J.C.

She has been here for ten years.

From her hometown in Revillo, S. Dak., Miss Halverson has traveled all over the United States with the exception of the Pacific Northwest.

IT HAPPENED AT TJC

Last week we were walking through the hallowed halls of TJC eating Graham crackers and trying to Sala everyone a fish Hook, when along came a short fellow carrying a mail bag, and we said "Hi-yer!"

We asked him where he was going and he answered, "Holm?"

Suddenly the Bell rang, and a little Fox came running down the hall. It was carrying a Wooden spoon in its mouth and had just come from the Field-house. Following it were two Moose little foxes on their Nees, and passing out handBills. Of all the Lowe things to do! I took a handbill, but the wind Blewitt out the window.

We hurried to the Union room to tell of our experience, but it was empty. Everyone had gone to the Westbrook where a Wolf had been seen. He was a cute little fellow and acted as if he thought he were a King. We watched him Neal and eat the leaves off a Branch; then he went to sleep for the rest of the Day.

Burning the mid-night oil is not as important as staying awake in the day time

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLUE ISLAND

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White Easter

I woke up Easter morning full of anticipation for another of those warm spring days. I turned over for my usual 15 minute after-sleep doze. I happened to open slightly one of my eyes and glance toward the window. With a cry I jumped out of bed. This is a very rare occurrence so early in the morning! Only something very upsetting could cause me to arise before my 15 minute doze.

I was very upsetting, for outside the window white spots were falling through the air. I tried to tell myself they were simply those seasonal cotton seeds which come every spring, but then faced the inevitable—SNOW on Easter.

I thought of my beautiful spring Easter bonnet with the bright colored flowers. I could see those flowers wet, faded, and drooping in the snow just like my spirits.

My little sister came running to me with the question, "How can the Easter Bunny come through ten feet of snow drifts?"

I thought fast and said, "Maybe he can hire a plane."

Oh well, little children will believe anything. I could see the Easter Bunny hiding Easter eggs in the snow drifts. Frozen Easter eggs did not sound exactly appetizing.

I took one more glance out the window to make sure I wasn't still dreaming and walked out of my room ready to experience the heart-breaking adventure of an Easter in the snow.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Gorilla.

Gorilla who?

Gorilla my dreams, I love you.

Where will YOU be



from Today . . .

in college?

in the business world?
embarked on a career in the
arts, stage or TV?
planning your own home?

Whatever the future holds
. . . it will be HAPPY and
SECURE with planned

INSURED SAVINGS

AT



CAREER CUES

Helping Others
Is Their Job

There is nothing more interesting than people, and helping people solve their problems is one of the most interesting of all careers.

You, as a clinical psychologist, would be the one to help the belligerent child, to lead the painfully shy young person to meeting and enjoying people, to smooth the way to happiness for the bickering man and wife, to find a place in society for the aged. Your tool would be understanding; your materials, the delinquent, the unhappy, the maladjusted; your contribution, happiness.

You might work with mental patients if your interest lies in that direction, but in your capacity as therapist you would be concerned mainly with the less severe forms of emotional maladjustment. Your principal task would be the diagnosis of personality characteristics.

Perhaps you would administer, score, and interpret psychological tests; perhaps you would help diagnose cases, propose treatment, or administer therapy.

At least an M.A. and generally a Ph.D. are required, although there are fields in psychology which require only a B.A. A psychologist needs a broad background in psychology, the biological sciences, and social sciences. The clinical psychologist must have courses in clinical tests and measurements and experimental, applied, and abnormal psychology. The ability to gain rapport with clients, meet the public, and supervise others is required.

In 1945 the salaries for entrance into the field ranged from \$2000 to \$3600 and for experienced persons the V.A. or the U.S. Public Health service paid as high as \$6000. Of course, that was nine years ago and salaries have undoubtedly raised since then.

Other fields in psychology are teaching psychology, guidance and

Be Our Guests

by Judy Moore

Hi! I would like to introduce myself. I'm Fuzzy Cottontail. I work for the Easter Bunny corporation as the general manager.

Last week during one of my usual working days, I met a COURIER reporter. She asked me if I would help her write an Easter article on how this company operates. I was very flattered and glad to help.

I and the many other employees of the Easter Bunny corporation are proud of our jobs.

To understand better the operations of this factory let us take a tour and see what actually goes on. Come through this door. The first department is the Egg Production department. Here the eggs are collected and put on the conveyor belt. From there the eggs go to the cooking room. The eggs are pushed into the vats of boiling water.

As you can see every bunny is dressed in a spotless white uniform. When the eggs are hard boiled they are taken to the Egg Drying room. Each vat holds 20 gallons of dye. There are twenty-five different colors.

While these eggs are drying, let us go to the Candy department. In each of the slots there is a different kind of candy. On the east side of the room is all the chocolate candy; the west side is marshmallows; the south side jelly beans; the north side is the large candy conveyor belt.

At the end of this conveyor belt the candy meets the dyed eggs and these are gathered into the baskets. Rabbit runners take the finished products and deliver them to the boys and girls.

This ends the tour. I hope it has been interesting. Make sure when you find your Easter baskets that they have the Bunny seal of approval.

Happy egg hunting.

Testing, personnel work, psychiatry, sales promotion, advertising, and court psychology.

NOTEWORTHY

Apr. 14 - May 7
Apr. 14 - W.A.A. baseball
W.A.A. board dinner
Apr. 16 - Apr. 25 - SPRING
VACATION
Apr. 27 - Delta tea
Apr. 30 - Sophomore Test on
Constitution
May 5 - W.A.A. baseball
May 5 - Next issue of COURIER
May 7 - Gym jam

HAPPY EASTER

COMPLIMENTS

OF

a friend

Save your Pennies NOW.

And You will have DOLLARS when You need them!

AT

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Lucky, Lucky Us

LEONA KOSTYRKA

Mr. Rockefeller, watch out! Leona Kostyryka is on her way up, and—who knows?—she may soon be the richest millionaire in the country.

Lee's "get-rich-quick" method is the winning of radio contests. She won a chip diamond (without the setting, incidentally) by identifying Tea for Two for a program sponsored by Rogers Jewelers. In 1948, she won a \$375 radio prize by writing "Why I Like Music" in 25 words or less.

Leona's taste in music ranges from "classical to trash." She also likes swimming, horse-back riding, and riding in a car, and has a talent for tap dancing. Her favorite food is hamburger. Blue is her favorite color.

Collecting all kinds of dolls is the hobby of this lass from Phoenix. She has 13 or 14 from everywhere including one from Spain and one from Poland.

The nickname "Oni" was the gift of the little girl with whom Lee baby sits. The child can't pronounce "Leona."

Do you ever get seasick in a car? Well, Leona does. At least, she takes Mother Hubbard's seasick pills when she travels. She has been to Michigan and Minnesota, and her secret ambition is to go to Massachusetts.

Leona's most embarrassing moment occurred when she wanted to tell a secret to a "certain party." She waited for the halls to clear. Certain Party moved closer. It was then that Heidie let out a protective bark, and the halls were quickly filled again.

Apr. 9 is Lee and Heidie's anniversary. They will then have been together two years. The German shepherd, Heidie, is jealous of the Kostyryka's tiny Manchester terrier, Fee Wee.

Lee says, "Heidie is a show off."

When asked about Heidie's consumption of food, Lee replied, "A cat can eat a day of dogfood, of course!"

Lee, who plans to be a physical therapist, likes anatomy because "it's morbid!" Her original career choice was nursing.

She is enrolled in the LAS curriculum, and is secretary of Spanish club and a member of Lambda Epsilon and Alpha sorority.

She was graduated from John Marshall High school in Chicago where she learned Braille. She was a member of the school honor society there.

Both J.C. and J.C. men are "the best" according to Leona.

DON HOWLAND

One JC-ite who thinks that Friday the 13th is a very lucky day is Don Howland. His first date with the girl who was to become his wife, their first prom, and their engagement occurred on Friday the 13th. (Different Friday, of course!)

A picture of dignity carrying a brief case and clipboard and sporting a wedding ring is the president of Lambda Epsilon.

Don and his wife enjoy oil painting (both by number and the original).

A nice day will find them hiking, dancing, or listening to classical music, while Don eats his favorite appetizer which includes roast beef, potatoes, homemade noodles, brown gravy, milk, and pie à la mode. The meal then follows.

A cool summer evening when it is softly raining will find Don at the height of contentment—relaxed on the couch and watching TV with his wife. Mario Lanza singing Loveliest Night of the Year would further delight him. Perhaps to this he would comment, "Bones".

Another interest of Don's is reading. He likes Hemingway for his vivid and satirical portrayal of death, and non-fiction political wars.

His wife, Kathryn, plays a big part in his life and has been a partner in both his happiest and most embarrassing moments. The happiest occurred when she said "I do" and the most embarrassing happened when he fumbled in trying to get the ring on her finger at the wedding.

While many JC-ites were attending the Men's club dance, Don was getting married. This big day was Dec. 19, 1953.

The person who has such an influence on his life weighs a mighty 107 pounds, exactly half of Don's weight.

Don was born Sept. 19, 1934, in Chicago Heights, but his parents never dreamed he would grow up to weigh 214 pounds and stand 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall.

He is a graduate of Bloom Township High school where he was in Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and editor of the annual. Here at J.C. he is in the Pre-Engineering curriculum.

At present he is a managerial trainee for the Scott-Burr Dime stores, and after graduation he plans to be a casualty underwriter with Loyalty Group. His biggest plans, however, concern a blessed event which will happen in October.

A pretty lady needed some eggs. Little Boy: "No, but I heard from the store. She said to the daddy say he could." Little boy next door: "Little boy, could you go for me?"

Argyle Yarns

by Almira and Anastasia

Women like to get birthstone rings, especially if they are born in April.

A great many people when doing their spring cleaning forget to tidy up their minds.

Simile: Life is like a pretzel, a crazy mixed up thing.

A dictionary is a book everyone owns, but rarely reads.

Youth is something that is treasured only by those who do not possess it.

A windy day can be ideal for sightseers.

Money is something children get delighted in, parents worry about, and college students never see.

A camera can be as dangerous as a gun.

Genius runs in our family. Wish we could catch up with it.

He: Can you live on my income? She: Yes, but what will you live on?

In the old days the hand that cracked the rodle ruled the world; now it collects 50 cents an hour.

I went to a psychiatrist for my inferiority complex. He told me it was no complex; I'm really inferior.

Sign of a mature man: He does not argue with a woman.

We hear they're planning to install gelger counters in fishing boats now.

If spring fever's a disease, it's a mighty pleasant one.

Mother told me there'd be nights like this when I'd have nothing to do but my homework.

GREEK PRIMER:
Alpha: half of Example: Alpha
pink of cream, please.

Beta: ought to. Example: You
Beta beat it before the cops
come.

Gamma: grandma. Example: What
big teeth you have, Gamma.

Delta: used in cards. Example: He
Delta hand or pinochle.

Epsilon: foot bath. Example: Go
soak your feet in Epsilon salts.

Zeta: to repeat a phrase. Example:

Zeta again, Virginia Dare.
With apologies to

Alabama Rammer Jammer

Marge and Ann Invite You To

THE WHISTLE STOP

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Four Track Teams in Meet

Wright, North Park, Herzl, and TJC will meet May 4 for a quadrangular track and field meet.

Wright, who seems to be the team to beat, boasts of the national junior college one-mile champion, Don Sante, and Jim Nesbit, runner-up in the quarter mile. Both these men won their titles at the Kansas Junior college relays last year. Coach Joe Simon thinks that with the Catholic High school 100 yard dash champions on his team, he has a better than average team.

North Park, although not so strong a team as Wright, will have an experienced team to enter, which is always out to win. Last year North Park beat J.C. the two times they met, and also placed in the C.A.U. meet.

Herzl may not be so easy to beat as expected. Although it is not sprinkled with returning lettermen, it has an experienced team. The Herzl coach expects a good showing in the distance runs and thinks his team will be able to hold its own in the dash and field events.

PIER GAME OFF; RAINED OUT

As the baseball team was not equipped with web feet and outboard motors, the game with Navy Pier was called.

Because this was only a practice game it will not be replayed. A league game with La Grange was played Monday, April 12.

Rain should not hamper the efforts of our team any more this season as the ground crew is working to improve the drainage.



Bill Haines and Dick Weisbrodt.

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SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

Baseball officially starts when the major leagues open their seasons. In the American league it looks like the Yankees are the men to beat, with Cleveland and Chicago fighting it out for third place and Boston having a clear path for fourth place.

Brooklyn and Milwaukee will probably be fighting it out for first place when the end of the season rolls around. St. Louis and Philadelphia should wind up in third and fourth place.

In the Jucos league TJC figures to be a contender again for the league title.

* * * * *

The track team may surprise everyone this year and have a successful season. It looks, in practice, as if a few of the fellows may prove to be a headache for some of the other teams in the league. TJC this year is in the Junior College league.

Bulldogs Face Tough Foes

On Tuesday, Apr. 27, Monday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 5, the TJC Bulldogs will meet Moline, Joliet, and North Park respectively.

In a double-header last season the Bulldogs defeated Moline twice by the scores of 8 to 2 and 7 to 4.

Last year against the Joliet diamond nine, the Bulldogs suffered a 9 to 3 set back. Coach Arnold Koester hopes to turn the tide the other way this year.

TJC did not play North Park last year and not much is known about the North Park team.

TJC Trackmen in Tri-Track Meet

Morton and North Park Junior colleges will play host to TJC, Apr. 28, in a triangular meet. J.C. may not find the competition too tough considering the fact that Morton does not have any returning lettermen this year, and the freshmen have very little experience.

North Park, on the other hand, has two returning lettermen and some good distance runners. North Park, however, is weak in the discus and field events, which may give TJC a decided edge.

If the J.C. trackmen can put their best foot forward, fast enough, they very well may make a better showing than expected.



Ronald Wehling and Ken Webster.

TJC Bulldogs Host To Wright

The TJC Bulldogs will meet Wright Junior college on the Ashland ave. diamond on Apr. 29.

Wright has placed first in the conference the last four seasons. Wright's record last year was seven wins and one loss.

The returning lettermen are Captains John Panagakis and William Smysyn, who will either play the infield or outfield; Richard Buerhaar, a pitcher with a 3 and 1 record last year; Edward Pucker, a catcher; Ted Szczesny, and Arnold Warda, a catcher.

Coach Ferguson is hopeful of a good season, as he also has five men on the team that played at Forman High school, last year's city champs.

Last year there was no game played between TJC and Wright.

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Officers To Be Installed At Annual Club Luncheon

The annual Co-ed club Spring luncheon will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Normandy House restaurant, 800 N.



The new Co-ed club officers for the 1954-1955 school year are Joan Gasper, secretary; Caryl Damm, president; Elaine Fieldhouse, vice-president; and Carol De Vries, treasurer.

Michigan ave., at 1 p.m.

The newly elected officers will be installed, and the sorority leaders will be announced. As each new leader is called forward, this year's sorority leader will read a poem to her.

Mrs. Ernest M. Hanson will be the guest speaker.

The class prophecy will be read by Caryl Damm and Carolyn Fox, who wrote it. Arlene Lindquist, author of the class will, is to read the will to the Co-eds.

Co-eds, faculty women, and the wives of the faculty will be the guests of the Co-ed club. The theme is a secret.

Future Lawyers To Go To Jail

Miss Weis and her law class will visit the criminal court, the house of correction, and the jail in a field trip on Wednesday, May 12.

The law students make this visit every semester and vary the court sessions which they attend. Last semester they visited the federal courts and heard a case concerning a draft dodger.

The jail visit always impressed the students by showing the lack of privileges of the prisoners," said Miss Weis.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT AT ANNUAL BANQUET

A smorgasbord banquet will be given by Lambda Epsilon in the faculty cafeteria on May 14.

The J.C. faculty and their wives will be invited to this annual affair. The banquet is given by the alumni of the association for the undergraduates.

Nelda MacKay, president of the alumni of Lambda Epsilon, and Floyd A. Olsen, secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of the program.

The undergraduate members will furnish the entertainment under the direction of Gary Vaughn. The alumni will then tell what they are now doing.

CARDS TO BE GIVEN FOR YEARBOOKS

"The J.C. yearbook, will be distributed on May 12 from the COURIER-CALDRON office," said Beth Rich, CALDRON editor.

The procedure for obtaining a yearbook will be as follows:

1. If the student has paid all his dues and fees, he may obtain a card which will entitle him to a yearbook. These cards may be obtained from Valerie Bergold or Bob Dykema. Miss Bergold will give the cards to students whose last names begin from A to L. Dykema will handle cards from M to Z. The cards will be distributed starting May 7.

2. Students may take the card to the COURIER-CALDRON office and exchange it for a yearbook on May 12. Only students who have a card may receive a CALDRON. "Students who have attended J.C. for only one semester and wish a yearbook will be charged \$3," said Miss Rich.

Two Weeks Set For Registration

This week May 3 to 7, is registration week for J.C.-ites who are planning to return to J.C. next year.

Letters have been sent to seniors of surrounding high schools notifying them that next week, May 10 to 14, is registration week for them. Each prospective freshman will report to the office to be assigned to his faculty adviser and will then register with the adviser for the curriculum the student has chosen.

Miss Grace Holton is adviser for the commerce curriculum, business secretarial, liberal arts and sciences, and salesmanship; Mr. Lawrence Britton, engineering curriculum and industrial administration; Mr. A. F. Koester, general curriculum, legal, and teacher preparatory; Dr. Minna Jewell, medical-secretarial curriculum, dental, medical, medical-technology, nursing, and pre-veterinary; Mr. F. W. Ring, chemistry curriculum, chemical-engineering, and forestry; and Mr. Carl Mendenhall, physical education.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 13

Harvey, Illinois

May 5, 1954

Announce Co-ed Club Officers

Caryl Damm will be installed as president of the Co-ed club at the Spring luncheon on Saturday, May 15.

The other Co-eds to take offices at that time are Elaine Fieldhouse, vice-president; Joan Gasper, secretary; and Carol De Vries, treasurer.

These future officers won in the election which was held on April 12, 13, and 14.

The names of the new sorority leaders will be revealed at the Spring luncheon.

Student Council Obtains Orchestra For Prom

Eddie Jacoby and his six-piece orchestra and a girl vocalist will provide the music for the prom.

The prom will be held in the Tropical room in the Sheraton hotel, 505 N. Michigan ave., on Saturday, May 29.

"Since this is the last event of the year and also the highlight of TJC's social affairs, every J.C.-ite should try to attend," said Pat Kaczmarski, Student council member.

A tropical atmosphere will set

the mood for this "Island Parade," the theme of the prom.

Gail Peterson made the arrangements for the orchestra through Two Ton Baker.

The general chairman is Casey Hanrahan. Pat Kaczmarski and Scott Seaton head the publicity committee; Arlene Oedzes, Don Piattoni, and Byron Rodenberg are in charge of bids, which will carry out the tropical theme. Ray Olsen and Allan Westbrook are on the refreshment committee.

The prom will be formal.

W. A. A. Officers Elected; To Hold Banquet May 19

The results of the W.A.A. voting on April 27 and 28 will be kept a secret until the W.A.A. banquet on May 19. At this banquet, installation of new officers and the presentation of awards will take place. The former officers will name the co-eds that have been elected.

The nominees were June Koster and Doris Ann Mikol for president; Colleen Finney and Gail Peterson for secretary; Elaine Fieldhouse and Pat Sala for treasurer.

Carol Emery and Barbara Haywood are the general chairmen for this banquet. The other chairmen are Dorothy Hauer, programs; Shirley Andrews and Dolores Goodwin, refreshments; June Koster and Jacqueline Murray, chaperones.

Facilities will be provided for basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton and swimming. There will be two swimming periods.

Refreshments will not be sold at this Gym Jam as they have been at previous Gym Jams.

Tickets are being sold now by all W.A.A. board members and will be sold at the door Friday night.

The banquet will be today at 6 p.m. in the Union room.

Candidates

June Koster is a member of Delta. A graduate of Thornton Township High school, Miss Koster lives in South Holland and is enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum. She is now the vice-president of W.A.A.

Doris Ann Mikol a member of Delta, was on the refreshment committee for the Delta tea. She lives in Chicago Heights, is a graduate of Bloom, and is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Pat Sala was the Maid of Honor at the Stagette. She lives in Harvey, is a graduate of Bloom, and is now in Beta. She is enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum.

Elaine Fieldhouse is a member of Epsilon. She lives in Lansing, is a graduate of Thornton Township High school, and is treasurer of the French club. She was in charge of the favors for the Epsilon Christmas dinner. She is in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Colleen Finney is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum. She lives in Harvey and is a graduate of Thornton Township High school. Miss Finney, a member of German club, is in Beta and was in charge of favors for its tea.

Gail Peterson lives in Chicago and is a graduate of Fenger. She is secretary-treasurer of the Student council, a cheerleader, and a member of Zeta. She is in the Physical Education curriculum.

Elaine Fieldhouse is a member of Delta. A graduate of Thornton Township High school, Miss Koster lives in South Holland and is enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum. She is now the vice-president of W.A.A.

Doris Ann Mikol a member of Delta, was on the refreshment committee for the Delta tea. She lives in Chicago Heights, is a graduate of Bloom, and is enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum.

Pat Sala was the Maid of Honor at the Stagette. She lives in Harvey, is a graduate of Bloom, and is now in Beta. She is enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum.

The candidates for W.A.A. offices are Row 1: Doris Mikol, June Koster. Row 2: Pat Sala, Gail Peterson, Elaine Fieldhouse, and Colleen Finney.



Editorials



Who Needs an Education?

We hear a lot about the necessity for education, but is it really essential in the highly complex civilization of our modern world? It is absolutely essential in every phase of our lives.

In our society the individual is challenged by such questions as: How can I tell good literature from something that isn't? Am I inside or outside the world of learning? For example, what do I know about Plato, bimetallism, Shostakovich, aureomycin, Tolstoy, pragmatism, T. S. Eliot, Freud, Crane, Erasmus, Boyle's law, or nuclear fission? Are my letters clever and interesting? Am I a conversational bore? Can I make an after-dinner speech? Parlez-vous français? Sprechen Sie deutsch? Habla usted español? What do I know about modern dance, symphonic music, impressionistic painting, and travel? What kind of hobbies should I have?

A good citizen should know how to make his vote effective. He should know the views of those who represent him in local, state, and federal government. His own views should be based on fact and sound interpretation rather than on prejudice and sentiment. He should know if depressions and inflations are necessary. He should know what citizenship in a democracy means. He should be able to winnow the essential and factual from newspapers, magazines, radio, and television.

Every person is faced with the problem of choosing a vocation. Should he look to the newest or highest salaried fields? Where should he look for competent advice? What are the opportunities in the career he prefers?

Women need to know if they should look forward to continuing their careers after marriage and if their training will enable them to take up again their old vocational interests or add new ones after their children are grown. Home life presents such problems as disciplining the children, balancing the budget, entertaining guests, and maintaining a high cultural level for the home.

Men and women alike need to know how to make a success of marriage. They need a real philosophy of living to carry them through crises, and perspective to meet the day-by-day stresses.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
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Burning the mid-night oil is not as important as staying awake in the day time

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MOM DEAR

By Grace Regnier, mother of 1952-53 Co-ed club president
You are all my gold in this world, Mom Dear.
You're a beautiful gift that I keep here,
Locked in the deepest core of my heart.
From beginning to end you're My Sweetheart.
I think that when God sent you down from above
He gave you the world to fill with love.
He placed in your eyes a bit of starlight,
A maternal lamp that will glow day and night.
From the clouds, two arms so soft and smooth
God fashioned just that you might soothe
A weary soul, a heavy burdened brow.
Oh, surely, God understood somehow!
Your lips so sweet, he pattered too,
That whispered words might comfort true,
To smile away the hurts and sorrows,
To soothe the path of all tomorrow.
Ah, Mom, there's naught that He didn't give
When he sent you down in this world to live.
And as each hour, each minute come creeping thru
They brand indelibly the Image of You.
For Eternally I know we shall never part,
For up in those Heavens wide and blue,
From beginning to end GOD GAVE ME YOU.

How I Flunked The Gov't. Test

By a Sophomore

I studied hard for the American government test and here are a few of the things I remembered:

The Declaration of Independence was written by Harry S. Independence and was named for him. It states that all men have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of women.

The U.S. Constitution was written at an American Legion convention in Los Angeles in 1987. Rhode Island was the only foreign country to send delegates.

This is a government above the people, between the people, and around the people. The three branches of government are the olive branch, the fig branch, and the good old American oak branch. Branches have leaves which are green in spring and summer and red, yellow, and brown in fall.

Congress has a lot of powers besides collecting taxes, but the others aren't very important. A Bill becomes a Law by legally changing its name.

The President's position as head of the Legislative department is in a cabinet. The Fourth Amendment says that he may be elected for only two terms. In case of incapacity, removal, or death of the President, he is succeeded by the vice-president of something or other.

The justices of the U. S. and Illinois Judiciary departments court only beautiful women. For this they get paid!

States aren't supposed to fight with each other because that's naughty! They can coin their own money only if it's counterfeit.

The Bill of Rights is like a bill of sale and has nothing to do with this at all.

I remembered that the Illinois General Assembly was bi-cameral by thinking of a commercial: "Bi-cameral, the soap that agrees with your skin."

General Assembly is Lieutenant Governor's commanding officer. The militia fights in foreign countries, as does the French Foreign legion.

See you here next year!

Yours Is Book Work

Do you like people and books? If you would like to help people through books, librarianship is the job for you.

The prospective librarian should realize that the statement, "All a librarian does is read" is false. Library work includes cataloging, purchasing, mending, bookkeeping, etc., as well as the work seen by the public, such as charging out materials and reference work.

There is a great demand now for librarians. The librarian has many jobs to choose from at practically his or her own price.

Attractive salaries are the librarian's monetary reward. The feeling of satisfaction that comes in helping a pupil solve an elementary reference problem or a scholar master a considerably more difficult situation, or in finding a fiction book that someone will enjoy —this, too, is a reward for the service of a librarian.

Some of the fields of library science are school librarian, college librarian, public library librarian, reference librarian, children's librarian, cataloger, readers' adviser, bookmobile librarian, technical and industrial librarian, and newspaper librarian.

The library school graduate may choose a government job in Europe, the Far East, Alaska, or the Caribbean, according to a recent issue of the Library Journal, at salaries ranging from \$3,410 to \$5,080 per year.

A B.A. degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences is required for admission to library school. Library school graduates receive M.L.S. degrees. One of the most highly rated library schools in the country is at the University of Illinois.

Where will YOU be



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in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

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CAROLE COLLINS

Have you met Carole Collins? If not (although it's unlikely you haven't), it's about time you did.

Carole is the dark-haired gal who could always be found working in the kitchen last fall. No, she's not a home economics major; she's leader of Alpha sorority.

Now that her month in the kitchen is over, friendly Cul can be found chatting in the Union room or studying in the library.

Pizza rates high with Carole although steak isn't too far behind. An enjoyable evening consists of going out with the girls and eating Pizza or going to O'Henry's and dancing to Blue Moon, Tenderly, or Sunset Serenade. Either Ray Anthony or Joe "Fingers" Carr may be playing. She also likes to go to the tunes.

Her ideal man is over six feet tall, dark hair, and a sports enthusiast, because Carole enjoys baseball, tennis, and swimming.

Collecting Indian-head pennies was a hobby with Cul until she came to TJC. She joined the rank and file of college students when she spent them.

Traveling is also a hobby of Carole's. She has been to California (six times), New York, and Mexico. Some day she hopes to go to Germany, just to see it.

Before she came to J.C., Carole didn't like the idea. Now that she is here, she thinks it is "wonderful". Bradley University will be Carole's next stop. If she can't go there, she will probably get a car and go to a Chicago college.

Carole has a part-time job — helping her mother.

NOTEWORTHY

THE PEN

By Beth Rich

May 5 - May 19
 May 1 - Gym Jam
 May 7 - Gym Jam
 May 12 - W.A.A. baseball (swimming if weather is inclement)
 W.A.A. Board dinner
 May 15 - Co-ed club spring luncheon at Normandy house.
 May 19 - W.A.A. Baseball (swimming if weather is inclement)

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Zeelightful Zahler

DON ZAHLER

Who could put his foot in a bucket and call it his funniest moment? Why, Don Zahler, of course.

Don has had a great many embarrassing moments. Here is a good example. He was on a ladder, washing walls in a small receiving room in an animal hospital where he was an employee, not a patient. As he climbed down, he put his foot in a bucket of water that was sitting on the floor. Water splashed on the ceiling, walls, Don, everywhere. Then he nonchalantly "squished" through the waiting room full of customers.

Once Don asked for a dozen sweet rolls at a bakery. The clerk asked, "48 or 65?", referring to price, of course. Don replied, "No, just 12." He got 13.

When asked what he wanted to do when he gets out of J.C., Don said, "Just get out!" He plans to go to the University of Illinois before the Army gets him. He added, "They're going to have to come and get me."

There is no ideal woman in Don's mind; so the field is open.

D.Z. (Dizzy) likes to travel, likes J.C. because it's small, and likes J.C. women because "they are!"

Don is a member of Spanish club. The other members wanted him to be a member so much that they took a collection and paid him. He is also a member of Men's club and the Delta Fours.

Triple dating with John and Dan is Don's favorite evening. If they should happen to stop to get something to eat while triple dating, Don would probably order a meal including macaroons or dumplings. Both could be classified as his favorite foods.

Don has no secret ambition. He likes any kind of music and sports. His choice of a favorite song changes as the top tunes change.

Don was born in Chicago on Nov. 5, 1934, and from that day has grown to the height of 5 feet 9 inches. He lived in Chicago through his first year at South Shore High school and then moved to Flossmoor. For his last three years of high school he went to Thornton.

She's a Good One

DELORES GOODWIN

The quiet librarian — no, not the one that taps on her desk when you're talking — is Delores Goodwin, the secretary of the Co-ed club.

Delores attended Blue Island Community High school, and says her "birthday" is May 23, 1935. She has dark hair, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and according to the Collegiate Cap and Gown company has a 6 7/8 inch head.

Although her favorite color is blue, you can never find her in a blue mood. She has a sense of humor and appreciates other people's witcisms. (She has a scrap book of witty sayings.)

"Dee," whose dad is a Pentecost minister, (no wonder she's a good "un") spends much of her time making Bible study outlines. She has won a 10 year trophy for Bible memory.

Dee enjoys crocheting rugs, swimming, playing badminton and tennis, and chopping dogfish. (Dr. Jewell is the coach of the latter sport.)

Dee's most embarrassing moment occurred last Thanksgiving when her boyfriend was over for dinner. As the food was being placed on the table, Delores' father knocked the roast turkey onto the floor. Meanwhile her friend, seated in the next room, politely pretended to be asleep. Dee says they finally ate a chicken dinner.

People who come to the library only to talk are her pet peeve. Although she tells everyone to use the card catalogue, Dee admits that she seldom does.

Ice cream and salad dressing on anything but ice cream are favorites. Fish and spaghetti are her specialties when she cooks.

Her ideal man (who got chicken instead of turkey) is 6 feet 2 inches tall, nice looking, intelligent, courteous, and loquacious. No wonder she keeps him out of the library!

Enrolled in the L.A.S. course, Dee exclaimed that J.C. is "just wonderful!"

Still guarding her prize possession, a Spanish New Testament, Dee will probably go to De Kalb next year to study elementary education.

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POOR ME!

While others play
And loll in the sunOn this beautiful day,
I sit; I have no fun,For as proverbs say,
An author's work is never done.

What's the difference between
will power and obstinacy? Will
power is a strong WILL and
obstinacy is a strong WON'T.

—Twain

• • •
 Spring vacation was the time to catch up on the accumulated homework. If we did, the question is: "This was vacation?" If we didn't, the question is: "Will we pass everything?" You can't win!

• • •
 A pessimist's view of spring:
Now that it's here, it'll soon be over.

• • •
 Why do radio announcers have
small hands? "We pause for sta-
tion identification."

• • •
 The difference between collecting
and saving things is not great,
except when it comes to garbage.
Garbage is collected, but not
saved.

• • •
 "What did Whistler say to his
mother when he saw her in front
of the window?"

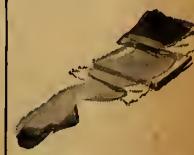
"Mother, you are off your
rocker."

• • •
 PUN: Two soldiers were talking
about their old sergeant, a fellow
named Dye. Dye, it developed,
had bought a home in Fey, Ala.,
because it had a nice creek in
which he could wade. "Is dye one
of the men in the Army?" asked one
of the men.

"Nope," said the other, "Old
Dye never soldiers. He just wades
at Fey."

—With apologies to
Pageant

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TRACK MEN WIN TWO IN A ROW

Track Team Captures First Outdoor Meet

A strong TJC track squad led by Wallace Branch, Joe Chisholm, and Glenn Miller scored 333 1/2 and led Thornton to a 65-54-10 win over North Park and LaGrange.

In the field events Miller took first in the shot put and the discus throw. Chisholm took second place in the shot put, discus, and broad jump, and tied for first place in the high jump with Bill Palmberg of North Park.

Walter Benner took second place in the mile run and first in the two mile. His time for the mile was 5:01.7 and in the two miles 11:58.5.

In the dashes Thornton was well represented with Dick Weisbrodt and Branch scoring a 1-2 victory in the 100 yard dash. Weisbrodt's time was 10.4, Branch's 10.6. In the 120 yard hurdle event TJC took a second and fourth place with Bill Haines and Weisbrodt coming through for J.C.

The 880 yard event was represented by Bob Gale and Bill Rock, who finished second and fourth respectively. Branch scored an impressive win in the 220 yard dash with Weisbrodt coming in third. Branch and Haines finished second and third in the 220 yard hurdles. The 440 yard dash was represented by La Valle Bailey and Rock, who finished third and fourth, respectively. In the mile relay North Park took the event in 5:07.5 with TJC close behind with 4:02. The relay consisted of Bailey, Chisholm, Gale, and Rock.

B. B. Squad On the Road

TJC invaded Joliet May 3, for its fourth league game.

TJC was held its first loss of the 1953 season by the Joliet nine with the score of 9 to 3.

Herzal

Herzal will be host to TJC's baseball team on May 11.

After the Herzal game, TJC will have only four remaining games, two of which will be played on the road.

Elgin

TJC will travel to Elgin for a baseball game on May 17.

Elgins' Coach Bill Chesbrough said, "For the past few years, TJC has always had good baseball teams with exceptional pitching."

He added that he expects a rough game.

He doesn't know what to expect of his team. Because of the bad weather his team has yet to play a game.

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SCORE 14 RUNS

Bulldogs Beat LaGrange Nine

A weak LaGrange team was overwhelmed by the strong-hitting TJC baseball team, April 15, on the home diamond.

Lloyd Scholl, TJC's starting pitcher, found the LaGrange team a fairly easy foe at the plate.

LaGrange collected its first win when Voss lined one to left, but he was forced at second.

Don Piattoni started off with an infield hit, but was forced at second by Ken Webster's grounder. Scholl hit into a double play to bring the action to a halt.

LaGrange Scores on Squeeze Play

The first man to face Scholl in the third tripled to left center, and things looked bad for the home team. Bearing down, Scholl got the next man on three pitches, but a well executed squeeze play made it TJC 2, LaGrange 1. With one out and one run in, TJC showed some good team work and retired the side on a fly to center and a grounder to the pitcher.

TJC Scores Six Runs

In the third inning, TJC batted around and scored six big runs. Serne walked and stole second. Bell was hit with a pitched ball for the second time. Boudreau grounded to first to advance the runners, and Dalloz followed with a booming triple to left. Chamberlain grounded to second. When the throw to the plate went wild, he went to second, and Dalloz scored.

Chamberlain advanced to third on a wild pitch and then scored when the pitcher threw wild to first after fielding Brands' tap down the first base line. Brands was caught off second for the second out. Piattoni walked and Webster was hit with a pitched ball. With Piattoni and Webster on base, Scholl tripled to left.

Seine walked and Scholl was out, trying to score on a wild pitch to end the inning. J.C. 8, La Grange 1.

Asip Takes Over in Fourth

Jim Alisp came in for Scholl in the fourth along with Ray Olsen at first and Ray Graham catching.

Alisp had everything under control. Only one man reached first on a walk. Two struck out and one grounded out to Alisp.

In the second half of the fourth inning, Bell lined to left center for the first out. Boudreau got a stolen second single and then struck out. Graham struck out for the second out. A wild pitch sent Boudreau to third. Chamberlain then grounded to the third baseman who booted it, allowing

Power-Laden Bulldogs Host To N. Park

Today, May 5, the power-loaded Bulldogs play host to North Park on the home grounds. To combat J.C.'s batters, North Park will throw in their best asset, an outstanding pitching staff. However, if North Park shows any resemblance to the form it used against Morton, it will give TJC the advantage of its poor fielding.

North Park has lost its only game of 1954 season so far to Morton by the score of 7 to 3 because of North Park's inability to catch the ball when it was really needed.

As for returning lefthander, North Park has two: Tom Dierson and Bob Milligan.

Boudreau to score and Chamberlain to reach first safely.

Bands proceeded to clout a long single and went to second on the throw to third. With men on second and third, the pitcher let go with a dark one that the catcher could not see and the runners advanced. Piattoni added the master's touch by blasting a home run to right center.

Olsen struck out to retire the side. The score was TJC 12, La Grange 1.

Bell and Boudreau Hit Homers

In the first of the fifth the Bulldogs hardly got their gloves on when Alisp reached the side, striking out the first two men and letting the last fly out to right field.

After Alisp and Seine were struck out, Bell and Boudreau hit the next two pitches out of the lot. Chamberlain lined out to the first baseman to retire the side. The score was TJC 14, LaGrange 1.

Ben Gatch started the seventh by striking out the first two batters, and walking the third to first. Another scoreless inning for La Grange ended the game with the final score TJC 14, LaGrange 1.

Alisp was credited with the win while Hardike was the losing pitcher for LaGrange.

		LA GRANGE					
		ab	r	h	2B	3B	R
Serne	2 0	Fancher	4 0	0	0	0	0
Bell,lb	2 2	Schmidt	2 8	8	0	0	0
Brands,rf	2 0	McGinnis	2 0	0	0	0	0
Dalloz,r	2 1	Voss,cf	3 0	1	0	0	0
Chisholm,c	1 0	Kmbs,sh	3 0	1	0	0	0
Webster,lb	2 0	Miller,sh	3 0	1	0	0	0
Chamberlain	2 0	Bluelter,sp	1 0	0	0	0	0
Waldschmidt,rf	1 0	Holm,sp	2 0	0	0	0	0
Piattoni,lb	3 2	Henswick,lb	2 0	0	0	0	0
Olsen,sp	2 0	Hardike,sp	1 0	0	0	0	0
Webster,lb	1 10	Hardike,p	1 1	0	0	0	0
Olsen,lb	2 00	Wheeler,p	1 0	0	0	0	0
Alisp	1 00	Voss,p	0 0	0	0	0	0
TJC	2 0	Stedronsky,p	0 0	0	0	0	0
La Grange	5 4 5 2		14				
La Grange	0 1 0 0		0				

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Baseball Team Win, Then Lose

On Apr. 26 the Thornton Bulldogs took their first league game of the season by defeating Moline 10 to 2.

Jim Alisp was the winning pitcher, but Lloyd Scholl and Al Chamberlain also received work on the mound.

The first inning, Tom Bell got on with an error. Martin Branda then singled. Bell then scored the first run on another error by Moline. Two more runs then scored.

Wayne Weishaar led off the second inning with a double. Chamberlain then tripled in Weishaar. Branda doubled home Chamberlain.

TJC scored another run in the third inning on a double by Don Piattoni, who later scored. This made the score 6 to 1.

In the fifth inning Thornton scored another run. Henry Dalloz led off with a double and scored later.

In the three-run sixth inning, Piattoni singled, then stole second. Bell singled home Piattoni and scored later on an error. The Moline pitcher struck out the last man in the sixth. He then proceeded to strike out the next six men in a row.

In the top half of the ninth inning, Ray Graham tripled and later scored the tenth run for Thornton. Moline added a run in the last half of the ninth. Final TJC 10, Moline 2.

Wright Beats TJC

Heavy and timely hitting enabled Wright junior college to overpower the battling Bulldogs on Apr. 29 with a score of 11 to 6.

Wright pulled out to an early lead in the second inning by scoring five runs on four hits including two triples, a double, a single, and a walk. J.C.'s Bulldogs fought back and scored two runs in the second inning and three runs in the third. After the Wright Rams scored another run in the fifth, Tom Bell scored in the sixth and ended the Thornton scoring.

Wright, however, was only half through with its scoring. Aside from one run in the eighth Wright pushed four more across in the ninth to make the final score 11 to 6.

Floyd Scholl started the game for T.J.C. and was relieved in the second inning by Jim Alisp. Alisp, charged with the loss, continued with fair success until the ninth inning when he was replaced by Ben Gatch. Gatch got off to a shaky start but managed to silence the Wright bats and

Track Squad Win Quad Meet

The TJC Bulldogs came through their second out-door track meet with a second victory.

Thornton scored 57 points in the event; North Park had 48 points, while LaGrange scored 31, and Morton 11 points.

In the mile, Anderson of North Park came in first with Walt Benner of TJC, Stranky of Morton, and Sylva of LaGrange coming in second, third, and fourth.

Treibler of LaGrange took first place in the 440 with Sveine of North Park taking second place.

The 100 yard dash was taken by Wallace Branch, and Dick Weisbrodt took second place honors. Branch and Weisbrodt placed one-two in the 220, and Benner was first in the two mile.

Joe Chisholm took the shot put with Bill Haines taking second. In the mile relay Thornton took first place with North Park and Morton placing second and third, respectively.

Chisholm won the discus honors with Barnum of North Park coming in second. Colby of North Park took firsts in the low and high hurdles.

Falmberg of North Park and Thompson of LaGrange took first and second place in the pole vault. Cardoni of LaGrange was first and Chisholm of TJC second in the high jump.

Travel to Beloit

On Saturday, May 1, LaVale Bailey, Wallace Branch, Bob Gale, and Dick Weisbrodt represented TJC in the annual Beloit Relays.

Branch and Weisbrodt were entered in the 100 yard dash. Branch qualified for the finals, but did not run.

TJC entered the Junior college sprint relay and placed fourth behind first place Wilson, second place Wright, and third place North Park.

retire the side.

In the batting department Bell and Scholl starred with three hits each.

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THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Courier

For Progress

Knowledge

Vol. XX — No. 14

Harvey, Illinois

May 19, 1954

John Murphy Elected As Men's Club President



The new Men's club officers are Jerry LaReau, secretary; Roland King, vice-president; John Murphy, president; and Gary Vaughn, treasurer.

John Murphy has been elected to lead the Men's club for the 1954-55 college year. Roland King, Gary Vaughn and Jerry La Reau have been elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Open nominations for officers were held on Thursday, Apr. 29 and Friday, Apr. 30. Final ballots were cast on Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5.

Murphy is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum. This year he is a board member of the Men's club. He is also a member of French club.

King is a member of Lambda Epsilon. He is enrolled in the Pre-Commerce curriculum. He is also on the tennis team.

Vaughn is a Pre-Medical student. He is on Lambda Epsilon and a member of German club.

LaReau is also a member of Lambda Epsilon. He is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering curriculum.

Sophomore board members to replace Murphy, Tom Fink, and Gordon Snyder will be elected next year. Three freshman board members will also be elected next year.

Mr. Lee Dulgar is the faculty sponsor.

Co-eds Rough It For Final Exam

Equipped with bedrolls, mess kits, and food supplies, twelve co-eds will leave the college on Friday, May 21, at 7:27 p.m. for final exam in camp counseling.

The women, under the direction of Miss Begnoche, their instructor, will cook dinner and breakfast and sleep under the stars.

The trip is to test the co-eds on camping techniques and their

Parlez-Vous Deutsch, Senor?

El viente de mayo, der zwanzigste von May, und le vingt mai is the date of the annual combined language clubs' picnic at Thornton town.

It will be impossible to be late for this event, since it begins any time after classes are over for the students.

The general chairman is Carol Rasmus.

Serving on the food committee are Elaine Paxinos, chairman; Arlene Lindquist, Gary Vaughn, and Don Zahler.

The chairman of the entertainment committee is Fran Belusiek; others on the committee are Adrienne Moodie, John Ohlendorf, and Bill Serne.

The clean up committee consists of Delores Goodwin, Monica Nees, and Beth Rich.

On the transportation committee are Valerie Bergold, chairman; Jim Broderick, Byron Rodenbush, and Gary Vaughn. The members of the fire committee are Luther Harthun, Barbara Haywood, Jacqueline Murray, and Vernon Schulz. Reaction to camp situations.

The co-eds taking this examination are Carole Collins, Donna Gardner, Carol Halverson, Janis Henning, Betty Johnson, Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Arlene Lindquist, Judy Moore, Gail Peterson, Beth Rich, and Pat Sala.

Leaders Chosen For Sororities

Co-ed council members decided on the sorority leaders for the 1954-55 college year. The meeting was held Tuesday, May 10, at noon in the faculty study. Leaders were chosen on the basis of scholarship, co-operation, dependability, leadership, and sociability.

Alpha: Theresa Koroniewicz, a graduate of Fenger is in the Teacher Preparatory curriculum and is a member of W.A.A.

Beta: Colleen Finney is a member of W.A.A. and is running for the office of secretary of W.A.A. She is a member of German club. She was also chairman of favors for Beta's Thanksgiving dinner.

Gamma: Barbara Haywood will be editor of the COURIER next year. She is a member of French club, Lambda Epsilon, and W.A.A. She is co-chairman of the W.A.A. banquet. Miss Haywood was chairman of refreshments at Gamma's Halloween tea.

Delta: Doris Ann Mikol is running for W.A.A. president. She is enrolled in the Medical Technological curriculum. Miss Mikol took charge of the kitchen and poured for Delta's tea. She will be a graduation marshall.

Epsilon: Elaine Wolf will also be a graduation marshall. She was co-chairman of decorations for the Epsilon Christmas dinner. She is in Drama club.

Zeta: Gail Peterson is a freshman representative to Student council. She is also secretary-treasurer of Student council. Miss Peterson performed acrobatic numbers at the Mixer and Student council dances.

The duties of the sorority leaders are to guide the co-eds of their sorority, to take care of the kitchen for their assigned month, to sponsor a tea, to be a chairman for the Stagette, and to decide with the rest of the council issues regarding the Co-ed club.

LAMBDA EPSILON HOLDS BANQUET

A series of duets by Valerie Bergold and Gary Vaughn and entertainment by alumni were the features at the annual Lambda Epsilon banquet last Friday evening in the faculty luncheon room.

The banquet was smorgasbord this year as it was last year. The event is an annual reunion for alumni members.

Student members of Lambda Epsilon and the J.C. faculty were guests of the alumni. Student and faculty reservations were taken by Janis Henning, Don Howland, and Dr. Jewell, sponsor of Lambda Epsilon.

Miss Bergold and Vaughn sang "Wunderbar, People Will Say We're in Love, All the Things You Are, and So in Love."

Dr. R. B. Steele To Speak At 26th Commencement

Dr. Robert D. Steele, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest speaker at the twenty-sixth commencement exercises on Thursday, June 3. His topic will be "A Time Like This Demands."

Dr. Steele has been president of Carroll college since 1952. He is a native Chicagoan, a graduate of the University of Wooster in Ohio. Dr. Steele was a student in the graduate college of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He also has an honorary LLD from Westminster college.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John L. Fligley, pastor of the First Methodist church in Harvey.

Dean James L. Beck will present the class, and Dr. Ernest M. Hanson will give the diplomas to the graduates.

The Thornton Township High school orchestra will play the professional, recessional, and "American Salute" by Morton Gould. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Jack Fenecky.

The Madrigal singers will sing "Sunsea Town" and "Kye Song of St. Bride." Mr. Walter Armbruster is the director of the Madrigal singers.

Rehearsal for the commencement exercises will be Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. At 11:45 a.m. following the rehearsal, the faculty will give a luncheon in honor of the graduates.

Tickets for the exercises will be distributed, but there will be plenty for everyone, according to Dean Beck.

Graduates are to meet in the Little Theatre at 7:45 p.m. the evening of the commencement exercises.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for the diploma.

Island Paradise

To Climax Year

Only nine more days! The climax of the social calendar of Thornton Junior college will take place on Saturday, May 29, at the Sheraton hotel, 505 N. Michigan ave. It is the annual formal prom sponsored by the Student council.



Eddie Jacoby, his six-piece orchestra, and a girl vocalist will provide the music from 9 to midnight. Two-Ton Baker made the arrangements.

The "Island Paradise" is the Tropical room with its raised verandas. J.C.-ites will feel they are far away on an island.

Individual couple pictures and CALDRON pictures will be taken by Randall Harbuck.

To reach the Sheraton hotel parking lot it is necessary to "cross over the bridge" going north and turn right at Ohio st. to reach the lot on the lower level.

"See you all there," said Casey Harahan, president of Student council.

Who: The first 40 who buy tickets
What: To the W.A.A. house party
Where: Indiana Dunes State park—Tepee Town

When: June 4, 5, and 6.
Today is the last day of the ticket sale to members only. Starting tomorrow, tickets will be sold to any co-ed who wants to go. There are only 40 tickets; so hurry and buy them.

A bus will leave on Friday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Door 8. Everyone must go and return by bus since no private cars will be allowed at the camp. Co-eds will not be allowed to leave camp except for illness.

Committees and chairmen for the house party are food—Caryl Damm, Carol Emery, and Charlene Fry; program—Shirley Andrews and Jacqueline Murray; entertainment—Dorothy Hauer and June Koster; wood supply—Barbara Harrison and Barbara Haywood; gatekeeper is Delores Goodwin.

(Cont. on pg. 4, col. 5)

Editorials

What Does The Future Hold?

Here it is—graduation time for the sophomores.

It is at such a time that almost everyone takes stock of himself and realizes that he has come to another fork in the road leading to his goal and success. It is a time when the graduate looks to the future and tries to see what it holds.

Some seem to have a definite goal and, without hesitation, tread steadily onward. Others wonder what their real goal is. Some have ambitions to be doctors, lawyers, engineers; others to be teachers, and still others to be homemakers.

If the sophs could only see themselves ten years from now at a '54 class reunion as they tell of their accomplishments and listen to the attainments of others, surely the successes would be many.

Because the sophs do have a junior college education behind them, they are now more mature and confident to face the future and decide which fork in the road leads to success.

The COURIER staff hopes that all the sophomores will be among the successful.

Farewell from the Staff

We of the COURIER staff would like to tell you, the students of TJC, how much we have enjoyed publishing the paper for you every two weeks.

Although much worrying and last minute rushing around was done, everything finally turned out all right. Many times there wasn't enough copy, and last minute knock-knock jokes were used to fill space. Many times more, the staff stayed until 10:30 p.m. to get everything to press on time.

We only hope you, the students, have enjoyed reading the COURIER as much as we, the staff, have enjoyed publishing it.

THE COURIER

Published semi-monthly by members of the journalism class of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors	Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer
Sports	Dick Weisbrodt
News Editor	Barbara Haywood
Feature Editor	Carol Greb
Make-up Editor	Judy Moore
Advertising Manager	Ken Webster
Circulation Manager	Lawrence Holm
Reporters	Jim Alisp, Valerie Bergold, Bob Dykema, Larry Graham, Ray Graham, Betty Johnson, Richard Munro, Don Plattoni, John Rifakis, Beth Rich, Tom Swigle
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NEWS IN REVIEWS

SEPTEMBER!

It was a magic word for us. Some of us were eager to get back into harness; others were a little reluctant to end our summer vacations. But sophomores were happy to see old friends again, and freshmen . . . well, freshmen were in college now! There was a whole new world opening up to them.

On registration day we met many new people who are now our friends; we filled out our program cards, paid our tuition and fees (if you'll pardon the expression!), and bought our tickets to the Mixer.

Carol Rasmus and Ray Olsen, representatives of the Co-ed club and the Men's club, gave us a Mixer that really started the year off right with dinner, entertainment, and dancing. It was really Ray and Carol's month, for Ray was elected president of the sophomore class and Carol was elected secretary-treasurer. Sophomores also elected Don Plattoni and Byron Rodenburg to represent them on Student council.

Work began immediately on the CALDRON, and the new editors took over the COURIER. Men's club initiated its new members; W.A.A. started the season with a splash party; the new cheerleaders were chosen; and the football season opened.

The Co-ed had a busy opening month with the informal initiation for the freshmen and "School Days", the Little Sister tea under the chairmanship of Janis Henning and Beth Rich. At the impressive candlelight ceremony, co-eds chose their sororities. The Co-ed club opened the year with a dinner at Dean Beck's home.

OCTOBER

October was the month for elections. Allan Westbrook was elected president of the freshman class; Pat Sala was elected secretary-treasurer; Joan Gasper, Bill Haines, and Gail Peterson were elected to Student council.

Student council elected Casey Hanrahan president at its first meeting of the year.

Shirley Kurgan was elected to lead Drama club. French, German, and Spanish clubs elected to the presidency Carol Rasmus, Byron Rodenburg, and Jacque Murray, respectively.

This was the month of Dr. McGovern's speech on Japan and China, and the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges' meeting at Normal.

Gym held a Halloween tea for Co-eds and faculty the month that Beta opened the kitchen in the Union room. Freshman Co-eds elected Carolyn Fox second vice-president of the Co-ed club.

NOVEMBER

"Moulin Rouge", a Parisian dance sponsored by the Student council, was the big news in November. "Music is Fun" was a program presented by Edwin Steckel, humorist and lecturer.

The first Gym Jam of the year was held Nov. 14 under the co-sponsorship of W.A.A. and Lettermen's club. Men's club held its first Smoker, and a W.A.A. volleyball team won one out of three games at a Play day at De Kalb. The CALDRON held a contest for designs for the cover of the 1954 book.

Alpha moved into the kitchen in November. Beta sorority invited all the Co-eds and their mothers to a Thanksgiving buffet supper.

The basketball season started Nov. 27. W.A.A. elected June Koster vice-president.

DECEMBER

Lambda Epsilon elected new members in December. Don Howland was elected president.

"Sleigh Bell Ball" was the dance sponsored by Men's club before the Christmas holidays. Epsilon sorority used the Co-ed club Christmas trees for its Christmas dinner. Zeta was in the kitchen.

Before Christmas vacation, the linguists held their annual Yule-tide party with French, German, and Spanish entertainment.

The Co-eds held a Coker to make dolls which they gave to a south side nursery.

We were treated to a bit of "Hoosier Philosophy" in a program presented by Dr. G. E. Davis. Our second December convocation was "The Story of Oil".

JANUARY

In January we were so busy studying for semester exams that we had little time for anything else. But when studying was all over for a few days, we really enjoyed the Student council semester dance.

Nelson and Paul gave a musical program. Dr. Jewell spoke about hobbies at the opening convocation of the new semester. We met 28 new students.

FEBRUARY

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the three-act comedy presented so professionally by Drama club.

In February the Co-eds chose "Dream Time" for the theme of their 19th annual Stagette. They elected a court including sophomores—Pat Kaczmarski, Gerry Kramer, Jacque Murray, and Cookie Oedzes; and freshmen—Carolyn Fox, Joan Gasper, Pat Sala, and Janice Van Hattem.

This was Epsilon's month in the kitchen. Alpha held a "kaffee klatch" Valentine tea for all the Co-eds.

At the last convocation of the year Holbrook and Wells presented a series of dramatic skits. Lettermen's club and W.A.A. sponsored a second Gym Jam. Beth Rich, editor of the CALDRON, announced that Barbara Harrison and Scott Seaton had won the contest for the cover design of the yearbook.

Memory Album

Of a Sophomore

The rhyme's not good, But the thought's sincere: Despite our gripes Parting brings a tear.

We've loved TJC, All four flights high, But the time has come To say good-bye.

Unsynchronized clocks Made us late for class; And it's just too bad We couldn't park on the grass.

The hours we cut To study for tests We spent at the "Stop" Drinking coffee with the rest.

Talking's been fun In room Co-ed and Union; And the kitchen's barbecue Was served without onion.

Stagettes and proms, Gym Jams and games Will live in our hearts As we repeat J.C.'s name.

Good-bye to the "Barn"; It's really been fun. We've loved every minute, But now we're all done.

MARCH

Suspirse reigned Mar. 6 until Elaine Paxinos, mistress of ceremonies, proclaimed Cookie Oedzes and Pat Sala Sweetheart and Maid-of-Honor of the Stagette.

The all-star game between the Gobblers and All Stars was won by the Gobblers. The game and the sock hop following it were sponsored by Student council. The track season opened in March with indoor track meets.

Epsilon won the W.A.A. sorority basketball intramurals, and the Trotters won the W.A.A. all-star basketball game.

Zeta held a St. Patrick's day tea for the faculty, their families, and the Co-eds. Delta was in the kitchen in March.

Lambda Epsilon held an initiation party for its newly elected members.

APRIL

In April, the Co-eds elected Carol Damm president for 1954-55. They elected Elaine Fieldhouse vice-president; Joan Gasper, secretary; and Carol DeVries, treasurer.

Gamma was in the kitchen in April, and Delta gave a graduation tea honoring the sophomores with the J.C. faculty and freshman Co-eds as guests.

April was the month for baseball, spring vacation, and the sophomores' American government test.

MAY

For May news see the front page of this issue of the COURIER.

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Who's Drunk?

By Bob and Ken

We had twelve bottles and were told to empty each and every bottle's content down the sink, or else! So we said we would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

We withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of two glasses, which we drank. We pulled the cork from the second bottle, and with the exception of two glasses, which we drank, poured that one down the sink. We then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and did likewise, with the exception of two glasses which we drank.

We pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which we drank. We pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink of it, and poured the rest of it down the glass. We extracted the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. Then we corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When we had everything emptied, we steadied the room with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, glasses, and the sink with the other. There were twenty-nine. As the room came by, we counted them again, and finally had all the rooms in one bottle, which we drank. We're not at all under the influence of incohol, but thinkle peeped are we. We're not half so thinkle as you drink.

We feel so foolish that we don't know who we are, but the drunker we stand here, the longer we feel.

NOTEWORTHY

May 19 - Jun. 3
May 19 - Wilson baseball game
- here
W.A.A. banquet - Union room
May 20 - Combined language clubs' picnic
May 24 - La Grange baseball game - there
May 24-28 - Semester exams
May 27 - Track Conference meet
May 28 - J.C. Prom
June 3 - J.C. Commencement
June 4, 5, & 6 - Spring House party.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Do Unto Others ...

JANIS HENNING

She always wants to be considerate of others before herself! Who? Janis Henning, of course. People who know her have many wonderful things to say about Janis, but her friends agree that all of her goodness cannot be summed up in one statement.

Good taste in everything is Janis' motto, and she certainly practices what she believes. She likes to read, knit, or listen to music, but "not-be-bop or noise they call music."

Janis likes all kinds of sports although she insists she isn't very good at any of them. She laughingly said she likes "to be there to let everyone have a good laugh." She doesn't mind if people laugh at her; she laughs right along with them.

Her secret ambition is to accept Bill Blewett's offers.

A gray sweater with a pink and blue design is her prized possession. Her parents brought it back from Sweden for her.

Vivacious Janis has been an active figure at TJC. Last year she was a member of German club. This year she was co-chairman of the Little Sister Tea in September. Jan is remembered for the part she played as Aunt Martha in the Drama club play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." She is also a member of Alpha.

After J.C. Janis plans to attend North Central college to major in education. She plans to teach elementary school because she likes "cute little children."

Dick Weisbrot and his comrades are a constant source of embarrassment to her. Naggy people are her pet peeve.

Anything blue appeals to Janis.

Someday Janis hopes to travel to Europe. She has already traveled to Washington, D.C.; Virginia, and Wisconsin.

An all-round personality describes Janis to a T.

Janis was a Thanksgiving baby. She was born on Nov. 28, 1935, which makes her younger than most people in her class.

R. S. V. P.

Argyle Yarns

What are you going to be doing next year?

Cherol Fancher: I'm going to move to Elmhurst and attend Elmhurst college.

Janice Van Hattem: Going to raise my twelve kids.

Joe Chisholm: Hope to go to University of Chicago.

Monica Nees: Go to Southern Illinois and study journalism or go into the Navy.

Wayne Sippe: Hup, two, three, four, hup, two, three, four.

Marilyn Landgraf: Attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school.

Alice Goebel: Going to be a receptionist.

Jerry Modjeski: Make some money.

Shirley Kurgan: Save money, if I can?

Charles Swansen: Hope to go to college at Valpo.

Leona Kostyra: I have no idea, but probably go to another college.

Charlie Kogan: Illinois Institute of Technology.

Janis Henning: North Central college is my destination.

Chivalry is not dead! Modern knights in shining sport coats will be chivalrous to any girl if she's young and pretty.

We're thinking of melting down all the little pieces of soap in our soap dishes to make our own Ivoryheartboy soap.

Mistranslation of a German proverb: Money, money, money, cries the . . . college student seeking a summer job.

Help Wanted column: Something a college student reads as a last resort to make money.

Comparison: Bright as the face of a student who suddenly thinks of an answer on a test.

Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way. —Isaac Goldberg

What girl's name is like a postscript? Adeline.

What did the boy maggot say to the girl maggot? Let's go make love in dead Ernest.

Nothing: A balloon with its skin peeled off.

Why did it take the man one hour to row out on the lake and 15 minutes to row back? His suspenders was caught on the dock.

I think that I shall never see, A man that will spend money on me.

A woman's purse and a suitcase are often synonymous.

Keep spinning those argyle yarns! Happy vacation!

—Almira & Anastasia

A young Theologian named Fiddle Declined his Doctor's degree. He said, "It's bad to be Fiddle, But worse to be Fiddle, D.D."

The Musical Surgeon

JOE CHISHOLM

Do you like music while you're being operated on? Here is your surgeon—Joe Chisholm.

Joe was born in Detroit on May 18, 1935, and by the time he was five had lived in Florida, New York, Washington, and Chicago. Joe is sorry, however, that he was too young to appreciate these places.

He is enrolled in the Pre-Med curriculum and hopes to continue his education either at the University of Chicago or Fisk university.

Red, who has one brother, wishes he had a sister because he is getting tired of scrubbing floors, polishing furniture, and doing dishes.

Friendly describes Joe. One thing he enjoys tremendously is a party. At parties Joe likes to tell some of the jokes that he collects in his library.

Besides jokes, Joe's library is mostly made up of Roman and Greek history, and novels. Diversified, to say the least!

Joe the snappy dresser, says his favorite evening is going to the "Bee Hive" and listening to the jazz artists. A collection of jazz records is Joe's second hobby, but his first hobby is girls—"That is one hobby that you can't tire of."

Music is a big part of Joe's life—he plays the piano, the sax, and a little on the drums.

Joe's ideal girl must be 5' 6" (ask him why), must not talk while he is listening to jazz, must be pretty, intelligent, a neat dresser, and just nice, nice, nice.

When it comes to eating, Joe's favorite place is home. He likes just about anything except steak.

Once, when he was taking his mom to work, he just threw a jacket over his shoulders. On his way home, his car got stuck. He got help to push the car to the side, then took a bus home to Harvey. He says that he saw almost everybody he knew that morning.

Joe is on the track and basketball teams at J.C. He says J.C. is just the right size.

Joe, says he plans to enjoy himself as long as possible by taking it easy; then he hopes to become a surgeon.

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1954 CLASS WILL

Sophomore	wills
Richard Anderson	accounting book
Joe Boudreau	sense of humor
Richard Carlson	blonde curly hair
Jo Chisholm	good taste in clothes
Jerry Collings	dark pot
Pete Coppa	answers in Am. Lit.
Pat Day	helpfulness
Carol Emery	camera
Dorothy Finkle	cigarettes
Donna Gardner	seat in Mr. Floro's room
Carol Greb	seat under the CALDRON desk
Carol Halverson	Black Diamond
Casey Hanrahan	Student council
Barbara Harrison	drawing pencil
Janis Henning	name
Simon Hollerman	Dutch smile
Don Howland	married life
Pat Kaczmarek	COURIER
Harold Kanost	ability to get along with girls
Beverly Koch	chemistry experiments
Leona Kostyryka	brains and ambition
Dutch Kurgan	hair style
Duane Lee	pipe
Edward Leinan	coen book
Jerry Modjeski	Union room plane
Lowell Moss	chem unknowns
Art Myers	knack for untangling chemistry apron strings
Frank Newton	jokes
Cookie Oedzes	worries
Ray Olsen	sweaters
Don Piattoni	fast talk
Carol Rasmus	blond hair
Allan Rick	height
Byron Rodenburg	German accent
Scott Section	new white bucks
Bill Stern	height
Tom Sheehy	name
Jim Simenaitis	shine on his car
Richard Simkins	quietness
Jim Stiemer	promptness to class
Norm Swanson	Swedish temper
Boyd Wagnar	meat cleaver
Ken Webster	journalistic ability
Dick Weisbrod	crew cut
Joe White	speaking ability
Don Zahler	rhumba

The Mirror

by Beth Rich

It was June 3—graduation night. A group of three women crowded around a much-too-small mirror. Excitement made their eyes shine; the heat flushed their faces. "These hats just never look right," sighed Mary, the statuesque blonde on the left.

"They may make you look intelligent, but they certainly don't make you look glamorous," added Lucille, the tall, sweet-faced brunet with her ever-so-slightly crooked nose, who was standing next to her.

Grace peeked into a corner of the mirror to check her lipstick. There was something arresting in the face of the small, slender girl. Perhaps it was her full, expressive lips; perhaps, the almond shape of her green eyes or the shiny blackness of her hair. The other two girls were lovely, but Grace, with her almost oriental beauty, outshone them both. The taller women automatically let the smaller one in front of them and continued their conversation with one another's mirrored reflections.

Grace was a strange girl with depth beyond that of most twenty year olds. One had a feeling almost mystic in her; a strange air lurked about her. Her voice was soft, with an undertone of mysterious melody. Her walk was light. She moved like a shadow, with the same listless grace. She was silent now, only half listening to the chatter around her.

Suddenly a strange feeling enveloped her. There seemed to be a band tightening around her heart. Her breathing came faster . . . faster. Her eyes glazed. The warm flush of her face yielded to a clammy palleness. She stared, without thinking, at the images in the glass.

The girls' faces wavered from view, and a man's face appeared in the glass. His skin was almost gray and a fanatical light gleamed in his eyes. He bore an ugly, livid scar that ran from the side of his nose, across his mouth, to his chin. He looked from the mirror and seemed to laugh madly.

Then he seemed to grow larger and larger until he grew out of the mirror and disappeared.

Mary's face appeared. But now, instead of trying on a graduation hat, she was in a hissing, angry sea of black water. The water swirled and churned and finally sucked the woman from sight.

The man reappeared, and again his image flooded the mirror and disappeared.

Lucille's face wavered into the mirror. Yes, it was Lucille's face, but now it was scarred beyond recognition. The sweet face was irreparably ruined. Her eyes were full of pain, unhappiness.

Once again the strange, ugly man appeared; again he laughed his silent, horrible laugh; again he grew larger and larger until he grew beyond the mirror.

Grace then saw herself clad in gray in a long gray room with other gray-clad shapes. Bars shed their shadow on her face. Her eyes were lusterless, dull. A spasm twisted her face, and her mirrored image twisted in a scream.

The mirror cleared, and she once more saw only the women getting ready for graduation. She didn't mention what she had seen. The others already thought she was a little too different from themselves; so she kept silent.

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Is undoubtedly capitalistic propaganda, comrades

Graduation went off smoothly, and so did the following month. Somehow, though, Grace couldn't convince herself that it had been her imagination.

A little over a month later, Grace met Mary's younger sister. The girl was sitting in a booth at the drugstore alone; so Grace joined her. Naturally her first question was of Mary.

"Why, you mean you didn't know? Mary . . . Mary . . ." She seemed unable to continue. "Mary . . . what?" asked Grace. She had a horrible feeling. She knew what.

"Mary's . . . dead . . . accident . . ." July 3 . . . drowned. I was there, sitting next to her, but I was thrown clear when the car went off the road into the lake. . . . man loomed up in front of us. Oh! let's not talk about it! Everytime I do I can see the long dark road, . . . the churning, whirling black water . . . the man who seemed to come from nowhere . . . I can see his face so clearly, with its scar from nose to chin . . . he seemed to be laughing madly.

It was the middle of August by the time Grace met Lucille. Grace was driving down the street and saw the tall woman walking slowly along, looking in the store windows. She called to her. When Lucille turned around, Grace's hands tightened on the steering wheel. The woman was heavily veiled. Grace knew what she would see beneath that veil. She had seen it once before. She offered Lucille a lift and heard her story, bitterly told.

"Remember my crooked nose? Well, it isn't crooked anymore. I had it corrected on Aug. 3 . . . will I ever forget that date? . . . old story I guess . . . plastic surgery . . . unlicensed surgeon . . . scars . . . but I should have known that any good plastic surgeon would fix up his own face.

Burning the mid-night oil is not as important as staying awake in the day time

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5) win. The lookout is Carol Emery and on the ticket committee are June Koster and Nancy Norling. The general chairman is Nancy Norling.

The following is a list of equipment to take on the trip:

- Bed roll: blankets (two at least), sheets, pillow (if desired).
- Clothes: jeans, shorts, two or three blouses, swimming suit, jacket, sweater, pajamas, shoes, raincoat, skirt (for church), hat, cap, scarfs.
- Accessories: towels, washcloths, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, dishwashes.

The price of the tickets is \$4 and may be obtained from June Koster and Nancy Norling.

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1954 PROPHESY

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1953-54 BASKETBALL GAME

The time is May 1954. We, a couple of alumni of the class of '54 of TJC, have just stepped off our planes from Chicago. We are here in Africa to take a trip on that famous riverboat, "The Mirage", through the Sahara.

We eagerly board the boat to meet again her handsome captain, Scott Russell. We learn immediately that among our fellow passengers are Shirley Andrews, a pretty Y.M.C.A. secretary; that well-known comedian, Bill Lambert; the former Gerry Kramer and her eight children; George Maxwell, president of the Buick corp.; Dave Chittenden, inventor of the new Chittenden slide rule; Cartoons: Bill Hanney; the photographer for International News Service, Merle Plagge; Ernie Rohr, a coffee taster; and Ken Taylor, the modern Gary Cooper.

As our boat leaves port for its journey across the Sahara, we stroll down the deck where we see Charles Kagan playing ping pong with a pretty young girl. Among the crowd watching Charles is a member of the Davis Cup tennis team, Don Weinmann. Other spectators are Jackie Murray, Olympic figure skater and swimmer, and Dan Kaminski, New York Yankee slugger.

In the crowd of passengers, we notice Sidney Hybert discussing married life with Lora Lee, and Emanuel Katten, a certified public accountant, talking about the business outlook to Tom Spangler, wealthy financier. We aren't at all surprised when they tell us that Charles Swanson now owns a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Our first stop is an oasis where we buy a Tastee-Freeze at Dan Conrad's stand. We halt suddenly as a horse speeds past driven by Wayne Sippe. It is on this oasis that we meet Wayne Weishaar landscaping cactus bushes.

Bob Wahl, the famous stock driver, and Doris Williams, the lovely model, board the boat as we continue our cruise.

We had seen a group of Girl Scouts and now we learn that their leader is Nancy Norling and that they are in Africa on their way to Mt. Kilimanjaro on a mountain climbing expedition.

On board is Monica Nees, famous sports reporter, and John Ohlendorf, who is on his way to pick up some wildcats—he skins them.

We see Charlene Fry, the well-known riverboat gambler, talking to Delores Goodwin and Beth Rich. As we move closer, we learn that Dee, a missionary, is trying to convert Charlene, and that Beth, psychologist, is psychoanalyzing her.

Dan Giewartowski and his harem are on board, and so is Richard Easter, who started out as a bar tender and now owns his own brewery.

We learn from Dan that John Ewing has been in Africa for some time. He is supervising the digging of an African Panama canal.

Relaxing in the sun on deck is Carole Cullins making banana boats. Al Chamberlain, a famous orator, is rehearsing a speech and shy Corney Brackman is talking to a beautiful Arabian girl.

Our next stop is a thriving Arabian metropolis where Jerry Griffith, an Arabian doctor, and Dorothy Hauer, his charming nurse, board our boat. Other new passengers include Arlene Lindquist and her grade-school home economics class who have come to Arabia to study fabrics.

But we leave the boat here and take a TWA plane home. As we settle down in the soft cushions of the seats, we notice that Elaine Faxinos is our hostess. We glance out the window of our plane and wave farewell to "The Mirage" and Africa, the scene of a very pleasant vacation.

Farewell

By a Freshman

Although your J.C. days are through,
With future plans all made,
Although life has a different view,
The memories will linger
And grow precious through the years.

Although there are new things to do
And old attractions soon may fade,
Regardless of experiments new
The memories will linger
And grow precious through the years.

Memories of J.C. days and nights
With plans so carefully laid,
Memories of feelings, sounds, and sights—
Yes, the memories will linger
And grow precious through the years.

Remembrances of fun and friends
To whom goodbye you bade,
Remembrances which only time will send—

Yes, the memories will linger
And grow precious through the years.

With the memories will linger
And grow precious through the years.

For the news by Barbara Haywood;
For the features Carol gathers
From the journalists, Val and Betty,
From Beth Rich, the CALDRON editor,
From Bob Dykema, reporter;
For the make-up Judy fashions;
For the ads that Ken solicits;
For the papers Holm distributes.



THE COURIER

By Miss Adelaide Childs

This is the office for journalists writing the news for the COURIER. Here with the typewriters clicking with dopes on the clubs and the athletes

Sit some newsmen, all students at Thornton, the college in Harvey. Loud from the doorway are heard the requests of the editors, journalists, Speaking in accents disconsolate, asking for news of the college. Ye who believe in a nature that hopes and endures and is patient, Ye who believe in the courage and strength of a newsmen's devotion, List to this poem(?) in praise of the newsmen of Thornton in Harvey,

List to this tale of school spirit at J.C., the home of the COURIER. This is the office (I've said that), but who are the students within it, Talking and planning and writing and typing the news of tomorrow? Who's at one desk in the middle, pencil copy and muttering? Who's the ones at the typewriters, and who's those at the tables? Here are the students all loyal to COURIER, CALDRON, and college. Here are the ones who write copy and type and make headlines for Thornton.

Here are the editors, managers, copy boy; here the cartoonist; Here the reporters, photographers; here is the staff of the COURIER.

Honor be to Pat and Gerry,
Editors of the college paper,
With their interviews of students,
With their comments on the college.

Should you ask me whence these stories
On the games and on the athletes,
I should answer, I should tell you,
"Honor be to all the sports staff."

You shall hear how Richard Weisbrod
And his writers cover stories:
How Rifakes gets his previews,
How Munro reports on track meets,
How Tom Swingle writes assignments,
How Jim Alsip goes on field trips,
How Ray Graham covers football."

Should you ask me whence these stories
On the doings of the college,
Whence these features and these poems,
I should answer, I should tell you,
"Honor be to all the news staff."

For the news by Barbara Haywood;
For the features Carol gathers
From the journalists, Val and Betty,
From Beth Rich, the CALDRON editor,

From Bob Dykema, reporter;
For the make-up Judy fashions;
For the ads that Ken solicits;
For the papers Holm distributes.

Still is the office for newsmen, the COURIER journalists missing; Staff members know that the paper is ready, the COURIER printed, While from the Union and library comes the soft rustle of newsprint. Giving the news of the college, the students of Thornton in Harvey.

So Long, Sophs

by Bob and Ken

Another year has come, and another year has gone; along with it goes TJC's graduating class of 1954. For some it is the end of the line, as high school was for others. Most of you will go forward into another school to assume yourself of a brighter future. Today we dedicate our column to the class of 1954.

Before we bid you final tribute, let us take you back to September of 1952. It is quite a blow to leave the exalted position of a big high-school senior and have to start all over as a freshman, but you meet the challenge.

After class elections are held and football season starts, you begin to settle down to college life, but then the first semester ends, and many of your classmates leave college for various reasons.

As the second semester starts, you really get the feel of college life. You meet kids from all over and some you really grow fond of. By the time spring arrives, you are really glad you came to TJC. Then graduation comes and you see some of your good friends leave and wonder if you'll ever see them again. But you have no time to worry about that, as you have final exams this week. Finally you finish your first year of college.

When September comes again, you're a big sophomore! An upper classman! You see a lot of new students and you think of all those that didn't return. But you're determined to make good and set out for your first class.

Your sophomore year you support the college activities more and even study harder. After the first semester, you start thinking of what to do after you leave J.C., and before you know it, June 3 is here. Your last day at TJC! Although a bit sadder, you are still happy. Yes, you've graduated from a great college and now you can plan your future.

We congratulate you on this achievement and close saying, "So long, sophomores, and good luck."

This Is TJC?

by Judy Moore

It was a beautiful May day—warm and sunny. The sky was a light blue dotted with big featherly clouds.

I climbed the four flights of stairs and entered the halls of TJC. Everything seemed unusually quiet. Probably there weren't many people here yet—after all, it was early.

I locked my locker and walked toward the Co-ed room. Something was wrong. I didn't think anyone was dead, but the women looked peculiar. Everyone was sitting quietly studying.

"Good morning, everyone."

"Shhh!"

"Please, we are trying to study. Study? Has everyone gone crazy? What could be wrong?"

Turning I left the Co-ed room and gaily headed for the Union room.

The library was full of bright looking students this morning. Oh, well, I suppose some new magazines just came in.

No, it can't be! I stopped in my tracks. There in the Union room . . . it just can't be! All was silent except for the mumbling and soft whispering of the students.

I do not think it was the silence that shocked me as much as the hard and intense studying.

I hurried to the COURIER office for refuge. It was all in vain, for there, too, students were studying.

I thought I must be in a wild dream. I just could not be awake. Yes, I was awake, and this was all happening, but why? Why?

I sat down to think this thing out calmly.

Maybe? No, that couldn't be the reason. The date, that's it! That's it!

A small sigh came forth, and I relaxed. I was greatly relieved.

Nothing was wrong at all. Everyone was normal. It was a natural thing. I had solved the strange mystery.

It was final exam week.

Alum News

Joy Regnier, last year's co-editor of the COURIER and Co-ed club president, is still recuperating from an eye operation she had during Easter vacation. Miss Regnier is attending Chicago Teacher's college and is taking Journalism with her other courses.

Jeanne Jaracz, last year's co-editor of the CALDRON, will be co-editor of the sports on the ILLIO, the University of Illinois yearbook. Miss Jaracz was also secretary of the Co-ed club last year.

Bill Weber, a '52 TJC graduate, will graduate from Princeton university in June. Next year he will do graduate work in speech at Northwestern university. He plans to teach summer school at Culver.

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ATTENTION, MEN:
DEFERMENT INFO

Since the current academic year is ending, the draft boards will continue the plan whereby they receive timely information on which to base their consideration of deferments for students for the next academic year.

Two weeks before the end of his academic year, each student who expects to seek deferment should request his college registrar to submit SSS Form No. 109 to his local board. At the same time he should notify his local board that he intends to continue in college, that he is seeking deferment as a student, and that he has asked the registrar to pre-
pare SSS Form No. 109.

SEMESTER

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER

School Year 1953-1954

Monday, May 24, 1954

Title and Number of Course	Place Where Held
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
English 102, all sections	Cafeteria
English Literature	Cafeteria
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Genetics	Room 236
German 202	Room 1-B
French 202	Room 4-B
Integral Calculus	Room 233
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Accounting 102	Room 3-B
German 102	Room 1-B
Spanish 102	Room 4-B
European History	Room 318
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American History, both sections	Cafeteria
Tuesday, May 25, 1954	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Organic Chemistry	Cafeteria
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
American Literature	Room 311
French 102	Room 4-B
American Government	Room 318
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Zoology, both sections	Room 236
From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Descriptive Geometry, 8:10 section	Room 317
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Speech, both sections	Cafeteria
Wednesday, May 26, 1954	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Botany, all sections	Cafeteria
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Economics 201	Room 3-B
Psychology, Mr. Koester's section	Room 1-B
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Business Law	Room 318
Business Letters	Room 311
Spanish 202	Room 4-B
Physics	Room 233
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Camp Counseling	Room 311
Preparatory Mathematics	Room 2-B
Thursday, May 27, 1954	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Analytics, both sections	Cafeteria
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Journalism	Room 311

JC-ite Awarded
Book of Tables

Richard Burton received an award for his achievements in mathematics. The award, a book of mathematics tables, has his name stamped in gold on the cover.

The Chemical Rubber company of Cleveland presents this award to a first-year student outstanding in mathematics.

Burton, upon receiving the award at TJC, said, "I got the award out of a clear blue sky, and I surely was surprised."

Mr. Lee Duglar, head of the mathematics department, presented Burton with the book.

Burton is enrolled in the Engineering curriculum.

Cindermen To Enter
Conference Meet

The biggest track and field event of the year will be held on Saturday, May 22, at LaGrange. It is the annual Junior College Conference track meet.

Thornton, Herzl, LaGrange, Morton, North Park, Wilson, and Wright Junior colleges will be represented.

TJC will be going into the meet boasting two wins and a second place in its first three meets.

Wally Benner, Wallace Branch, Joe Chisholm, and Dick Weisbrodt have taken first places in previous meets of this year and will be out to repeat in this coming meet.

North Park's Anderson has been running the mile in 4:53, but with Don Santi of Wright going the same distance in 4:43, it should be a real battle.

LaGrange Favored for 440

The 440 seems to be dominated by Treiber of LaGrange, but the man from Wright and Bob Gale and LaValle Bailey of TJC hope to give Mr. Treiber a lot of trouble.

Wright will enter two unknown flashes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and they seem to be the men to beat.

The low hurdles will present another closely contended event with Colby of North Park and Branch of TJC running the event within one second of each other in previous meets this season.

The field events do not seem to present much of a problem for TJC. The men have been the strongest in these events so far this season.

TJC's Weak Point—880

The middle distances will be a bit tougher on the men in orange and black. The 880 yard run seems to be the weakest point, but Gale and Bill Rock will be in there trying.

The mile relay team from TJC will probably consist of Chisholm, Bailey, Gale, and Weisbrodt. The best time turned in by these men this year was 3:55.5 which should put them in the running for second or third place.

In all, Wright seems to dominate the league with Wilson and TJC fighting it out for second and third place.

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Accounting 202	Room 3-B
English History	Room 318
Principles of Education	Room 310

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mechanics	Room 317
Sociology	Room 310
Psychology, Dr. Maddox's section	Room 318

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Economics 102, both sections	Cafeteria
Contemporary Novel	Room 310

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Boys' Hygiene	Room G-39
Girls' Hygiene	Room 318

From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Descriptive Geometry, 12:050 section	Room 317
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Joliet Hands

TJC Second
League Defeat

Friday, May 7, the Thornton Bulldogs invaded Joliet Junior college in a hard fought baseball game at Joliet. The Bulldogs lost in the final inning when Fred Cassidy hit one of Lloyd Scholl's pitches with the bases loaded, and Joliet went on to win 8 to 7.

Ray Graham, getting his first starting assignment of the year, knocked out a double and a homer in four times at bat to lead the Bulldogs with 4 R.B.I.'s.

The first three innings, Thornton was shut out, but in the top of the third, the boys collected two runs on two hits. Don Piattoni led off the inning with a single to center field. Tom Bell got on by an error; Joe Boudreau walked; and Henry Dalloz struck out. Then Graham, with the bases loaded, doubled to center field scoring Piattoni and Bell. Boudreau, trying to score all the way from first, was out at home. Al Chamberlain ended the inning by grounding out.

TJC went down in order in the fifth inning when Scholl struck out, Bill Serna grounded out, and Ken Webster struck out for the second time.

In the top of the sixth inning, Piattoni walked; Bell got a base hit; Boudreau hit a long fly which the center fielder dropped; Dalloz walked, scoring Piattoni; Graham struck out; Chamberlain hit a long fly, scoring Bell from third. Scholl ended the inning by flying out to the center fielder.

The seventh inning, Serna and Webster both struck out, and Piattoni grounded out to end the inning.

In the top of the eighth inning, Bell was out on a fly ball; Boudreau doubled; and Dalloz got on by an error. Graham hit his home run, scoring Boudreau and Dalloz. Chamberlain grounded out to the first baseman, Scholl walked and stole second. Serna struck out. TJC ended the inning with two hits and three runs.

In the top of the ninth, TJC had a lead of 7 to 5. Webster led off by striking out. Piattoni grounded out, and Bell was safe on an error, but Boudreau ended the inning by grounding out.

Final score: Joliet 8, TJC 7.

Examinations in Art, Typewriting, Shorthand and Office Procedures will be arranged for by the instructors in charge of these courses.

If you have a conflict in the above schedule, consult the instructors in charge of the courses that conflict. If a satisfactory arrangement cannot be made then see Mr. Harry Sprague.

N. Park Victim Of Bulldogs

TJC defeated North Park 12 to 7 on May 5, for its second league win in three games.

The first inning saw North Park knock out starting pitcher Ben Gatch and take a 3 to 0 lead. Lloyd Scholl came to the rescue and put out the fire.

In the second inning Dierson singled for North Park. Dahlstrom followed with a strike out. Dwell, North Park's second basemen, singled. Then Blomgren hit a lightning fast double play, which went from Bill Serne to Don Piattoni to Ken Webster to end the inning.

In the fourth inning North Park scored its fourth run of the ball game on a lead off walk, stolen base, error, and sacrifice fly. The score was 4 to 0 with Dierson, North Park's pitcher, sailing along on a two hitter.

Then came the fifth inning. Webster led off with a single

Wilson, LaGrange Next Baseball Foes

The power-packed TJC baseball team will greet the Wilson fighting nine on May 19, on TJC's home field.

Last year's hustling Bulldogs were beaten by Wilson 11 to 9. The best any one TJC player could do was get two singles, as the Bulldogs got only nine hits to eleven for Wilson. The Wilson game will be the eighth game of the season, barring cancellations.

LaGrange Game

On May 24, TJC's baseball team will travel to LaGrange for Thornton's last game of the 1954 season.

The Bulldogs showed their power against LaGrange on April 12, when they blasted four LaGrange pitchers for 14 runs on a total of eight hits. TJC pitchers held LaGrange to only one run and four hits. TJC's power showed off as the Bulldogs hit two home runs.



Tom Bell tags out base runner.

of his own. With one out and two men on, Joe Boudreau picked out a fast ball and promptly hammered it over the centerfielder's head for a home run. The score was 4 to 3.

In the big eight-run sixth for Thornton, Piattoni led off with a single. Serne drew a walk, one of three he got during the day. Webster singled home both Piattoni and Serne, who had stolen second and third, respectively. Scholl singled and Webster scored on an error. Tom Bell struck out, but Boudreau got a bunt single. Al Chamberlain doubled and Scholl scored. Henry Dalloz singled and drove home Boudreau and Chamberlain. Ron Wehling grounded out, but Piattoni, up for the second time in the inning, hit a home run to drive in the seventh and eighth runs of the inning. The score was TJC 11 and North Park 4.

In the seventh inning North Park came back with three runs. Scholl, who had taken over in the first inning, was tiring, and Chamberlain came in to pitch. With the three runs North Park picked up, the score was 11 to 7.

TJC went three up and three down in the last of the seven with North Park doing the same in the top of the eighth.

In the last half of the eighth TJC scored a run without a single hit. Boudreau led off by flying



SPORT SPOTLIGHT

by Dick Weisbrodt

Track's Second Behind Wright

On May 8 TJC placed second in its third outdoor track meet. Four teams participated, with Wright winning. Herzl was third and North Park fourth.

Wright was victorious in all but two of the events. In the mile, Santi of Wright came in first with a time of 4:43. Walt Benner of Thornton placed fourth. In the 440 Wright was first, with Herzl placing second and third and Bob Gale placing fourth for TJC.

The 100 yard dash was won by Wright with a timing of 10:0. Wright also won second place honors, with Herzl coming in third and Wallace Branch taking fourth for TJC.

In the 120 yard high hurdles Wright took first with Bill Haines placing second for Thornton. The 220 yard low hurdle was taken by TJC. Branch brought home the victory in that event. Wright was second, and North Park placed third.

In the 880, Wright, North Park, Herzl, and Thornton placed in that order. Gale brought Thornton its fourth place honors.

The two mile was won by Santi of Wright, who was timed at 10:37. Benner brought TJC third place in that event. The shot-put was won by Wright with a toss of 40 feet 6 inches. Wright also took second place, but TJC's Joe Chisholm and Glenn Miller won third and fourth place, respectively. Chisholm took the high jump with a 5 foot 8 inch jump. Wright was second.

In the broad jump Wright won first place with an 18 foot 10 1/2 inch jump. Chisholm won second place honors, and Miller took fourth.

LaGrange Downs Tennis Team, 2-1

The rackets are back in operation!

Yes, the men with the little white suits are back. TJC's tennis team swung into action for the first time May 5 against LaGrange on the Harvey courts.

Don Weinmann and Vern Schultz carried the colors for J.C. in the doubles and made a good showing, winning the match in three sets: 8-1, 4-8, and 6-2.

Roland King and Dave Chittenden were entered in the singles, but did not fare so well as their teammates. King lost his match 6-1, 6-6; and Chittenden went down 6-2, 6-1.

running into shape for the contest for the league title. With returnees Joe Boudreau, Ray Olsen, Bill Serne, Don Piattoni, and Wayne Weisbrodt, and newcomers Jim Alisip, Tom Bell, Martin Brands, Al Chamberlain, Henry Dalloz, Tom Fink, Ray Graham, Larry Holm, Lloyd Scholl, Ken Webster, and Ronald Wehling, the team won its first two games, 14 to 1 and 10 to 2, but dropped the third game to Wright for the first loss of the season.

As for the future, the baseball and track teams will not be a pushover or an easy touch for any other team in the league and will be fighting for conference honors at the end of their respective seasons.

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TJC Scores

Oct. 22 will be remembered as the day that the Bulldogs scored their only points of the season, but in doing so, absorbed their fourth loss of the 1954 campaign 67 to 2. Wilson was the opposing team. Late in the third quarter Ray Graham broke through the opposition's line to tackle the Wilson ballcarrier in his own end-zone for the two point score.

After the fourth game of the season, it was decided that the remaining two games be cancelled because of the number of injuries to the team.

On Oct. 27, Carl Baker, Pete Bolero, Don Colby, Bob Gale, Ray Graham, Bill Hanney, Bill Haines, Larry Holm, Jim Johnson, Roland King, Charlie Kogan, Al Krause, Pat Lague, Ed Metke, Ray Olsen, Don Piattoni, Vern Schultz, Jim Simonaitis, Dick Struzik, Conrad Sundeen, George Swander, Bill Urbank, Dick Weisbrodt, and Allan Westbrook received football letters. Fran Gyger and Tom Swingle received letters and also co-captain awards.

Golf Season

Even though the football season was going on, the golf team was in full swing. Although the golfers were down three times, twice by Wright and once by Joliet, Wally Benner, Clay Davis, Jim Keller, Don Piattoni, Captain Fred Stegauer, Bob Stephens, and Don Weinmann made a good showing.

Basketball

Then came the basketball season. When the night of the first game came around, TJC had about the tallest team in the league, and everyone had hopes for the Bulldogs.

In the first game, a non-league tilt, the Bulldogs really showed their stuff. The J.C. cagers beat their first opponent of the season, Moline, 67 to 53.

Then something happened. TJC played nine straight games without a win. Then on the night of

May 1, a relay team placed fourth behind Wilson, Wright, and North Park in the Beloit relays at Beloit, Wis.

With Joe Chisholm and Dick Weisbrodt from last year's team and newcomers, Wallace Branch, LaVale Bailey, Wally Benner, Bob Gale, Bill Haines, Glenn Miller, and Bill Rock, the cindermen should have a successful season.

Baseball Starts

While the trackmen were running, the baseball team was also

Morton Downs Bulldogs; 13-4

Thursday, May 13, the Morton J.C. baseball team beat the glove and spike men of TJC, 13 to 4, on the home field.

Morton was retired in order in the first inning on two infield grounders and a strikeout. Al Chamberlain, the starting pitcher for TJC, seemed to have everything under control.

TJC's half of the first was just as uneventful, with Don Piattoni being the only man to get on base with a walk.

The second inning proved to be the turning point in the game. Chamberlain put himself in a hole by walking Mekuta, first man he faced in the inning. Then because of a series of errors in the infield and outfield, the Morton men went on to score eight runs on only three hits. There were five errors and three walks given up in the disastrous second inning.

J.C., in dire need of about a baker's dozen, could only push one run across when Ray Brademan, Kelly, threw wild for Morton. Chamberlain singled and Lloyd Scholl struck out, but J.C. had a good scoring opportunity. Wayne Weishaar punched out the needed single but was thrown out trying to steal second. Bill Serne was walked, and J.C. again had a chance to score, but Piattoni grounded out, second to first, to retire the side. The score was 8-2 at the end of the second.

Each Team Scores

In the third, the Morton crew collected another run on another error and a single by Givzyns, the left fielder. The men of J.C. retaliated with a run of their own when the Morton team gave up its second error of the game to Joe Boudreau after Tom Bell had singled and stolen second to get on. A fielder's choice and a ground out ended the inning with the score 9 to 3.

In the fourth, both teams went down in order, and J.C. put Jim Alsip on the mound to see if he could stop the flow of Morton runs. He did for a while, at least, as he retired the opposition in the fifth on two strike outs and a line to Piattoni.

TJC Scores Again

J.C.'s half of the fifth started with a base on balls being given to Bell, and when the pitcher threw wild attempting a pick off play, Bell was off to second. After Boudreau struck out, Hank Dallos singled and went to third on the throw with Bell scoring. Dallos was then picked off third, and Graham was forced at second, after getting on with a single, when Alsip grounded out. The score now was 9 to 4.

In the sixth, Morton scored two



Bill Serne to Don Piattoni to force runner.

Scholl Pitches One Hit Game

Thornton Bulldogs came through with their third win in the league Friday, May 14, by defeating Herzl three to one. Lloyd Scholl of TJC and Ja Malone of Herzl pitched in a pitching duel. Scholl struck out, but J.C. had a good scoring opportunity. Wayne Weishaar punched out the needed single but was thrown out trying to steal second. Bill Serne was walked, and J.C. again had a chance to score, but Piattoni grounded out, second to first, to retire the side. The score was 8-2 at the end of the second.

Each Team Scores

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J.C. Scoreless

J.C. went scoreless for the next four innings and didn't get a hit until the ninth when Piattoni and Weishaar both dropped singles in left field.

The top of the seventh was scoreless for the Morton team too, but in the eighth Morton tripled and singled and scored on a fly out to push two more runs across the plate. This ended the scoring and left the J.C. team on the short end of a 13 to 4 score.

The winning pitcher was Pat-

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TRACKSTERS FOURTH IN QUINT MEET

The TJC trackmen traveled to Wheaton on May 12 to finish fourth out of a possible five places in a track meet. Wheaton "B" won the meet followed by Wilson, LaGrange, Thornton, and then North Park.

The mile was taken by Wheaton "B" at a timing of 4:37.2. Wheaton "B" also took second and third place, with North Park and Wilson finishing fourth and fifth.

In the 440 Wilson took first with a 51.6. Wheaton "B" placed second and fourth with Wilson also taking third, and LaGrange fifth place.

The 100 yard dash was taken by Wilson with a timing of 10.3. Wallace Branch of TJC placed second, and Dick Weisbrodt placed fourth. Wheaton "B" finished third, and LaGrange came in fifth. Wilson placed first in the high hurdles at 17.1. Wilson also placed second, with North Park taking third and Wheaton "B" fourth and fifth.

The 220 was taken by Wilson, with Wheaton "B" second, Branch placing third for TJC, North Park taking fourth and Weisbrodt coming in fifth.

Wheaton "B" took the shot put with a distance of 33 feet 6 inches. Wheaton also took second and fifth place. Bill Haines placed third for Thornton, and Wilson took fourth.

The low hurdles was taken by Wilson with a time of 24.9. Branch placed second for TJC. Wheaton "B" took honors in the discus with a throw of 108 feet; LaGrange was second; Wheaton "B", third; Thornton, fourth; and North Park, fifth.

Walt Benner placed fourth in the two mile with Wheaton "B" taking first, second, and fifth, and Wilson third. In the relay Wilson won first place, Wheaton "B" second, LaGrange third, and Thornton

NORTH PARK	TJC			
	ab	h	ab	h
Dahlstrom,ab	5	1	Bell,ab	5
Ducl,2b	6	2	Bogard,ef	6
Blomgren,c	3	1	Chmbrly,ab	4
Brown,ab	4	1	Malone,ab	3
Sanderdahl,ab	4	2	Weishaar,c	4
Sorenson,ab	5	1	Platson,2b	5
Lewin,ab	4	0	Webster,1b	5
Pierson,ab	4	1	Webster,1p	5
Gutche,ab	3	0	Wright,1b	5
Weishaar,	1	0	Wright,1p	5
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